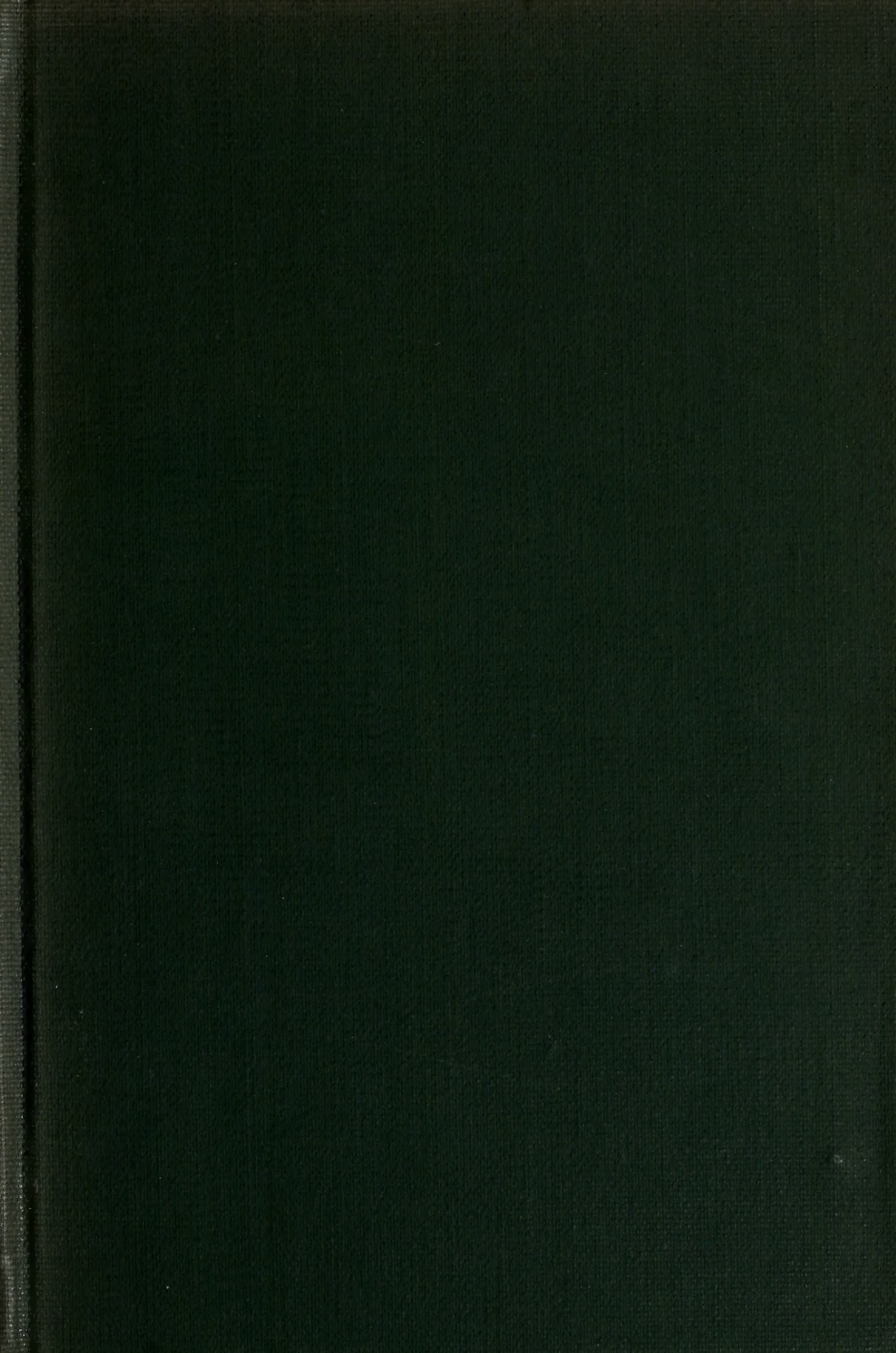






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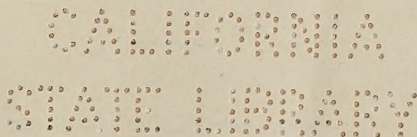
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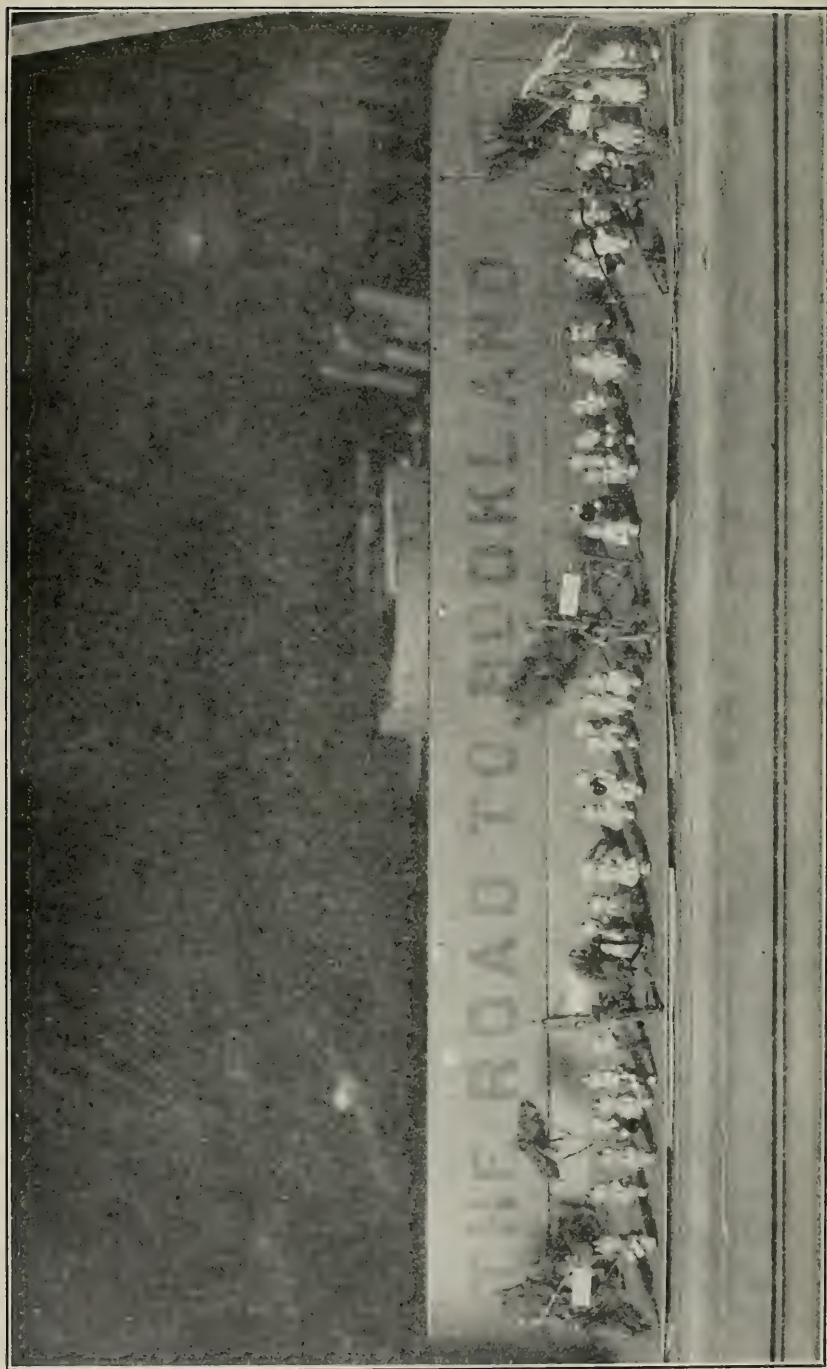
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THE ROAD TO BOOKLAND.

By MABEL PRENTISS GREEN, in charge Boys' and Girls' Room, Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez, California.

The Martinez Boys' and Girls' Room, a branch of the Contra Costa County Library, held its second book contest during November. The purpose of our annual contest is to find out how much the boys and girls remember of what they read, and to teach the use of the card catalog and other library aids.

This year the contest was titled "The Road to Bookland," and the work grouped around four topics—poetry, legends, adventure and history. As the patrons of the Boys' and Girls' Room are of all ages it was necessary to divide the contestants into three groups—grammar school, junior high school, and senior high school—with special work for each group.

The actual records were of course kept on cards, but the progress of the various contestants was shown on a winding road in the window of the Boys' and Girls' Room, in a miniature pageant, with china dolls representing the contestants. No two dolls were dressed alike. The girls' dresses were made of bits of gay cotton and silk, and the boys were dressed in bright sweaters and "cords." The arms were moveable, and under its right arm each figure carried a tiny card bearing the name of a contestant.

Four sets of gates barred the passage of the travelers. These were made of willow twigs, and swung on their gate posts in most realistic fashion. There were trees and flowers along the pleasant road, and the poetry gate was especially gay with garlands of tiny flowers.

The work for the grammar school group was necessarily simple. Half of those entering were grammar school pupils. Few of these went beyond the legend gate, though they gallantly tried. In order to pass through the poetry gate they had to memorize and recite twenty-five lines of poetry. The legend gate test consisted of ten extracts from well known fairy tales, the titles of which they were required to write. The adventure gate requirements were a bit more difficult. The names of ten well known writers, from Jules Verne and Stevenson to Lindbergh and David Putnam, were given, and each contestant

was asked to look in the card catalog and there find the name of one book of adventure by each author. Then book reviews of three of the books named were required. The last grammar school barrier consisted of a list of ten references to historical stories, the titles of which could be found easily by looking under the proper subject heading in the card catalog; e.g., "Roland and the Crusaders," "Jean D'Orbais and Joan of Arc," "Charlie Holt and the Pony Express." Again book reviews of three of the ten books were required.

The problems set for the junior high school contestants differed somewhat. Forty lines of poetry were required for the first gate. For the legend gate names of ten authors were given—Hawthorne, Malory, Colum, etc. The contestants were asked to give the name of a legend re-told by each author, and to write book reviews of four of the books named. The next problem read as follows: "A great tale of adventure has been written about each of the following subjects. Give the name of the book and the author." Following came this: "An Englishman shipwrecked on an uninhabited island," "A whale," "Three soldiers of the time of Louis XIII of France," and seven other nuts to crack, with the requirement that four of these must be reviewed. For their history gate the junior high pupils were asked to name ten stories dealing with events in American history, or with life in the United States before the present time, together with reviews of four of these books.

The senior high school students had more difficult barriers to surmount. Fifty lines of poetry were required, as a beginning. For the legend gate they were asked to find the country in which ten legends originated. These ran all the way from Aladdin to Paul Bunyan, and for at least five they were asked to name a writer who had told the legend in notable style. For the adventure gate ten extracts from stories of adventure were given. These extracts were chosen so that they could be guessed easily or found by looking in a dictionary of names. Reviews of five of the books were required. Their history gate

work consisted of a list of ten authors, each of whom has written a story centering around a great historical event. The name of one such story by each author was required, together with the name of the event around which the story is woven, and reviews of five of the books named.

No attempt was made to make the work anything like an examination. The librarian answered all questions freely, and contestants were at liberty to get information from any source. But all written work was done in the Boys' and Girls' Room. The most interesting result was of course the increased skill in the use of the card catalog and reference books.

There were forty-six who entered and ten who passed through all four gates. The prizes were books, charming as to make-up and subject matter, and proudly carried home by the winners.

The pageant attracted a great deal of attention, and parents, friends and school-mates were brought by eager contestants to see the little figures bearing their names. Even the janitor was seen late one night, vigorously explaining the meaning of the busy scene to a typical newspaper-room patron. We feel that it gave pleasure to many, and profit to all who traveled the pleasant bookland road.

MORE BOOK WEEK NOTES.

MADERA COUNTY BOOK WEEK.

(This was written from information sent to the State Library by visitors at the Madera County Library during Book Week.)

Each year Book Week as observed by the Madera County Free Library is an outstanding event. Most careful preparation is made for it. Book Week for 1928 was filled with pleasure and profit for all who participated in it and the results augur well for future library activities.

A few days before the beginning of Book Week a selection of new children's books was sent to every teacher in the county with a leaflet from the National Association of Book Publishers on how to observe the week. A program was given at the Woman's Improvement Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Three talks were given at meetings of the Parent and Teachers' Associations and in one instance an additional program was put on for the children. The usual Book Week articles were published in the local papers and special story hours were held at the library.

Miss Wilhelmina Harper, Consulting Children's Librarian, was the guest of the library for the week and gave talks to various clubs. In her honor the book displays at the library were made to illustrate the titles of her books.

A unique library luncheon preceded the Book Week program and was attended by Miss Harper, members of the staff of the Merced County Library and the staff of the Madera County Library.

Flowers everywhere added to the charm of the friendly atmosphere which impressed visitors as they first entered the library building.

At the entrance of the children's room a green fence had been erected with an archway which bore the sign, "Treasure Trails." From this gateway other signs of "Pleasant Pathways" and "Winding Roads" directed one down a path of grass and stepping stones (made of bright book covers) to a "Far Away Hill" of the most beautiful children's book display. The hill was a veritable mountain of books of all

colors and kinds with a little lake on top (made of blue glass) and there was even snow and the tops of little houses showing here and there.

In another direction a path led along "Heights and Highways" to a very beautiful castle on another hill—a perfect little castle which the ingenious librarian and her staff had constructed of mailing tubes and cardboard attractively painted. It was one of the most novel and artistic features of the room.

Around the walls were gay posters of Mother Goose characters which had been made for the occasion. They, as well as the handsome Brubaker Book Week posters, were a great attraction.

Here and there were large tables with more displays to add to the joy of this very real and rare book picnic. Children came in large numbers to revel in them and the best part of all was that no book was to be found that was not of the finest kind.

Besides this there was a voting contest to learn the children's real reading tastes. Each vote was cast in attractive ballot boxes which had been made and placed on the circulation desk so that each child might cast his vote while having his book charged. From the kind of votes which were cast the library is to be congratulated on what it is doing for the children of Madera County. Doubtless this week will mean much to the community in later years when the children are grown.

At the library during the week there were story hours and visits from school classes, parents and many others who showed an active interest in books. It is such library spirit and interest that gets the best results, makes Book Week vastly worth while and gives an impetus to reading throughout the year.

BOOK WEEK IN IMPERIAL COUNTY.

(From photograph and letter from Miss Boman.)

For Book Week, Miss Evalyn Boman, Librarian, Imperial County Free Library, installed a most attractive exhibit in one of the windows of the Office Supply Company in El Centro. It represented in min-

ature a room in a home with the family circle enjoying an evening with books. The dainty furnishings included tables, chairs, piano, floor and table lamps, draperies, rugs, cushions and an inviting little fireplace. The object of the exhibit was achieved by the miniature library from which each member of the family had secured a book to suit his taste.

In addition to this alluring home scene the remainder of the window was taken up with beautiful illustrations from famous books for children connected by ribbons with the books in which they were found. Large posters to stimulate interest in Book Week completed the exhibit.

After the residents of El Centro had had ample opportunity to enjoy the exhibit, it was shown in Brawley, Calexico, Holtville and other valley towns.

BOOK WEEK AT SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL.

(Miss Henriette G. Thomas, Librarian of the San Jose High School, has such good assistance for Book Week from those directing other activities, that we asked her to write up her Book Week **program** for this article.)

The students and the school, as a whole, responded with a growing enthusiasm to this year's observance of Book Week. The high school paper, aside from carrying articles for several weeks before the celebration, published a special Book Week

edition, and the San Jose papers, too, offered news items. Students from the art department made original posters to decorate the library and an original cut for the special edition of the paper. These were augmented by posters of twenty or thirty years ago illustrating the history of poster-making in the advertising of books and magazines. The Library Club was given a school assembly at which to present their five-dollar book pageant, written by a high school pupil. To create a desire to read aside from prescribed work and to advertise what books were in the pleasure reading collection, a five-dollar prize was given for the best book review of any book in the school library, while the table display of the library itself was made with the thought of stimulating a desire for reading for its own sake. Both prizes were awarded to Salvador Schiro. A library bulletin board featured authors for the week. The San Jose book stores responded with their usual generous spirit with well conceived selections from their stock. One by request concentrated upon book illustration and printing. The displays were so attractive that they drew numbers of students to them during their free moments.

NOTE: For other accounts of Book Week activities, see notes following various libraries throughout this number of News Notes of California Libraries.

MAP OF CALIFORNIA, SHOWING COUNTIES.



LIST OF COUNTIES HAVING COUNTY FREE LIBRARIES

Statistics of July 1, 1928.

County	Librarian	Established	Income, 1927-'28 ¹	Books, etc.	Branches	Total active school dists. in county ²	Active school dists. that have joined
Alameda	Mary Barmby	Sept. 26, 1910	\$56,235 00	151,714	94	53	37
Amador	Mrs Henrietta G. Eudey	June 2, 1919	5,809 45	21,085	41	32	27
Butte	Carmelita Duff	Sept. 3, 1913	16,494 64	73,883	88	64	56
Colusa	Mrs Ella P. Morse	June 8, 1915	11,646 88	a. 55,623	49	32	29
Contra Costa	Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck	July 21, 1913	64,646 61	187,045	110	63	57
Fresno	Sarah E. McCordle	Mar. 12, 1910	149,987 27	443,550	250	171	156
Glenn	Mrs Faye K. Russell	April 8, 1914	18,605 68	58,767	55	42	38
Humboldt	Ida M. Reagan	May 12, 1914	27,316 89	104,411	152	108	100
Imperial	Evalyn Boman	Feb. 6, 1912	15,553 76	85,857	81	56	50
Inyo	Anne Margrave	Sept. 15, 1913	9,720 83	31,699	42	31	29
Kern	Mrs Julia G. Babcock	Nov. 16, 1910	93,829 55	273,137	183	103	101
Kings	Marion L. Gregory	June 4, 1912	26,217 86	128,254	57	42	38
Lassen	Lenala A. Martin	Sept. 7, 1915	13,836 75	50,797	64	37	35
Los Angeles	Helen E. Vogleson	Sept. 5, 1912	262,049 06	550,732	321	152	111
Madera	Blanche Galloway	May 3, 1910	26,465 22	93,371	72	51	49
Marin	Muriel Wright	Aug. 3, 1926	11,181 87	5,300	47	48	33
Mariposa	Minette L. Stoddard	Oct. 4, 1926	4,221 98	3,309	34	27	26
Merced	Minette L. Stoddard	June 6, 1910	37,880 35	136,230	86	71	62
Modoc	Anna L. Williams	July 8, 1915	4,520 74	17,410	35	43	29
Monterey	Anne Hadden	Aug. 6, 1912	24,434 05	92,938	119	99	89
Napa	Estella DeFord	Feb. 9, 1916	11,869 38	31,579	77	50	45
Orange	Margaret Livingston	Dec. 9, 1919	28,427 87	96,059	64	56	37
Plumas	Katherine R. Woods	Sept. 7, 1915	10,896 26	42,712	80	29	29
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	Nov. 8, 1911	17,166 82	0	85	78	41
Sacramento	Cornelia D. Provines	Oct. 1, 1908	42,951 87	97,494	113	83	69
San Benito	Florence J. Wheaton	Feb. 4, 1918	10,760 02	41,520	77	36	36
San Bernardino	Caroline S. Waters	July 14, 1913	42,367 16	116,410	135	74	63
San Diego	Eleanor Hitt	April 5, 1912	43,432 37	107,172	151	117	105
San Francisco ³							
San Joaquin	Ida E. Condit	Mar. 7, 1910	31,275 16	0	141	93	78
San Luis Obispo	Lilian Sabin	July 6, 1915	16,930 80	51,217	95	92	82
San Mateo	Edna Holroyd	Sept. 5, 1912	23,136 00	196,076	46	40	29
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	Feb. 16, 1910	27,974 36	0	101	67	62
Santa Clara	Mrs Elizabeth Singletary	July 20, 1912	34,636 82	138,210	93	85	74
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	Oct. 13, 1916	9,377 19	0	87	54	52
Sierra	Katherine R. Woods	Aug. 2, 1926	2,198 75	699	20	11	7
Siskiyou	Mary W. Harris	June 7, 1915	18,462 58	83,443	150	87	84
Solano	Clara B. Dills	April 6, 1914	26,301 65	93,422	64	52	44
Stanislaus	Bessie B. Silverthorn	Aug. 14, 1911	30,335 95	104,350	71	68	46
Sutter	Frances M. Burket	May 9, 1917	16,283 37	50,521	45	36	36
Tehama	Anne Bell Bailey	Aug. 8, 1916	10,964 51	48,333	74	53	50
Trinity	Mrs Lila D. Adams	Sept. 8, 1916	4,885 47	20,754	53	26	25
Tulare	Gretchen Flower	June 10, 1910	54,588 05	151,408	146	131	97
Tuolumne	Mrs Helen R. Dambacher	July 3, 1917	8,646 21	a. 28,693	55	28	24
Ventura	Elizabeth R. Topping	April 9, 1915	43,381 91	107,043	99	57	54
Yolo	Nancy C. Laugenour	July 12, 1910	27,689 24	114,458	71	47	43
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¹ The income as given does not include balance in fund, July 1, 1927.² Includes elementary and high.³ San Francisco city and county are coterminous. The city library therefore covers the entire county. For statistics, see under "Public Libraries, etc." next page.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES OF 20,000 BOOKS, ETC., AND OVER.

City	Librarian	Established	Income 1927-28	Books, etc.	Card- holders
Alameda	Mrs Marcella H. Krauth	1877; as F. P. 1879	\$39,679 17	83,965	26,340
Alhambra	Marian P. Greene	1906	28,533 82	32,528	16,690
Berkeley	Susan T. Smith	1893; as F. P. 1895	164,969 07	139,825	31,260
El Centro	Agnes F. Ferris	1907; as F. P. 1909	12,934 56	25,823	4,394
Fullerton	Gertrude De Gelder	1906; as F. P. 1907	15,438 67	23,626	6,548
Glendale	Mrs Alma J. Danford	1906; as F. P. 1907	67,843 59	66,689	34,363
Long Beach	Mrs Theodora R. Brewitt	1895; as F. P. 1901	139,150 84	117,726	44,909
Los Angeles	Everett R. Perry	1872; as F. P. 1891	1,306,807 88	984,838	279,749
Modesto	Bessie B. Silverthorn	1905; as F. P. 1907	19,997 22	30,206	7,093
Oakland	John B. Kaiser	1868; as F. P. 1878	200,810 60	340,209	61,283
Orange	Mrs Mabel F. Faulkner	1885; as F. P. 1894	11,244 40	21,814	5,610
Oxnard	Ethel Carroll	1906	10,321 25	38,979	4,374
Palo Alto	Frances D. Patterson	1896; as F. P. 1902	28,188 83	29,573	10,630
Pasadena	Jeannette M. Drake	1882; as F. P. 1890	154,725 66	137,939	58,616
Pomona	Sarah M. Jacobus	1887; as F. P. 1902	35,181 18	93,353	12,032
Redlands	Mabel Inness	1893; as F. P. 1894	29,451 32	77,998	8,457
Richmond	Norah McNeill	1907; as F. P. 1909	30,160 54	85,611	10,120
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	1879; as F. P. 1907	57,220 89	134,374	10,017
Sacramento	W. F. Purnell	1857; as F. P. 1879	49,755 27	125,104	24,258
San Bernardino	May Coddington	1891	23,000 00	34,580	17,385
San Diego	Cornelia D. Plaister	1882	130,849 89	158,374	55,446
San Francisco	Robert Rea	1878	308,671 10	404,006	114,408
San Jose	Mrs Edith Daley	1874; as F. P. 1880	24,255 56	32,728	11,840
Santa Ana	Jeannette E. McFadden	1891	29,245 22	50,837	10,511
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	1882	58,550 09	106,885	22,749
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	1868; as F. P. 1881	18,504 09	74,481	5,407
Santa Monica	Elfie A. Mosse	1886; as F. P. 1890	44,877 12	53,238	10,500
Santa Paula	Mary Boynton	1907	11,465 10	21,762	4,074
Santa Rosa	Margaret A. Barnett	1869; as F. P. 1884	9,912 73	32,571	5,377
South Pasadena	Mrs Nellie E. Keith	1889; as F. P. 1895	15,900 00	30,728	-----
Stockton	Ida E. Condit	1880	49,185 69	167,286	10,988
Vallejo	L. Gertrude Doyle	1883; as F. P. 1884	15,315 00	27,733	a. 6,210
Whittier	Ruth Ellis	1900	44,029 06	24,004	6,196

CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES—QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Only those California libraries are listed for which there were news items. For complete list of libraries, *see* Annual Statistics Number, October, 1928.

CALIFORNIA.

Area, 158,297 sq. miles.
Second in size among the states.
Population, 3,426,536.
Assessed valuation \$8,123,208,593.
Number of counties, 58.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

(Third class.)

County seat, Oakland.
Area, 840 sq. mi. Pop. 344,127.
Assessed valuation \$529,083,095 (taxable for county \$445,823,692).

ALAMEDA CO. FREE LIBRARY, OAKLAND.
Miss Mary Barmby, Lib'n.

October 11, 1928, the three library branches of Ashland, Broadmoor and Castro Valley, which had been on the one year of trial as to whether the circulation would warrant being made permanent, were permanently established and the three librarians were put on the regular salary roll.

During Children's Book Week in November, the County Library asked the schools to combine the idea of the reading of good books with the idea of the care of books by making book-marks. The idea was to carry out the clean hands-clean books campaign which Alameda County Library has put over each spring for several years. Many of the schools responded and although the flu epidemic which caused the closing of a number of the schools, interfered with it somewhat, the results were splendid. This spring the cleverest of these book-marks will be exhibited at group meetings of the teachers of the county under the leadership of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The end of December, the County Library headquarters were moved from the Hall of Records in Oakland to 829 Harrison Street, several blocks nearer the heart of the city. The new quarters are very commodious and exceedingly pleasant and attractive.

Notices have been sent out to the local librarians of the county library branches to attend a meeting at the new headquar-

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.

ters of the County Library on Friday, January 11, 1929.

MARY BARMBY, Lib'n.

Berkeley.

BERKELEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Susan T. Smith, Lib'n.

The position of librarian, left vacant by the resignation of C. B. Joeckel, was filled on October 1 by the appointment of Susan T. Smith, formerly librarian of Sacramento. The Library Staff gave a delightful tea on Sunday afternoon, November 17, at the Women's Faculty Club, to introduce Miss Smith to the librarians about the bay.

Aviation was the keynote of the special display in the Children's Room during Book Week. Model airplanes made by a group of manual training students were suspended over the book shelves, and together with maps of Lindbergh's flights and a large collection of books on every phase of aeronautics furnished a modern background to the many new juveniles displayed on the tables. It gave a decided impetus to children's reading, as the report of circulation for December is the best the children's room has ever had. The increase over the same month of the previous year was a thousand, and though some of the most outstanding of the new books were stories, only 61 per cent of the circulation was fiction.

On December 15, the Berkeley Art Museum, housed in a building next door to the Library, opened its doors to the public with an exhibit of etchings by Roi Partridge, and color prints representing modern art of all countries. The librarian is a member of the Advisory Board, and the closest cooperation exists between the Museum, which is directed by Mr Sam Hume, and the Library.

It was to rescue some worthwhile but forgotten authors whose books stand neglected on the shelves, that a poster contest was suggested to the Branch Librarians, and a prize offered for the one that most

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Berkeley—Continued.**

effectively embodied lists of books in the form of New Year's resolutions. The results brought out an astonishing amount of wit, originality and talent, and the judge, Mrs Sydney Mitchell, had great difficulty in making a decision.

SUSAN T. SMITH, Lib'n.

Oakland.

‡OAKLAND FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY.
John B. Kaiser, Lib'n; Chas. S. Greene, Lib'n Emeritus.

Mr Frederick Irons Bamford, Associate Librarian Emeritus of the Oakland Free Library, passed away October 31 after a long illness. The following resolution was passed by the Library Board:

Resolved, That the Board of Library Directors of the city of Oakland, having been informed of the death of Mr Frederick I. Bamford, for the last ten years its Associate Librarian Emeritus, and for twenty-three years before that its Associate Librarian in charge of the Reference Department, desires to put on its records its sense of the great value of the services rendered to the people of Oakland by Mr Bamford, and its appreciation of the unselfish character of the man. His work was always of high scholastic grade, he knew his books and could give swift and efficient aid to any seeker for help from the Library. He loved his work and gave that aid with unstinted expenditure of time and strength and with a great zeal for the imparting to others of his own love for the treasures of the printed page. The Library will always be a better institution because of his share in it. We further wish to express our sympathy with the wife and other relatives who mourn his loss, and direct that this resolution be spread on our minutes and a copy sent to Mrs Bamford.

The City Council has granted the Library Department (including the Art Gallery and Museums) \$235,000 in place of the \$186,700 voted last year. This with incidental revenues, will give the Library Board a budget of \$250,000, or about 25 per cent increase.

Mr John P. Irish was appointed a member of the Board of Library Directors October 4, 1928, succeeding Dr. William

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Oakland—Continued.**

G. Eggleston, whose term expired July 1, 1928. The Library Board reorganized at its meeting of November 28, electing Directors C. W. Fisher as President and John P. Irish as Vice-President.

Miss Jane Isabel Curtis, Librarian of the Alden Branch, a resident of Alameda, has been appointed a Trustee of the Alameda Public Library.

Talks during the quarter have been made by the Librarian, who addressed the Outlook Club of Oakland and Berkeley on November 22, his subject being "The Power of Print." Miss Grace Greenleaf Ransome of the Catalog Department spoke before the Claremont Jr. High School on "Puppets," and Miss Curtis gave two lectures on "Reading in the home" before the training class of the School of Nursing of Fabiola Hospital. Mrs Barbara Cowles, Chief of the Circulation Department, was on the program of the Second District Meeting of the C. L. A. held at Crockett. Her topic was "Adult Education and the Librarian."

A greatly expanded program of contact with the Boy Scouts is being developed through Mr Bemis, the Scout executive, and Mr Kaiser, Chairman of the Reading Program Committee of that organization.

In connection with "Book Week" a large poster inviting boys and girls who liked to read to use the Library was printed and distributed to all school principals, Scout Masters, and others for prominent display during Book Week and for continued exhibition thereafter. Splendid cooperation was received from the Secretary of the Council of Churches, Schools, P. T. A. Councils, Boy Scouts, and other clubs and organizations. The Circulation Department used Book Week as an opportunity to launch a new publicity policy, mimeographing various book lists, and emphasizing especially "The Red Dot" collection for readers of High School age.

Under the supervision of Miss Thomas and Miss Morgan, the library is issuing "The Parent's Bookshelf" for the use of the various P. T. A. groups. This supersedes "The Library Link" which was published last year.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Oakland—Continued.**

The \$80 and \$85 limits have been removed from the substitute salaries, so that now both the library and museum substitutes will be paid 50 cents an hour for all hours worked a month, the legal limit of eight hours a day to be observed and the work to average approximately forty-two hours per week maximum.

The neighboring community has asked for longer hours of opening for the Alameda Branch and one evening at the Beulah Station at the John Swett School. The station at the General Electric Company has been discontinued after fifteen years of operation.

The Board has authorized the appointment of twenty-seven substitutes in place of twenty-five, and has increased the number of pages to twelve and page substitutes to twelve.

By a new agreement between the Library Boards of Oakland and Piedmont the city of Piedmont has increased from \$1500 per annum to \$4770, its payment to the Oakland Library for service to Piedmont residents.

The periodical contract for the year beginning January 1, 1929, was awarded to the Franklin Square Subscription Agency, New York, it being the lowest acceptable bidder.

The Librarian attended the A. L. A. Survey Committee meeting in Chicago December 28 and various other meetings December 27 and 29, 1928.

Col. C. W. Gibson has again shown his generosity to the Library, this time in the form of a proposed gift of a lot and building for the Columbian Park Station, the building to be turned over to the Library Board when completed. The branch will be called "The Houdd Gibson Memorial Branch."

Mr Clapp has been named president of the Western Association of Art Gallery Directors.

The Oakland Public Museum has been given three coats of paint and now looks almost new in its exceedingly advantageous location.

The new library Chevrolet is demonstrating its efficiency and the new driveway has solved staff parking problems.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Oakland—Continued.**

Appointments made include Violet Weigart, Mildred Lucas, and Jane E. Ancheresen as Library Substitutes; Olive Hartley, Ethel Kelty, Evelyn Boelter, and Ethel McGough as Library Assistants. Miss Josephine DeWitt has been reclassified as Bibliographical Assistant, and Miss Thelma Jamison has been appointed Operator of the Printing Press.

The Staff Association has elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Chairman, Elsie Schaufler, Department Representatives; Head of Departments, Nettie V. Morgan; First Assistants, Leona Alexander; Branch Librarians, J. Isabel Curtis; Assistants, Marie Bunce; Bookmenders, Minnie Spilman; Substitutes, Vivian Meacham.

JOHN B. KAISER, Lib'n.

"Branch News and Views," a mimeographed sheet issued by the head of the Branch Department, is appearing once a month, beginning December, 1928. It is for the benefit of the staff—Branch Department and Branch Librarians.

ALPINE COUNTY.

(Fifty-eighth class.)

County seat, Markleeville.

Area, 575 sq. mi. Pop. 243.

Assessed valuation \$898,292 (taxable for county \$721,056).

AMADOR COUNTY.

(Forty-fifth class.)

County seat, Jackson.

Area, 568 sq. mi. Pop. 7793.

Assessed valuation \$8,187,073 (taxable for county \$7,115,335).

AMADOR CO. FREE LIBRARY, JACKSON.
Mrs Henrietta G. Eudey, Lib'n.

Winifred Corcoran is the new librarian of Preston School of Industry at Waterman.

Albert Lawrence, custodian in charge of Salt Spring Branch, resigned during the quarter and was succeeded by Charles M. Geller.

MRS HENRIETTA G. EUDEY, Lib'n.

BUTTE COUNTY.

(Twenty-second class.)

County seat, Oroville.

Area, 1764 sq. mi. Pop. 30,030.

Assessed valuation \$45,906,129 (taxable for county \$36,526,040).

Chico.STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY.
C. M. Osenbaugh, Pres. Alice Anderson,
Lib'n.

George P. Morse, Chico postmaster, has presented the Chico State Teachers College with a complete set of the twelfth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. It has been placed in the teachers library of the training school.—Chico Record, O 18

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

(Forty-ninth class.)

County seat, San Andreas.

Area, 990 sq. mi. Pop. 6183.

Assessed valuation \$8,897,162 (taxable for county \$7,056,235)

COLUSA COUNTY.

(Forty-second class.)

County seat, Colusa.

Area, 1080 sq. mi. Pop. 9290.

Assessed valuation \$27,056,954 (taxable for county \$22,198,790).

COLUSA CO. FREE LIBRARY, COLUSA.
Mrs Ella Packer Morse, Lib'n.

Mrs Ozema Gatliff has been appointed custodian of Princeton Branch Library to succeed Yobel Keeran. Miss Keeran was married January 6, to Mr Fred Rianda of Gonzales.

Mrs ELLA PACKER MORSE, Lib'n.

Colusa.COLUSA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND
BRANCH, COLUSA CO. FREE LIBRARY.
Miss Emily Howard, Lib'n.

The city library trustees appointed Miss Emily Howard librarian at their meeting of November 14. She succeeds Mrs Nancy Jordan, librarian for the past three years, who is planning to move to San Francisco. Miss Howard will take up her duties December 1.—Colusa Herald, N 15

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

(Thirteenth class.)

County seat, Martinez.

Area, 750 sq. mi. Pop. 53,889.

Assessed valuation \$106,270,598 (taxable for county \$93,376,310).

CONTRA COSTA CO.—Continued.CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY,
MARTINEZ. Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck,
Lib'n.

The regular twice-a-month evening book reviews have been kept up at Crockett. The Course of Creative Reading has been taken as a basis for the talks.

On October 27, the Third District of the California Library Association held a meeting in the Mt. Tamalpais High School in Marin County, at which I gave a talk on the picture collection in a small library.

During the month of November a collection of very beautiful children's books was taken around to as many of the branches and schools as it was possible to crowd in. The schools had displays in the local branches; many very artistic posters were made and the handcraft work all embraced the idea of books. The contest in the Boys' and Girls' Room in Martinez was one of the most successful and original I have had the pleasure of noting.

On November 26, I entertained the Delphian Club at my home, talking of rare books, bookplates and book collecting in general.

On December 3, Mme Anna Kravtschenko visited the county office and took a short trip to Crockett and the refinery. She will probably visit us again some time in January.

The Staff Christmas party was held on the evening of December 20 and was a most enjoyable one. Stockings for each were hung around the tree and in a short time we were all adorned with Woolworth jewelry. Miss Greene and Miss Lea were the hostesses.

MRS ALICE G. WHITBECK, Lib'n.

Children's Book Week observance is reported in "The Road to Bookland" in first part of this publication.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

(Fifty-fourth class.)

County seat, Crescent City.

Area, 1546 sq. mi. Pop. 2759.

Assessed valuation \$11,239,497 (taxable for county \$11,089,026).

EL DORADO COUNTY.

(Forty-eighth class.)

County seat, Placerville.

Area, 1891 sq. mi. Pop. 6426.

EL DORADO CO.—Continued.

Assessed valuation \$13,413,548 (taxable for county \$10,540,580).

FRESNO COUNTY.

(Fourth class.)

County seat, Fresno.

Area, 5696 sq. mi. Pop. 128,779.

Assessed valuation \$205,013,930 (taxable for county \$160,446,462).

‡FRESNO CO. FREE LIBRARY, FRESNO.
Miss Sarah E. McCardle, Lib'n.

The annual Custodian's Meeting was held November 21 and was attended by twenty-three custodians, two substitutes and as many of the staff from the main library as could be spared from their duties. The morning session was held at the main library and consisted of a talk by Miss McCardle and the introduction of the new custodians, a paper by the custodian of Orange Cove and a book review by Miss Burns of Sanger Branch. After the morning meeting adjourned a visit was made to the children's room to overlook the display for Book Week. Luncheon was served at the Y. W. C. A. and the afternoon session held there. Two piano numbers opened the afternoon program and these were followed by a travelogue by Rev. T. T. Giffin on Europe and the Holy Land. Mrs Willson then read Edna St. Vincent Millay's play, "Aria de Capo." At the conclusion of the program tea was served.

Book Week was observed at a number of the larger branches and some very interesting and artistic displays were given. Fresno City had the most pretentious display. The children's room was decorated with flowers and displays of beautiful editions of the old favorites as well as many of the newer titles. We were fortunate in being able to borrow some of the very handsome books from one of the dealers for Book Week. A number of the parents visited the room during the week.

During Book Week the assistants from the Repair Department went to the Sanger Branch to repair the books, as is our custom. The custodian rather regretted their visit at this time, as they had to work at one of the tables in the reading room. We quote from a letter written after it was over: "We would have been more than

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human at the Sanger Branch if we had not regretted just a little bit the fact that the mending department was to be with us during Book Week. Understand, we more than welcomed the department, it was just the business itself that we dreaded. Here was our biggest table laden with new and attractive children's books, and then right next to it, the only place possible, the mending process was in full swing. Two very industrious women, surrounded with books in various stages of decay were cutting and pasting as if their very lives depended upon it. One could not but admire such industry, and, as the day wore on, we began to feel that it really didn't matter after all. Then came four o'clock and its attendant troupe of boys and girls, and we discovered that what we had very tolerantly decided didn't matter did, in fact, matter a very great deal. A young and spell-bound audience encircled the two very industrious women, a circle that was augmented as the week advanced. The "ladies what make books" vied with the story-tellers in popularity, and became a very valuable part of the Book Week program. Our boys and girls, for the first time in their lives, saw what actually happens when books are mistreated and the infinite care with which the damage must be repaired. And the very fact that on a table beside which the poor cripples were being repaired, bright, new volumes flaunted themselves, made the whole thing more significant. "Before and after" was illustrated with almost brutal force. Our delight was boundless when the paper featured the mending as a part of the Book Week program. Because it does matter so very much, we want the mending department at our branch next Book Week."

We were delighted to have Mrs Abbie Kellogg, Librarian of the San Luis Obispo Library, visit us one day during October. She came over to investigate the workings of our Duplicate Pay Collection, which is helping to solve our new book problem to some extent.

Miss Marion Aitken, for years an assistant at the Loan Desk at Fresno City Branch and for several years Readers' Guide in the same branch, has had to resign on account of ill health. Miss Aitken has

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been a valuable assistant and her wide reading and knowledge of books made her especially helpful to the public. Miss Mina Keller has been appointed to take her place.

SARAH E. MCCARDLE, Lib'n.

The Board of Supervisors on December 28 approved the appointment of Doris Gates, librarian at Sanger, to a position in the Fresno City Branch. The Board also approved the appointment of Neva M. Hunsberger of the Fresno City Branch to the Sanger vacancy.—*Fresno Bee*, D 29

GLENN COUNTY.

(Thirty-eighth class.)

County seat, Willows.

Area, 1460 sq. mi. Pop. 11,853.

Assessed valuation \$28,897,075 (taxable for county \$23,616,952).

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

(Twentieth class.)

County seat, Eureka.

Area, 3507 sq. mi. Pop. 37,413.

Assessed valuation \$58,401,371 (taxable for county \$53,216,811).

HUMBOLDT Co. FREE LIBRARY, EUREKA.
Miss Ida M. Reagan, Lib'n.

The item of interest for the last quarter was our observance of "Book Week." Mrs Constance Mitchell of the "Boys' and Girls' Book Room—Sather Gate Book Shop" came to us for two days and gave several groups of interested boys and girls a rare treat of stories. At Fortuna High School she talked of books and told stories to the High School Assembly and to the four upper grades of the Fortuna Elementary School separately, then to the lower grades of the Fortuna Elementary School she told stories. At Ferndale in the evening there was a gathering of parents and children to whom Mrs Mitchell talked of good books for children and again demonstrated "story telling." At the Eureka Junior High School Assembly a group of eight hundred boys and girls were held for over half an hour and even called for more. At Arcata at the Grammar School members of the Arcata Woman's Club and the Parent Teachers Association listened to Mrs Mitchell talk of books and demon-

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strate stories. At each one of these gatherings there were new books of special interest to all ages placed on display. It was a busy two days but very worth while, we thought.

December 1 Miss Ruth Wible resigned as general assistant and Miss Edith Os-goode took her place. Miss Wible was married December 15.

Camp Number 20 Branch was established October 1. Mrs Crawford Buell is custodian.

IDA M. REAGAN, Lib'n.

IMPERIAL COUNTY.

(Seventeenth class.)

County seat, El Centro.

Area, 4316 sq. mi. Pop. 43,383.

Assessed valuation \$54,248,738 (taxable for county \$44,193,601).

IMPERIAL Co. FREE LIBRARY, EL CENTRO.
Miss Evalyn Boman, Lib'n.

A new branch library was started at Magnolia School. A room was equipped with the necessary shelving by the school board, while we in turn found a custodian and delivered the books. A fine circulation has shown that this service is not only appreciated but needed as well.

The librarian attended the meeting of the Institute of International Relations at the Mission Inn, Riverside, December 9 to 14, as a guest of Mr Frank Miller, owner of the Inn. Many interesting discussions on international affairs, and the fine talks given by interesting speakers were found enjoyable and enlightening. The librarians have a very distinct place in helping advance this fine work of international peace.

EVALYN BOMAN, Lib'n.

Children's Book Week observance is reported in "More Book Week Notes" in first part of this publication.

Brawley.

BRAWLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. C. N. Vance, Prin. Mrs Miriam C. Post, Lib'n.

Miriam Colcord Post was appointed librarian in the summer of 1928. She is the first full-time librarian. This high school has an attendance of something over 300 pupils and the junior college numbers

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about 25. There is still a small number of books, about 2000. Not many have been added since the 150 purchased last summer.

The library is being used much more than at the first of the semester. About 2200 transfers to the library were issued to high school pupils during the semester. The library serves also a study hall for junior college.

No previous record of attendance or books loaned has been kept, but during October, November and December 1500 books were borrowed.

MRS MIRIAM C. POST, Lib'n.

INYO COUNTY.

(Forty-seventh class.)

County seat, Independence.

Area, 10,224 sq. mi. Pop. 7031.

Assessed valuation \$19,310,706 (taxable for county \$11,785,664).

INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY, INDEPENDENCE. Miss Anne Margrave, Lib'n.

Inyo County Library is rejoicing in its first branch building, county-owned. The new room at Lone Pine was occupied November 26. It provides ample space for the branch, both for books and reading tables, and has a small work-room and dressing-room for the librarian. The plans for furnishing have been held until a new budget may apply, since by an error in printing, not enough was allowed in this year's budget. Temporary shelving was secured by borrowing from the main library and from other sources, tables were lent by interested citizens of Lone Pine, and thus the branch has been made comfortable and usable.

Book Week was observed at Independence and Bishop. At Bishop, Mrs Best centered her attention on the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls, giving up an evening to each, and closing the library on those nights to other borrowers. The rooms were decorated with posters and with autumn flowers. The Campfire Girls were entertained with a book costume party, and the Boy Scouts put on a little play. Charades and other games, all centered about library books, were also used.

At Independence, Mrs Roeper with the

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assistance of the grammar school teachers, and those of neighboring schools, worked out a successful afternoon. Story-telling, an essay contest, exhibits of new books, and an especial featuring of practical books, with examples of the articles made by their direction, clever posters and paper doll book characters made by the children, a little play, "Book Children," taken from Normal Instructor and Primary Plans, and presented by the primary children, fully occupied the afternoon, and greatly entertained both the children and their visiting mothers. On another afternoon the County Librarian talked to a group of mothers at the library, on children's reading. Results showed in an eager use of the new books and some of the older ones, the introduction of several of the younger children to the library—our youngest borrower was just two years old—and a greater interest on the part of their mothers.

Mrs Best has been giving the Boy Scouts their practice in book-mending and binding. The library has supplied the materials, and besides making books for themselves, they have mended a number for the library. Mrs Best is also helping the children with their reading for certificates.

The County Librarian has talked on current books at clubs and the Teachers' Institute, and on the selection of good reading on "Good Literature Day" at the Independence Church.

Mrs Leo H. Sevy has been appointed custodian of Death Valley Branch. The Manzanar Branch has been discontinued.

The library has been receiving help in mending from an enforced guest of the county. Many books have received first aid and many more have been recased by the Toronto method, which he easily learned.

Two representatives of the State Library have been honored and highly appreciated guests of the library during the quarter. Miss Catharine Morrison made a brief call during her vacation in the county; with others of her family she was taking her mother to revisit long-ago scenes. Later, in the last week of October, Miss Edith Gantt spent three days in visiting the library and its branches. We are still engaged in working out some of Miss

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Gantt's helpful suggestions. Work in the out-of-the-way counties would be hard indeed were it not for the support and help of the State Library staff.

The library is using and enjoying the cooperation of the County Superintendent and the Rural Supervisor. Besides the support which we always count upon from these officers, they have been carrying books, bringing in lists, taking a few of the teachers' library books along to place where they will be most needed, and in every possible way using and assisting the library.

ANNE MARGRAVE, Lib'n.

KERN COUNTY.

(Twelfth class.)

County seat, Bakersfield.

Area, 8159 sq. mi. Pop. 54,843.

Assessed valuation \$209,594,579 (taxable for county \$172,021,790).

KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY, BAKERSFIELD.
Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Lib'n.

The two big ornamental evergreen trees that stand one on each side of the entrance at Taft Branch have been turned into living Christmas trees. They tower almost to the top of the building and make a dazzling appearance with their trimmings and lights. The trees were decorated by Miss Mabel West, librarian, and her assistants. They will be lighted each night during the holidays.—Bakersfield *Californian*, D 26

KINGS COUNTY.

(Twenty-ninth class)

County seat, Hanford.

Area, 1373 sq. mi. Pop. 22,031.

Assessed valuation \$31,559,175 (taxable for county \$26,289,085).

LAKE COUNTY.

(Fifty-first class.)

County seat, Lakeport.

Area, 1332 sq. mi. Pop. 5402.

Assessed valuation \$9,677,995 (taxable for county \$9,601,440).

LASSEN COUNTY.

(Forty-fourth class.)

County seat, Susanville.

Area, 4750 sq. mi. Pop. 8507.

Assessed valuation \$19,156,118 (taxable for county \$14,583,357).

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LASSEN CO. FREE LIBRARY, SUSANVILLE. Miss Lenala A. Martin, Lib'n.

Two art classes began work in October. Mrs McDow's class began its study of American Art. The class led by the librarian is continuing its study of industrial arts.

Miss Woods of Plumas County, Miss Haines and Miss Martin drove to the Eighth District meeting at Alturas October 13. Miss Gillis, State Librarian, and Mrs Babcock, Librarian of Kern County Free Library, drove back to Susanville with us, Mrs Babcock driving her car. It was with regret that we had only a short visit with Miss Gillis and Miss Woods. Mrs Babcock spent several days with us. We certainly enjoyed to the fullest extent her visit and were very sorry to see her drive away. Miss Bailey of Tehama County attended our meeting also. We had a very jolly and profitable meeting.

A Children's Book Week program was given by the librarian to the Monticola Club in November. The program consisted of showing many delightful children's books and in reading for an hour from a number of the books while the members worked on their Christmas sewing.

The president of the Bieber Parent Teachers Association sent in November an S.O.S. letter received by us on Wednesday evening containing a request to talk at a meeting on Friday of the same week. Road condition, means of transportation, how, when, time, etc., had to be considered. Arrangements were made and the trip taken. Visits were made in the afternoon of Friday to Pittville and Little Valley Branches in addition to visiting Bieber Branch. The talk was given in the evening on adult books and how best to use the library. The audience was small, much to the chagrin and disgust of the president. It was the week before Thanksgiving. That very night the agent for Big Valley arrived for his consignment of turkeys. The farmers' wives were dressing an average of 30 turkeys a day. Unnecessary to explain the reason for small audience! The few attending were interested, so we felt repaid. We made the journey back that night after the meeting, in very good time, four and a half hours.

LENALA A. MARTIN, Lib'n.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

(First class.)

County seat, Los Angeles.

Area, 4100 sq. mi. Pop. 936,438.

Assessed valuation \$3,655,062,294 (taxable for county \$3,168,361,435).

LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES. Miss Helen E. Vogleson, Lib'n.

Our special activity this quarter centered around the preparations for Book Week. Judging from the meager follow-up trails resulting, the value of the efforts made may be questioned. However, the County Library was brought to the attention of many community newspaper readers through the publicity of articles suggesting books suitable for Christmas gifts and good reading for boys and girls.

Members of the Children's Department gave twelve talks before Parent Teachers Association groups, Woman's Clubs and at a charming Book Title Party at Burbank. The latter was planned by Mrs Knox, librarian of Burbank Branch. Beside the talks and newspaper articles, eight exhibits emphasizing World Friendliness and Christmas gift books were displayed in branch library windows.

A morning meeting for branch librarians was held at the Central Library October 31. Forty-one branch assistants attended the conference at which Miss Nolte, Supervisor of Work with Children, presided.

Other talks given during the quarter were as follows: Miss Eleanor Stephens, at the Burbank High School, on "The Spirit of St. Louis versus the One-Hoss Shay"; and Miss Vogleson, at the Belvedere Gardens Business Women's Monday Noon Club, on "The Work of the County Library."

Graham Branch was moved to a new building and the branches at Beverly Hills, Lennox, Pico and South Whittier were moved to larger quarters. Lennox and Pico Branches were graduated from school buildings.

HELEN E. VOGLESON, Lib'n.

"Open house" at Claremont Branch on the evening of October 5 drew a crowd of interested residents to dedicate the new building. Greetings and exchanges of appreciation for the fulfillment of the project were given in short talks by Mrs Helen G. Renwick, donor of the lots on which the

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building is erected; Mrs Robinson, librarian; Clifford Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Sumner; Miss Vogleson, County Librarian, and others.

The Spanish Serenaders, an orchestra of six pieces, played in the patio during the evening, the Claremont Mexican residents who form the organization offering their services as their contribution to the event. Punch was served by the committee in charge.—Claremont *Courier*, O 11

Planned as a memorial to his wife, Roberta Pauline Bruggemeyer, who died a few weeks ago, Mancha Bruggemeyer, former Chicago justice and now a resident of Monterey Park, will erect a library building and present it to that city. The library is to be at the southwest corner of Ramona and Garvey avenues and will contain the county library, which now occupies rented quarters, and a large public hall. The building is to be of colonial design. Plans are now being drawn by an architect.—Alhambra *Federated News*, O 5

Arcadia.**ARCADIA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.** Mrs F. W. Treen, Lib'n.

The anticipated contest over a bond issue for a new library at Arcadia developed into a landslide for the proposition when it came to a vote October 30, the result being 677 in favor with only 173 in opposition. The election involves an expenditure of \$45,000, of which approximately \$30,000 is intended for the new building and the remainder is to pay for two lots which are to be condemned for the purpose.—Los Angeles *Times*, O 31

Los Angeles.**‡LOS ANGELES [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.** Everett R. Perry, Lib'n.

Plans have been approved for Sidney Lanier Branch in North Hollywood, drawn by Weston and Weston, and for Felipe de Neve Branch to be erected in La Fayette Park, drawn by Austin Whittlesey. The sum of \$9,000 was appropriated for the purchase of books for the Felipe de Neve Branch.

A storeroom has been leased in the West Adams district for a new branch to be called La Cienega.

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The decorating of the ceilings of the Genealogy, Newspaper and Periodical rooms has been done by the Howard Verbeck Company.

A copy of "Georgius Agricola de re Metallica," translated by Herbert Clark Hoover and Lou Henry Hoover, was presented to the Library by Mr Nathan Van Patten, Director of Stanford University Library. This volume is valued at \$75 or \$100.

Various changes in the staff have been made, among others the appointment of Mrs Edith I. Rider to the librarianship of San Pedro Branch.

It is worthy of note that twenty-one out of thirty students of the Los Angeles Library School have accepted positions in this library. A reception was given to all new members of the staff in the Recreation Room, October 11.

The replanting of the garden on the Grand Avenue side of the building will add color to the east lawn.

Resolutions were drawn up by the Board of Library Commissioners upon the death of Mr Charles F. Lummis, former librarian.

HELEN T. KENNEDY, Second Asst. Lib'n.

A circulation of 7,629,073 volumes for the year ending June 30, 1928, a gain of more than a million over the previous year, places the Los Angeles Public Library fourth in yearly circulation among the public libraries of the United States. The number of books borrowed for home reading is exceeded only in New York, Chicago and Cleveland.

CALIFORNIA STATE FISHERIES LABORATORY LIBRARY. Genevieve Corwin, Lib'n.

Since October we have purchased 71 items, including 26 books. The subjects of the titles range from statistical methods to oceanography. Judging from the large amount of interesting new material, there is more widespread interest in fisheries than ever before. As a special library we are delighted to have available such a rich store of new publications.

Our Southern California Branch of the Special Libraries Association has started a project of publicity. Our library has

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responded by having articles published in three journals. We have had more calls for information lately, but we are unable to say whether it is a result of our efforts. In any case we are very glad indeed to be of greater service.

GENEVIEVE CORWIN, Lib'n.

SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK REFERENCE LIBRARY, DEPT. OF RESEARCH AND SERVICE. Miss E. Ruth Jones, Lib'n.

Miss Ruth Taylor, Riverside Library School, 1927-28, has been appointed assistant in the Reference Library of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Miss Taylor succeeds Miss Ida Olmstead who resigned because of ill health.

E. RUTH JONES, Lib'n.

WARREN G. HARDING HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Angus Cavanagh, Prin. Mrs Anne M. Beeman, Lib'n.

Captain Thos. P. Ledwidge, an ex-soldier and resident of the Soldiers' Home, has presented to the school library \$80 for the purchase of books by and about Theodore Roosevelt. Captain Ledwidge is a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and a great friend of the school. He wished to place these books before the youth of today. A special section has been reserved for this start of a Roosevelt library.

MRS ANNE M. BEEMAN, Lib'n.

Pasadena.

PASADENA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Jeannette M. Drake, Lib'n.

For the eighth consecutive year Miss Helen E. Haines, book critic and literateur, will deliver a series of book talks in the lecture room of the Pasadena Public Library during the coming winter season. Miss Haines has acquired much distinction for the book talks she has given under library auspices and the series of addresses which she has given each year has been a significant feature of local library service. "Open the book" is the motto for the series of talks planned for the season.—Pasadena *Star-News*, O 29

PASADENA JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. John Harbeson, Prin. Miss Winifred E. Skinner, Lib'n.

The chief item of news for the Pasadena High School and Junior College Library is

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the change of name to correspond to our new organization based on the 6-4-4 plan. Our name is now Pasadena Junior College. Our students include grades 11-14.

WINIFRED E. SKINNER, Lib'n.

Pomona.

POMONA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Sarah M. Jacobus, Lib'n.

The Library's musical scores have been transferred from pigeon-hole shelves to vertical filing cabinets. This change has made for ease of consultation and keeping in order.

Our file of brief reviews of late books, which has long been kept on cards at the delivery desk, has been moved to a cabinet outside the desk, accessible to patrons. Many consult it, attracted by the notice posted above the card cabinet, who would formerly have asked members of the staff for personal opinions. We think the change in location saves our own time and assists patrons.

We are of the opinion that our recently applied weather stripping is conserving heat as well as keeping out dust and dirt. On cold days the morning temperature has been four or five degrees higher than in the same degree of outside cold before the stripping was applied.

S. M. JACOBUS, Lib'n.

Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Elsie A. Mosse, Lib'n.

We have opened the Ocean Park Branch during the noon hour—formerly opened at 1 o'clock. Quite a number who are working through the evening hours expressed a wish that the library could be open during the noon hour. They now have a chance to use the library.

The paintings of Mr Paul Lauritz are hanging in the art gallery. This exhibition will last through January. An informal reception will be held for Mr Lauritz on the evening of January 14.

Miss Eugenie Vater resigned as librarian of Ocean Park Branch in November. Mrs Ardath Anderson, formerly an assistant in the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles Public Library, now has charge.

ELFIE A. MOSSE, Lib'n.

MADERA COUNTY.

(Thirty-seventh class.)

County seat, Madera.

Area, 2140 sq. mi. Pop. 12,203.

Assessed valuation \$30,727,991 (taxable for county \$25,320,557).

MADERA CO. FREE LIBRARY, MADERA.
Miss Blanche Galloway, Lib'n.

The County Library maintained an exhibit at the County Fair in September.

Mrs C. H. Coleman has been appointed custodian of Fairmead Branch in place of Mrs A. M. Edwards, who moved away.

BLANCHE GALLOWAY, Lib'n.

Children's Book Week observance is reported in "More Book Week Notes" in first part of this publication.

MARIN COUNTY.

(Twenty-fifth class.)

County seat, San Rafael.

Area, 516 sq. mi. Pop. 27,342.

Assessed valuation \$32,214,590 (taxable for county \$28,005,410).

MARIN CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN RAFAEL.
Miss Muriel Wright, Lib'n.

Bolinas Branch of Marin County Free Library was formally opened on Thursday afternoon, October 4. The Suhr Boat House furnishes the setting for the library and Mrs A. M. Gilbert is in charge.—Pt. Reyes Station *West Marin Star*, O 6

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

(Fifty-third class.)

County seat, Mariposa.

Area, 1580 sq. mi. Pop. 2775.

Assessed valuation \$6,032,869 (taxable for county \$4,971,500).

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

(Twenty-eighth class.)

County seat, Ukiah.

Area, 3400 sq. mi. Pop. 24,116.

Assessed valuation \$30,168,491 (taxable for county \$24,983,787).

MERCED COUNTY.

(Twenty-seventh class.)

County seat, Merced.

Area, 1750 sq. mi. Pop. 24,579.

Assessed valuation \$42,447,513 (taxable for county \$34,668,692).

MERCED CO. FREE LIBRARY, MERCED.
Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Lib'n.

MERCED CO.—Continued.

The sixth annual Custodians' meeting took place at the Library on October 19, with forty-six in attendance, including custodians, substitutes, and members of the Merced staff. Among the speakers were Mr J. C. Grosjean and Mr Frank Peebly, chairmen respectively, of the Mariposa and Merced boards of supervisors. Mrs Ada R. Fiske, the County Home Demonstration Agent, spoke on "Our Community Links," and Miss Blanche Galloway, of Madera, gave an interesting talk entitled "Minding Other People's Business." "Fact and Fancy," by Mrs Viola B. Shaffer, of the local staff, included useful instructions to custodians on special posters and book displays for Book Week. After a luncheon served at the Women's Club House, the meeting convened again at the Library. During the afternoon session Mr S. S. Simonson, a library patron, spoke brilliantly of his recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The final number, and the most interesting on the program, was "A Panorama of County Library Branches," by Mrs May Dexter Henshall, giving a comprehensive picture of library service in the state.

Book week was marked by special displays and posters throughout the county, with story hours for the children in the Central and in the larger branches.

Through the courtesy of the Rotary Club, a huge living Christmas tree on the library grounds was electrically lighted during the holiday season, and was much admired by the public.

MINETTE L. STODDARD, Lib'n.

MODOC COUNTY.

(Fifty-second class.)

County seat, Alturas.

Area, 4097 sq. mi. Pop. 5425.

Assessed valuation \$9,156,035 (taxable for county \$8,354,603).

MONO COUNTY.

(Fifty-seventh class.)

County seat, Bridgeport.

Area, 2796 sq. mi. Pop. 960.

Assessed valuation \$6,429,227 (taxable for county \$3,039,095).

MONTEREY COUNTY.

(Twenty-fourth class.)

County seat, Salinas.

Area, 3450 sq. mi. Pop. 27,980.

Assessed valuation \$58,094,159 (taxable for county \$48,771,410).

MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, SALINAS. Miss Anne Hadden, Lib'n.

During the first week in October, Ellen Frink attended the Superintendents' convention at Del Monte.

Anne Hadden and Helen Thurlby, assistant in charge of the School Department, were present at the Central Coast Counties Teachers' Institute at San Luis Obispo December 17 to 20, and contacted many of the teachers of remote schools who have not been able to come to headquarters.

The library had a brief visit December 3 from Madame Anna Kravtchenko of Russia, who is studying library conditions in California. She was accompanied by Miss Harriet G. Eddy of the University of California.

Mrs Bessie Herrman Twaddle served as cataloger in the Monterey County Free Library during Anne Hadden's vacation of two and a half months. Ellen Frink was in charge during that time.

Anne Hadden spent part of her vacation in the Tahoe region at Fallen Leaf Lake, part in the Big Basin and part in San Luis Obispo County, returning to work November 16, 1928.

Wilma McCollum, who has been substituting during Helen Abel's three months' leave of absence, will become a regular member of the staff. Helen Abel, whose interest lies in photography, severed her connection with the library December 31.

ANNE HADDEN, Lib'n.

King City.

KING CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. O. Williams, Prin.

The library of the King City Union High School has installed a small new table. On this table the librarian places the books which the various English teachers require for their book reports from time to time. These books are arranged between book ends labeled with the name of the teacher who is requiring their use. This saves the pupil considerable time which heretofore

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he spent locating a book on the book shelves.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Bertha Crane has been filled by Edna I. Warner, who began work November 1.

EDNA I. WARNER, Lib'n.

Salinas.

SALINAS CITY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Carrie E. Striening, Lib'n.

A picture of the late Jesse D. Carr, one of the big figures in the development of California and for many years a resident of Salinas, has been presented to the City Library through Mayor O. A. Madeira, by Miss Hanah Oglesby. The donor is a cousin of "Uncle Jesse" as he was known.—*Salinas Index Journal*, O 29

NAPA COUNTY.

(Thirty-first class.)

County seat, Napa.

Area, 800 sq. mi. Pop. 20,678.

Assessed valuation \$26,624,597 (taxable for county \$22,331,851).

NAPA CO. FREE LIBRARY, NAPA. Miss Estella De Ford, Lib'n.

Miss Thelma Hersum, a graduate of Sacramento Junior College, was appointed November 14 to succeed Miss Frieda Schultz as assistant librarian at Napa County Free Library. Miss Schultz has been married to Mr Merle Godwin.—*Napa Journal*, N 15

Napa.

GOODMAN [FREE PUBLIC] LIBRARY. Miss Minnie C. Shreve, Lib'n.

We received recently a marble bust of Sir Walter Scott from Mr William Watt of Longwood. We count ourselves fortunate, especially as it is within view of the desk and we can have the constant inspiration of viewing a fine piece of art.

The Librarian, as chairman of Children's Books and Standards of Literature for Napa County, has been able from time to time to send notices of booklists, etc., to the various organizations of Napa County. Also, she was invited to speak at a meeting of the Napa Study Club, explaining our methods of finding books in the library.

Book Week was observed at the Lincoln

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School, a play being given by the children. It was well done and worthy of a larger audience. The Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association expressed its appreciation of the Librarian's assistance on the Book Week program.

M. C. SHREVE, Lib'n.

NEVADA COUNTY.

(Thirty-ninth class.)

County seat, Nevada City.

Area, 982 sq. mi. Pop. 10,850.

Assessed valuation \$9,489,480 (taxable for county \$6,778,310).

ORANGE COUNTY.

(Tenth class.)

County seat, Santa Ana.

Area, 780 sq. mi. Pop. 61,375.

Assessed valuation \$199,559,653 (taxable for county \$175,819,685).

PLACER COUNTY.

(Thirty-second class.)

County seat, Auburn.

Area, 1484 sq. mi. Pop. 18,584.

Assessed valuation \$29,734,114 (taxable for county \$20,594,812).

Roseville.

ROSEVILLE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Georgiana R. Willits, Lib'n.

National Book Week was celebrated by a display of our recent accessions, enriched by exhibits sent in by Samuel Levinson, Sacramento, and Sather Gate Book Shop, Berkeley. These book firms not only sent book exhibits to the value of about \$300 but supplemented their displays with book lists (in very attractive forms), book jackets and book posters; all of this combined made quite a showing and assisted many people in their Christmas book selection.

GEORGIANA R. WILLITS, Lib'n.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

(Fiftieth class.)

County seat, Quincy.

Area, 2361 sq. mi. Pop. 5681.

Assessed valuation \$22,417,338 (taxable for county \$13,010,360).

PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, QUINCY. Miss Katherine R. Woods, Lib'n.

PLUMAS CO.—Continued.

Virgilia Branch was established October 1, 1928, with Miss Dorothy L. McGuffin as custodian.

KATHERINE R. WOODS, Lib'n.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

(Fifteenth class.)

County seat, Riverside.

Area, 7008 sq. mi. Pop. 50,297.

Assessed valuation \$72,154,164 (taxable for county \$54,357,440).

Hemet.

HEMET [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Mable Durrenberger, Lib'n.

Miss Mable Durrenberger has resigned as librarian of Hemet Public Library, the resignation to become effective March 1. Miss Durrenberger plans to resume her studies at the University of Southern California. The library board has announced that Mrs Alice Caldwell Mathers, assistant in the reference department of the Riverside Public Library, has been appointed to succeed Miss Durrenberger.—Riverside *Enterprise*, D 18

Palm Springs.

ALLEINE'S LIBRARY OF PALM SPRINGS.

Founded as result of a bequest from a former resident, Alleine's Library of Palm Springs, which maintains a free library in the desert winter resort, has been incorporated under the laws of California. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk, showing that the first group of trustees in the organization are Dorothy M. Boyd, Helen R. Coffman, Dr J. J. Kocher, Raymond Cree and Rev W. T. McAfee. Robert L. Edwards has been named librarian. The library is situated in a building erected for the purpose on the Community Church property.—Riverside *Press*, N 24

Riverside.

RIVERSIDE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Chas. F. Woods, Lib'n.

The family of Ethan Allen Chase, the donor of the Chase Fund, recently gave to the library a bronze bust of Matthew Gage, canal builder, through whose foresight and indefatigable effort was built the Gage Canal which made possible a large part of the Riverside Citrus District. This bust

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is the work of the sculptor, Julia Bracken Wendt, and is to be placed in the main lobby of the library.

There was also recently presented to the library a set of chimes, which will be used for marking certain periods of the day, particularly the closing hour. These were the gift of J. C. Deagan of Chicago, the presentation being made the day before Christmas by Miss Jane Deagan.

The office and catalog room of the library have recently been refinished and new lights and furniture placed in the latter.

The majority of the class graduated in August are employed. The more recent appointments are those of Miss Eleanor Nimmo Wilson, as librarian of the Public Library at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, and of Constance Hammond (1927) as assistant in the DeKalb Branch of the Brooklyn Public Library.

The year course of the Riverside Library Service School began December 31, with a full enrollment of twenty-five students from seven states, Pennsylvania being the farthest distant.

At the October meeting of the California State Board of Education that body unanimously voted to accredit the Riverside School for the training of high school librarians.

CHARLES F. WOODS, Lib'n.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Jean Woodruff, Lib'n. Est. 1928.

Owing to the pressure of business in our library we have not been as prompt as need be in sending in a report of the Junior High School Libraries of this city. Going back and bringing news up to date, let me state that the two old Junior High Schools, Boys' and Girls', are not now in existence. Last September the two schools became three new and separate ones, the old buildings being taken over for grammar and administration offices, respectively.

One new school, the Chemawa Junior High, is situated near Arlington, adjoining Sherman Institute, in the old Chemawa Park. Its librarian is Miss Doris Rowlands. It is a beautiful school, and the library a very attractive section of the school. At present the school has between 250 and 300 students.

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The second new school, University Heights Junior High School, is situated on Eighth Street, near the University of California Citrus Experiment Station. Ample space has been provided for future growth. The architectural simplicity of the building is most pleasing and the library has great charm. Miss Alice Boynton has charge of the library. At present the school has between 450 and 500 students.

The third junior high, Central, is situated on Magnolia Avenue. It is mainly of Spanish architecture. From the windows of the library may be seen the snowy ranges of the Southern Sierras, and the noted Mount Rubidoux, famed for its Peace Tower and its Easter Service. The library is large enough to accommodate sixty students, and the school has an enrollment of about 925 students. Next semester the nine students of the library class plan to take an inventory of the books of this library. We shall then have an accurate report to make.

JEAN WOODRUFF, Lib'n.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

(Seventh class.)

County seat, Sacramento.

Area, 988 sq. mi. Pop. 90,978.

Assessed valuation \$174,177,903 (taxable for county \$139,194,596).

SACRAMENTO Co. FREE LIBRARY, SACRAMENTO. Miss Cornelia D. Provines, Lib'n.

One of the pleasant happenings of the quarter was a visit from Miss Anne Hadden, County Librarian of Monterey County, who spent two or three days with us and accompanied us upon a visit to the Weimar Joint Sanatorium. A visit from Miss Hadden is always to be marked with a golden star. Although in cooperation with seven other county libraries we have served Weimar Joint Sanatorium for some seven years past, this was the first opportunity we had had for visiting it and making first-hand inquiries as to its needs, as all of our previous service had been given through correspondence. We found that the Sanatorium houses some three hundred patients, about fifteen of whom

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are children. The books are kept in a shelved storeroom, off the main corridor of the office building, and are issued to the patients at regular hours and in regular manner, this service being performed by three young ladies who give their time for the purpose, only one of whom, however, we were able to meet. The books and magazines are now checked and cared for, as had not previously been the case. We found that most of the cooperating county libraries have not been sending regular shipments, and in some instances the periodical subscriptions had also lapsed. This has doubtless been due to the fact that there have been many changes in librarianship amongst these particular counties, and the incoming librarians have not been informed concerning the original agreement into which the eight counties having county libraries entered at the time of the establishing of the Sanatorium. At that time it was agreed that each one of the eight county libraries would send three books a month, either monthly or quarterly, and would subscribe for one or two periodicals annually. The eleven counties maintaining the Sanatorium are Amador, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Sutter, Tuolumne, Yolo and Yuba. As El Dorado, Placer and Yuba counties do not have county libraries, there are eight counties from which the book supply of the Sanatorium should be drawn. The need now is for good books in all classes of literature, as well as in fiction, as the patients grow weary of fiction reading only. Also children's books, especially picture books, for the small patients, who range in age from six to thirteen years. After our return, we made up a shipment of 102 books of all classes of literature, including a number of books for the children, and also a number of attractive scrap books, light enough to be held easily in frail little hands, were made and sent in time for Christmas Day. At the next annual meeting of the C. L. A., a committee meeting of the participating county libraries will be called by the County Librarian of Sacramento County, for the purpose of discussing the matter and establishing a new basis of operation. In October, Mrs Julia G. Babcock made us a flying visit on her way to the more

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northern counties. Her stay with us was all too short, but we are grateful even for flying glimpses.

On November 17, the Lodi Public Library held an At Home Day in honor of the reopening of its library building after its enlargement and refurbishing. Mr Samuel Levinson, of Levinson's Book Store, Sacramento, drove down to the meeting, taking as his guests Miss Bertha Taylor and Miss Blanche Shadle of the State Library staff, and Miss C. D. Provines, of the Sacramento County Library. Lodi is greatly to be congratulated upon the excellent arrangement and good taste of its extension and furnishings, and especially upon its librarian and the personnel of its library staff.

In November, the Rio Linda Branch was moved from the room in the telephone exchange to a room built exclusively for its use. While simple, the new room with its new rug, draperies, furniture and above all, its increased shelving space, makes not only a pleasant and attractive branch, but affords a much better and larger space for the growing needs and demands of its patrons. The circulation of the branch now averages well over a thousand books a month.

CORNELIA D. PROVINES, Lib'n.

Represa.

*FOLSOM STATE PRISON LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SACRAMENTO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Court Smith, Warden. A. Masich, Educational Director.

There are no items of news during the past three months except that the Sacramento County Library donated the library 501 new books, which were greatly appreciated. There is no fund here to buy books and we must depend entirely on donations.

A. MASICH, Educational Director.

Sacramento.

‡SACRAMENTO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. W. F. Purnell, Lib'n.

Mr W. F. Purnell became librarian on December 1, succeeding Miss Susan T. Smith.

Miss Lilian F. Sargent, who was acting librarian during October and November, resigned December 1 to take the position of Circulation Department Head in the California State Library.

Miss Ara Anna Woods, one of the oldest

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employees of the library, retired on pension in November. Mrs Gertrude Ingerson, cataloger of the library for the past two years, has recently taken up her residence in Alturas, California. Miss Esther Bickmore was promoted to cataloger, to fill the position left vacant by Mrs Ingerson. Mrs Olive Treichler, formerly of the City Library and the California State Library, has been added to the cataloging department. Miss Retta Parrott, previously and for many years an employee of this library, has been again added to the staff.

W. F. PURNELL, Lib'n.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

(Forty-third class.)

County seat, Hollister.

Area, 1476 sq. mi. Pop. 8995.

Assessed valuation \$15,974,956 (taxable for county \$14,165,040).

SAN BENITO CO. FREE LIBRARY, HOLLISTER. Miss Florence J. Wheaton, Lib'n.

The librarian had charge of the program for the Women's Club which came during Book Week. Ruth Frusetta, who had been awarded the prize for the best story using favorite characters of fiction, came down from far-away Peralta School to read her story before the club and to receive her prize. From a number of books she selected "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Mrs MacLachlan, chairman of the literary section, read a number of poems by Rose Fyleman and A. A. Milne. Besides having a large display of children's books, the librarian spoke on children's books and their illustrators.

A play, "Friends in Bookland," which was to have been given by the children of the Hollister Grammar School, had to be postponed until a later meeting on account of illness of several members of the cast.

FLORENCE J. WHEATON, Lib'n.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

(Ninth class.)

County seat, San Bernardino.

Area, 20,055 sq. mi. Pop. 73,401.

Assessed valuation \$123,527,300 (taxable for county \$78,760,462).

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SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN BERNARDINO. Miss Caroline S. Waters, Lib'n.

The Librarian, Miss Waters, and the school assistant, Miss Wallace, attended the County Teachers Institute held in Redlands December 17 and 18. There was an opportunity to meet and talk with a great number of teachers.

Crestline Emergency School Branch, located at Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains, was established September 21, 1928. The teacher and custodian is Mrs Thelma Poddock.

Full Library Bureau equipment, including shelving, was installed in the Children's Department of the Chino Branch in October, also Library Bureau tables and chairs in the adult department. A new Library Bureau desk was also furnished the Librarian, which adds much to the appearance of the room and facilitates service.

Children's Book Week in November was especially observed in this branch. The room where the library is located has two fine show windows so a display of attractive children's literature and posters was arranged in each, one being devoted to the younger children and the other to the older. Publicity was given to the exhibit through the newspaper and schools and classes were sent down from the schools to look at the books and pictures and book lists under the guidance of the librarian of the branch, Mrs Lena Bailey.

Children's Book Week, with the cooperation of the branch custodians, was observed in all the large branches—Colton, Chino, Fontana, Highland, Rialto, Victorville, and Needles—with exhibits of new books, fine editions of old titles, and book lists. Publicity articles in regard to the displays were published in the local papers of each place. The parents, children and teachers in all the branches were much interested in the different exhibits.

CAROLINE S. WATERS, Lib'n.

Ontario.

ONTARIO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Marie Metz, Lib'n.

Mrs Marie Metz, recently appointed temporary librarian for Ontario Public Library, was chosen November 16 to head the library permanently. She has been

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assistant librarian for several months, and succeeds Mrs Helen G. Nelson, who recently resigned to be married.—*Ontario Report*, N 17

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

(Fifth class.)

County seat, San Diego.

Area, 4377 sq. mi. Pop. 112,248.

Assessed valuation \$140,624,687 (taxable for county \$125,653,345).

SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN DIEGO. Miss Eleanor Hitt, Lib'n.

Miss Sarah P. Driver is again on the staff at headquarters as cataloger after a year's absence.

Pauma Branch was established October 30, with Mrs Azalea L. Young as custodian.

Service at Lakeside Branch has been increased during the quarter by additional shelving and books and longer hours.

Lemon Cove Branch is now housed in a new and attractive room adjoining a newly constructed store building on the main boulevard. The building was erected by a local firm and the extra room was built especially for the use of the library and is leased to the county. The branch is now open every afternoon and two evenings a week.

ELEANOR HITT, Lib'n.

San Diego.

§SAN DIEGO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Cornelia D. Plaister, Lib'n.

On September 1, 1928, Hannah P. Davison, for thirty-six years connected with the San Diego Public Library as general assistant, Librarian, and Librarian Emeritus, retired from active service in the library. Mrs Davison became a member of the pension system of the city last year and her retirement was necessary under their rules. On October 18 the staff and board of the San Diego Public Library held a public reception in the main lobby of the library, which was attended by about three hundred of Mrs Davison's friends. A short program of appreciation of her services to the city was held during which Miss Cornelia D. Plaister, George W. Marston and Mayor Harry C. Clark spoke. The President of the Library

SAN DIEGO CO.—Continued.**San Diego—Continued.**

Board presented Mrs Davison with a purse of \$1000 from her friends in San Diego as an expression of their love and gratitude.

October and November were moving months for the San Diego Public Library. In October the Ocean Beach Branch Library was moved into its new branch building, and a dedication program was held on the evening of October 25. The new branch has two wings, an adult and juvenile, so arranged as to enclose a patio at the back.

On November 1 a new two-story brick building, across the street from the Main Library, was ready for occupancy. The building is rented by the city for the library but was built with the library needs in view. The ground floor contains a combined business department and document room, and the Branch and Deposit headquarters. The second floor houses the Catalog and Order departments, a large storeroom and an assembly room. These additional quarters will greatly relieve the crowded condition in the present Main Library and will allow for expansion in all departments.

CORNELIA D. PLAISTER, Lib'n.

SAN FRANCISCO.

(Second class.)

City and county coterminous.

Area, 43 sq. mi. Pop. 506,676.

Assessed valuation \$1,055,867,698 (taxable for county \$806,933,099).

‡[FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. Robert Rea, Lib'n.

At the election of November 6, Charter Amendment 34 on the city ballot was passed. This provides that the public library tax minimum shall be .375 m. on the dollar (3¼ cents on the \$100 valuation), whereas this tax was formerly the maximum. By Amendment 34 the maximum limitation also is removed.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

(Eighth class.)

County seat, Stockton.

Area, 1370 sq. mi. Pop. 79,905.

Assessed valuation \$125,429,911 (taxable for county \$106,523,730).

SAN JOAQUIN CO.—Continued.

SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY, STOCKTON. Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n.

Activities in the county during the quarter closely followed the entertainments arranged for the Main Library. Many story-hours were given, several of which were outstanding.

At the Lockeford Branch Library the motion pictures "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Heidi" were shown in the community hall. Miss Colohan contributed interesting sidelights on the pictures and related several entertaining stories.

At the Bruella School a story-hour was made possible through the cooperation of Mrs Botts of the Christian Colony Branch Library. Miss Prahser and Miss Colohan arranged the program.

A program was arranged by Mrs Mike-sell, custodian of the Manteca Branch Library, in cooperation with the Women's Improvement Club and the Parent-Teacher Association. A very delightful story-hour was held at the Lindbergh School where two motion pictures were shown and stories were contributed by Miss Colohan. A very entertaining play was presented by the students in which characters from "Book-land" were depicted.

Miss Angeline Orr, head of the school department, conducted the activities in the county schools where numerous lists and posters contributed to the programs.

Final action was taken regarding securing new quarters for the County School Department, and the room is now being renovated for occupancy about the middle of January.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

Lodi.

LODI [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Amy L. Boynton, Lib'n.

Mayor W. A. Spooner formally turned over to the Lodi Public Library board the newly enlarged, remodeled and improved public library building at a ceremony held at the library Tuesday evening, November 13. City officials and councilmen were guests of the library board and the library staff at an open house held in the library. —Stockton Record, N 14

LODI UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Wm. Inch, Prin. Margaret Davis, Lib'n.

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Miss Margaret Davis, formerly Assistant Reference Librarian at the University of Arizona, has taken the place of Miss Jessie Boyd, who left to take the graduate course in librarianship at the University of California.

MARGARET DAVIS, Lib'n.

Stockton.

‡STOCKTON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n.

Activities at the Stockton Free Public Library during October included special Hallowe'en programs in the Young People's Department and the Municipal Baths Branch Library. The Children's Room at the Library was adorned for Hallowe'en, the Campfire Girls having charge of the story-hour. Miss Colohan, assistant in charge at the Municipal Baths Branch, entertained the children of that community with many delightful stories, after which the children of the Reading Club presented the play "The Haunted House." Candy and favors were distributed to all children attending.

The members of the library staff enjoyed a Hallowe'en party the evening of October 30 in the library building after closing hours. A short skit was presented by members of the staff, followed by games and refreshments.

In order to call attention to Book Week, the Library contributed the films "Little Red Riding Hood" and "William Tell" at the First Christian Church during their regular weekly program, which consisted of the feature picture "The Little Shepherd of the Hills."

During Book Week the main library circulated many new titles of fiction and miscellaneous books which were attractively displayed during the week.

Under the direction of Miss Rosamay Ryland, Children's Librarian, "Happy Thought Boxes" were made by the pupils of the fifth grades of the city schools. These were brightly colored medicine boxes filled with "Mock" powders, made of different colored paper, and containing the name of a vacation reading book which had given the pupil a "Happy Thought." After Book Week the boxes were sent to

SAN JOAQUIN CO.—Continued.**Stockton—Continued.**

the children at Bret Harte Preventorium at Murphys.

On the afternoon of November 10 a motion picture entitled "Heidi" ushered in Book Week. Each afternoon during the week a story was given by a member of the Children's Reading Club. The members of the club also assisted in entertaining and distributing many lists to the visitors.

The Young People's Department was festive with a gayly decorated Christmas tree for the holidays, and the outstanding feature in the Young People's Department during the Christmas holidays was the play given by members of the Children's Reading Club, entitled "The Christmas Surprise." A sled used during the play was sent to the children of the Bret Harte Preventorium at Murphys.

In the main reading room of the library there was a beautifully decorated tree with two large illuminated candles arranged on either side. The annual Christmas party was enjoyed by the members of the staff on the morning of December 24, at which coffee and doughnuts were served and joke presents distributed. Miss Ida E. Condit, the librarian, was presented with a desk fountain pen by the staff.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

(Thirtieth class.)

County seat, San Luis Obispo.

Area, 3500 sq. mi. Pop. 21,893.

Assessed valuation \$38,352,277 (taxable for county \$32,692,360).

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. FREE LIBRARY,
SAN LUIS OBISPO. Miss Lilian Sabin,
Lib'n.

Posters and suggestive material for Book Week were sent to all of the schools and to the community branches. Several schools reported special book programs. New children's books were sent to nearly all of the branches, the larger ones having special exhibits. This is the first time that Book Week has been observed in this county outside of the cities.

Two community branches are now open during the noon hour one day a week to

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accommodate grammar and high school students who come to school in busses.

The new custodian of the Atascadero Branch is Mrs Alvin H. Hollenberg, who has had experience in the Portland, Oregon, Public Library and in the library of the Oregon Agricultural College. The branch is making rapid strides in reorganization and service under Mrs Hollenberg.

The latter part of November a new community branch was started at Simmler on the Carisa Plains in the eastern part of the county. The library is in a ranch house, where the post-office is also located. A large area of ten and twenty-thousand acre ranches will be served by this branch. Miss Abelina King has been appointed as custodian.

During this quarter the library has had as visitors from our own profession Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, librarian of the Ventura County Library; Miss Anne Hadden, librarian of the Monterey County Library, and her assistant in the school department, Miss Helen Thurlby; Miss Landwehr of Leland Stanford University Library, and the new State Library visitor, Miss Edith Gantt.

The library also enjoyed a brief visit from Miss Ella Young, the writer of Irish folklore, who is spending some time at Halcyon in this county.

LILIAN SABIN, Lib'n.

San Luis Obispo.

SAN LUIS OBISPO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs E. L. Kellogg, Lib'n.

The celebration of Book Week was the outstanding activity of the past few months and proved to be the most enjoyable and successful one featured by this library. In addition to the usual press notices and the book talks given by the librarian at schools, clubs and Parent-Teachers' Associations, there was an exhibit of the best new books for boys and girls at the library, desirable editions of the standards being featured as well.

As a Book Week project, the literature classes of the Junior High School wrote book reports in the form of letters to the librarian. The two best letters were published in the weekly school page of the local paper, but all of the letters were so interesting that they have been bound in

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an attractive binder and placed on the reading table of the Boys' and Girls' Room. It is one of the most popular books there.

This project bore excellent results in closer cooperation between school and library, and a more intimate contact between pupil and librarian, besides emphasizing the Book Week message in a very pleasant way, since the reports were not compulsory.

MRS E. L. KELLOGG, Lib'n.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

(Twenty-first class.)

County seat, Redwood City.

Area, 470 sq. mi. Pop. 36,781.

Assessed valuation \$51,926,529 (taxable for county \$46,994,620).

Burlingame.

BURLINGAME [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Grace White, Lib'n.

Mrs Mary Gervais, who for the past fifteen years has been in charge of Burlingame Public Library, and her mother Mrs Caroline Teeple, leave shortly for Palo Alto. Mrs Gervais will be succeeded in her work at the library by Miss Grace White, who has been her assistant for some time. Miss Grace Seeney will be the new assistant.—*Burlingame Advance Star*, D 11.

San Mateo.

SAN MATEO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Inez M. Crawford, Lib'n.

Public inspection of San Mateo's newly enlarged public library is being held the afternoon and evening of October 18 with a special program by school children during the afternoon.

The original library building has been refinished and the new \$50,000 annex, which increases the capacity of the library about five times, provides special reference and study rooms, a music library and an assembly room in addition to private offices for the librarian and locker rooms for the staff.

A reception to city officials and the public is being held in the evening with various addresses. There will be music by the San Mateo Junior College orchestra.—*San Mateo Times*, O 18

SAN MATEO CO.—Continued.**South San Francisco.**

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN MATEO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Mabel Bash, Lib'n.

Miss Edna Broner was appointed assistant in South San Francisco Public Library by the library board October 15.—South San Francisco *Enterprise*, O 19

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

(Eighteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Barbara.

Area, 2450 sq. mi. Pop. 41,097.

Assessed valuation \$83,517,348 (taxable for county \$72,080,785).

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

(Sixth class.)

County seat, San Jose.

Area, 1355 sq. mi. Pop. 100,588.

Assessed valuation \$138,447,550 (taxable for county \$116,697,235).

Mount Hamilton.

LICK OBSERVATORY LIBRARY. W. W. Campbell, Director. Dr R. G. Aitken, Associate Director, in charge.

The Lick Observatory Library has in general very little to report that would be of interest to the libraries of the state. Our collection is strictly technical. It may be of interest, however, to note that a special grant of \$750 for the current fiscal year has permitted us to add about forty volumes of modern works on astronomy and physics and an important set of a physical periodical; and it has also provided the means for a general rearrangement and checking over of the entire library. We may report that the library is now in good condition.

R. G. AITKEN, Associate Director.

Palo Alto.

PALO ALTO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Frances D. Patterson, Lib'n.

The upper tier in our stack room has just been completed, most of the work being done during the Christmas vacation period. This will make it possible to shelve many of our bound periodicals, which are in most constant use, on the same level as the reading room. It will also relieve the crowded condition of certain sections of the book shelves.

SANTA CLARA CO.—Continued.**Palo Alto—Continued.**

Miss Harriet Warner has recently joined our staff to fill the vacancy made when Miss Maude Montgomery left to accept a position in the James Jerome Hill Reference Library in St. Paul. Miss Warner was, until recently, librarian of the Reedley Joint Union High School and Junior College Library.

We have been fortunate in having Miss Wilhelmina Harper, formerly of the Children's Branch at Bakersfield, in Palo Alto for the winter. Miss Harper, who is freelancing at present, has been conducting our weekly story hour, with much enthusiastic appreciation from the Palo Alto juvenile public.

FRANCES D. PATTERSON, Lib'n.

PALO ALTO UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Walter H. Nichols, Prin. Miss Lillian Morehouse, Lib'n.

Miss Lillian Morehouse, assistant librarian of the Palo Alto Union High School last year, has been made librarian. Miss Morehouse attended the six-weeks session at Columbia University during the summer, beginning work for a M.S. degree.

LILLIAN MOREHOUSE, Lib'n.

San Jose.

SAN JOSE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Edith Daley, Lib'n.

The San Jose Free Public Library is rejoicing and feeling grateful to the city fathers—councilmen and city manager—because of a budget totaling \$27,500 for this fiscal year, beginning December, 1928, and ending November 20, 1929. This figure includes \$8,500 for a book fund, which is a very substantial increase.

Circulation figures for the year 1927-28, just ended, totaled 228,492, an increase over the previous year of 20,227, with an average monthly circulation of 19,041.

Book Week, observed in the library one week later than the national date, owing to a conflict with the Community Chest program, was very successful. There were visitors to the number of 4140, including teachers and classes from the city schools and the State Teachers College. Members of sociology and literature classes from the college wrote very interesting and suggestive helpful papers about the exhibit, and

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interestingly varied impressions were also written by a certain "retarded" class in English at the High School. From these impressions were gained many ideas for another year.

Five book stores cooperated in the exhibit which was in the nature of a Harvest Festival of Books, the colorful display all arranged by the city library staff. Added to an intensification of interest in books, was one fine result of this big effort: 250 applications from children not before patrons of the juvenile department.

Miss Leona Spitzer, formerly in charge of the Juvenile Department, is no longer in library work, having resigned to spend the winter in Honolulu with the fine plan of more distant journeying. Her place has been filled by Mrs Bertha Phillips, a University of California graduate. Two new staff members have been added: Mrs Helen Elder, who was formerly with the Fresno Library, and Miss Edna Bell, formerly of the Santa Cruz Public Library, having spent, in the interval between the two employments, three months in the Los Angeles Library School.

The library was honored not long ago by a visit from a former librarian, Charles F. Woods, now librarian of the Riverside Public Library.

MRS EDITH DALEY, Lib'n.

SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.
Raymond B. Leland, Prin. Miss Henriette Thomas, Lib'n.

Children's Book Week observance is reported in "More Book Week Notes" in first part of this publication.

Santa Clara.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA LIBRARY.
Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy, Pres. Henry Woods, Lib'n.

The Rev. Henry Woods, S.J., librarian of the University of Santa Clara Library, has announced to the faculty and students of the university that, on the occasion of his golden jubilee as a Jesuit, held in San Francisco a short time ago, a personal friend of his presented him with a check for \$25,000 toward a fund for the erection of a new library.—San Diego *Southern Cross*, O 26

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

(Twenty-sixth class.)

County seat, Santa Cruz.

Area, 425 sq. mi. Pop. 26,269.

Assessed valuation \$27,977,033 (taxable for county \$23,958,370).

SHASTA COUNTY.

(Thirty-fifth class.)

County seat, Redding.

Area, 4050 sq. mi. Pop. 13,311.

Assessed valuation \$25,368,018 (taxable for county \$14,789,140).

SIERRA COUNTY.

(Fifty-sixth class.)

County seat, Downieville.

Area, 957 sq. mi. Pop. 1783.

Assessed valuation \$3,245,837 (taxable for county \$2,847,985).

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

(Thirty-third class.)

County seat, Yreka.

Area, 6079 sq. mi. Pop. 18,545.

Assessed valuation \$30,486,526 (taxable for county \$21,811,980).

SISKIYOU Co. FREE LIBRARY, YREKA.
Miss Mary W. Harris, Lib'n.

Grenada Branch has been reopened in the school in a room with an outside entrance, and Mrs Elizabeth McDonald, wife of the principal of the school, has daily hours in the afternoon for the community. They find that the children take more interest in reading when they become regular library borrowers, holding their own cards and being able to look over the entire collection and make their own choice of a book. This outside reading and the editing of a school paper have worked wonders with their facility of expression, according to the principal—the children are of German-Swiss parentage. The branch library was opened with a book play by the children as a celebration of Book Week and with the reading of the prize winning best poem and short story with book characters as the theme.

Several new custodians have been appointed during the quarter upon the resignations of the incumbents. At Edgewood Branch Mrs W. R. Williams resigned; Mrs H. E. Snyder was appointed Octo-

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ber 2. At Hilt Branch, Mrs J. R. Lewis resigned; Mrs Mary M. Hebard was appointed to the vacancy October 2. Both these custodians have been teachers and Mrs Hebard has had a course in library methods at a Wisconsin Normal school, so their communities should be well served. At Copco Branch, Mrs Tyler Evans resigned and Mrs Nora J. McKay was appointed October 2. Mrs McKay is also a former teacher and is now doing excellent work in this small community at the powerhouse and dam of the California-Oregon Power Company on the Klamath River. Two of the Reading With a Purpose series are being enjoyed—each book having a large number of readers—the majority of the books furnished by the State Library.

A new deposit station was opened during December at the Black Bear Mine on the Salmon Mountain near Cecilville. Only a few books could be taken at a time as the mail is packed in during the winter season. Selecting books for such a place is not unlike the careful choosing for a Byrd polar expedition. The secretary of the mine, Mabel Miars, is in charge of the deposit.

Many adults who have probably never heard of the "adult education" movement, are carrying on their own courses. Several persons in the most remote regions have the ambition to enter the lists as short story writers and are taking extension courses from various universities; pre-school courses in aviation, mechanics of the automobile, several foreigners in learning English—these are only a few of the interesting studies being carried on in the county, with the aid of the people's university.

MARY W. HARRIS, Lib'n.

SOLANO COUNTY.

(Nineteenth class.)

County seat, Fairfield.

Area, 911 sq. mi. Pop. 40,602.

Assessed valuation \$39,666,950 (taxable for county \$32,392,174).

SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY, FAIRFIELD.
Miss Clara B. Dills, Lib'n.

Children's Book Week was extended over the month of November in order that we might better display our collections of

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special editions for children. Books and posters were taken to every branch in the county, and children and parents were invited to scan them.

On the evening of November 22 a Book Week play was given by the children of Fairfield in the library. The play bore the title "The Key to Fairyland" and was written and directed by Miss Mary Jean Davis of the local high school faculty. Lovely music for the play was written by Miss Lois Woods, formerly of the library staff. About 30 children were included in the cast. The library feels that Miss Davis gave a very beautiful present to the boys and girls in writing this play for them.

Miss Josephine Ramage was absent from the staff during the month of December, due to the serious illness of her mother. Her mother is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs Anna Kravtchenko from Moscow, Russia, spent several days in Solano County recently as the guest of the Farm Adviser, Home Demonstration Agent and the County Librarian. Mrs Kravtchenko is keenly interested in everything benefiting humanity, and is in the United States studying our methods. She was taken on several visits, among them being a trip to the Doyle Certified Dairy at Dixon and the Navy Yard at Mare Island.

CLARA B. DILLS, Lib'n.

SONOMA COUNTY.

(Fourteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Rosa.

Area, 1540 sq. mi. Pop. 51,990.

Assessed valuation \$55,148,538 (taxable for county \$46,775,342).

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

(Sixteenth class.)

County seat, Modesto.

Area, 1486 sq. mi. Pop. 43,557.

Assessed valuation \$65,295,300 (taxable for county \$56,220,725).

STANISLAUS CO. FREE LIBRARY, MODESTO. Miss Bessie B. Silverthorn, Lib'n.

Special exhibits of children's books were made at the larger branches during Book Week. Graded lists of children's books were also distributed at that time. Suggestions for Book Week projects were sent to schools of the county and the results

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displayed in the school department later. Some fine posters on care of books, book-marks, and illustrations for favorite stories, were made. The first of regular Saturday morning story hours was held at headquarters November 17, with Miss Cecil Knox of Patterson, and Miss Charlotte Stewart of McHenry Library, as the story tellers. There was an exhibit of lovely children's books at headquarters (McHenry Library) during the week. The Book Shelf, a play distributed to schools by the library for use during Book Week, was presented at the library later by the pupils of Empire School, Mrs Bessie Robinson, teacher, at one of the Saturday story hours. The young actors remained and enjoyed the stories for the day.

BESSIE B. SILVERTHORN, Lib'n.

Denair.

DENAIR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. G. Fry, Prin.

At the Denair High School Library a student librarian is in charge each period of the day. This is a substitute for a paid librarian and gives the students practice in library work.

At the present time the study of book binding has been taken up and many of the books have been rejuvenated. The mounting of pictures has also been taken up and is being interestedly studied by the students.

There have been many new books added to the library during the last couple of months, the largest percentage in any one class being in fiction. These are used by the English Department especially.

BEAUDEL M. GIBBINS, Lib'n.

Modesto.

McHENRY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, STANISLAUS CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Bessie B. Silverthorn, Lib'n.

During December the library had an exhibit of etchings from the Print Makers Society of California. December 1 the members of the American Association of University Women acted as hostesses and sponsored a talk by Demarcus Brown of the College of the Pacific on the subject of the art of the theatre as expressed in its modern stage settings. December 15 the Major Hugh Moss Chapter, Daughters of

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the American Revolution, acted as hostesses to the women students and faculty of Modesto Junior College. Volunteer "curators" from these two societies acted as hostesses during the time the exhibit was on display. Books on etching were exhibited and some fine prints were loaned by Mrs Triplett.

The club room is being used by the Garden Club, the Home Department of the Farm Bureau, and the Council of the Parent-Teachers Association.

During October the Parent-Teacher Association held a clinic for crippled children in the large assembly room. We were surprised at the number examined. In addition, the high schools of the county sent pupils in for posture examination.

BESSIE B. SILVERTHORN, Lib'n.

Newman.

ORESTIMBA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. E. Oertel, Prin. Mrs Eleanor S. Faure, Lib'n.

Under the leadership of Principal E. E. Oertel an entire reorganization of the Orestimba Union High School Library has been effected since the beginning of the fall semester, and the previous makeshift used has been developed into a fine, well-rounded department of our high school system.

The small room, formerly used for the storing of over a thousand volumes, has been transformed into a glass enclosed office and work room for a full-time librarian, now Mrs E. S. Faure. This room opens on one side into the study hall and on the other into the library.

The present library is a room about twenty-eight by thirty-six feet with two sides completely shelved to a height of seven feet; the third wall, windowed its entire length, has a wide work shelf just below the window frames with deep shelves beneath. On the fourth side quite a practical and convenient filing space for magazines has been provided, and a section of this wall has been reserved for exhibiting, from time to time, small inexpensive but attractive prints of really good pictures.

In the library there are three large tables, four by twelve feet, and on each

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one of these two very fine double reading lamps have been installed. These lamps were the gift of the Senior Class of '29 and are evidences of the keen, appreciative interest of the student body in the recent improvements.

The library suite is finished in a soft dove grey. To add to the joy and comfort of the students, bright, colorful cretonnes have been hung at the windows, and, when obtainable, flowers and greens add very materially to the charm of this delightful room.

One may realize how complete the re-organization has been when it is known that some six hundred new volumes along the lines of the very best that biography, travel, literature, science, history and fiction have to offer are now on the library shelves together with the original collection.

MRS ELEANOR STROUD FAURE, Lib'n.

SUTTER COUNTY.

(Forty-first class.)

County seat, Yuba City.

Area, 611 sq. mi. Pop. 10,115.

Assessed valuation \$23,692,585 (taxable for county \$18,697,715).

SUTTER CO. FREE LIBRARY, YUBA CITY.
Miss Frances M. Burket, Lib'n.

Mrs Ruby Laskey of Yuba City was appointed circulation desk attendant, October 15, after an apprentice course of two months.

FRANCES M. BURKET, Lib'n.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

(Thirty-sixth class.)

County seat, Red Bluff.

Area, 3200 sq. mi. Pop. 12,882.

Assessed valuation \$23,061,979 (taxable for county \$19,008,075).

TEHAMA CO. FREE LIBRARY, RED BLUFF. Miss Anne Bell Bailey, Lib'n.

The County Librarian attended the meeting of the Eighth District of the California Library Association and enjoyed the splendid program and large-hearted hospitality of the people in Alturas. It was a meeting long to be remembered—as well as the trip through country of gorgeous

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scenery that most of California has never dreamed of.

The librarian talked on Children's Books at the Parent-Teacher Association in Los Molinos November 1 and at the Woman's Club in Red Bluff November 7, accompanied both times by a generous display loaned from Levinson's Book Store of Sacramento. This exhibit was kept on display at the main office during Children's Book Week. No other special effort was made to observe this week, for the rural supervisor and the librarian are urging the teachers throughout the county to have library tables in their school rooms at which the children are encouraged to spend their leisure time (something frequently experienced in a one-room rural school). Many of the schools have introduced the library corner this year and it is most gratifying to see the spontaneous response of the children. In one school the library corner was worked out as a project. The table was built, painted and the cover made by the children.

Book reviews were given at the Red Bank Farm Bureau meeting December 4, and some humorous readings given at the Proberta Farm Bureau meeting December 17.

Visits were made to Hunter, Capay and Montgomery Schools during the quarter.

On December 15 the librarian attended the annual meeting of the trustees of the county and on the 17th attended the first Rural School Conference held in Chico when Dr Pittman was the chief speaker of the day.

ANNE BELL BAILEY, Lib'n.

TRINITY COUNTY.

(Fifty-fifth class.)

County seat, Weaverville.

Area, 3276 sq. mi. Pop. 2551.

Assessed valuation \$3,802,472 (taxable for county \$3,342,795).

TULARE COUNTY.

(Eleventh class.)

County seat, Visalia.

Area 4863 sq. mi. Pop. 59,031.

Assessed valuation \$93,100,528 (taxable for county \$68,734,036).

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TULARE CO. FREE LIBRARY, VISALIA.
Miss Gretchen Flower, Lib'n.

Miss Bernice Hougham succeeded Mrs Ada Reese as assistant December 1, 1928.

Hammond Branch was discontinued October 31. A new branch was established at the Detention Home November 16. The following schools have joined the County Library: Harmony, September 10, 1928; Rural, October 12; Dennison, October 20; Coho, December 3.

GRETCHEN FLOWER, Lib'n.

Lindsay.

LINDSAY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. E. Faught, Prin. Miss Jennette Ufkess, Lib'n.

The library was moved to a larger room during the summer and the students at the loan desk are quite busy because of the encouragement given to the reading of books. They are following Hutchin's "Guide to the Use of Libraries" in their study of library science.

Among the new books are the gifts of the A. A. U. W. on Art, a few books given by the W. C. T. U., and Animal Life in the Yosemite. A new Warner Library, the Harvard Classics, and a new Americana Encyclopedia, as well as the new fiction books, are much appreciated by the students.

JENNETTE UFKESS, Lib'n.

Woodlake.

WOODLAKE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. M. Bissell, Prin.

During Christmas vacation we began to recatalog our books, using the Dewey Decimal System.

There are ten assistant librarians, one for each period of the day. They are graded by the amount of time spent on outside work in the library and their work during the period in which they have charge of the library. They receive half a credit a year for this work.

In order to get a book from the library a person must sign a statement, stating the author and name of the book he receives, the name of the librarian he receives it from, and sign his name. At the end of the period the librarian checks the slip when the book is returned. If the book is to be kept out for two weeks this statement is clipped to the card and put in the

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file in front of the date due. Magazines and dictionaries are checked out by the librarian in charge.

Just recently we have raised our book fine to five cents a day for two weeks books, and five cents a period for magazines and reserved books.

Our library is very small, having approximately three hundred books to its credit, fourteen magazines and a daily paper.

THELMA HAWKINS, Lib'n.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

(Forty-sixth class.)

County seat, Sonora.

Area, 2292 sq. mi. Pop. 7768.

Assessed valuation \$12,539,370 (taxable for county \$8,622,545).

VENTURA COUNTY.

(Twenty-third class.)

County seat, Ventura.

Area, 1850 sq. mi. Pop. 28,724.

Assessed valuation \$98,911,831 (taxable for county \$88,002,771).

VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY, VENTURA. Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, Lib'n.

A reception for the teachers of the county was given in the library garden during teachers' institute.

Talks on children's books for the purpose of promoting Children's Book Week were given at the following: Simi Union High School, the A. A. U. W., the Business and Professional Women's Club, Simi Church, the E. C. O. Club, the Santa Rosa, Casitas Springs and Saticoy P.-T. A. meetings.

A talk was given at the teachers' institute and stories were told at the meetings of the Mound Club and of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The library had a delightful visit from Miss Edith Gantt, library visitor from the State Library.

ELIZABETH R. TOPPING, Lib'n.

Ventura.

VENTURA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, Lib'n.

VENTURA CO.—Continued.**Ventura—Continued.**

The City Library has had three gas radiators installed. This adds greatly to the comfort of readers.

Miss Mildred Shreck spoke at the meeting of the Fortnightly Club. Mrs Charles Temple, who was part-time assistant in the County Library and part-time in the City, resigned and Miss Adelaide Wright has taken her place.

ELIZABETH R. TOPPING, Lib'n.

YOLO COUNTY.

(Thirty-fourth class.)

County seat, Woodland.

Area, 1017 sq. mi. Pop. 17,105.

Assessed valuation \$34,553,152 (taxable for county \$27,580,798).

YUBA COUNTY.

(Fortieth class.)

County seat, Marysville.

Area, 625 sq. mi. Pop. 10,375.

Assessed valuation \$21,387,765 (taxable for county \$17,112,635).

DIRECTORY FOR LIBRARY SUPPLIES AND OTHER ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The following directory is based on recommendations received from the libraries of California. New recommendations and corrections will be welcomed at any time.

SUPPLIES.

A. L. A.

HEADQUARTERS.

86 E. Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.

All A. L. A. publications sold from headquarters except 1904 Catalog which can be purchased for \$1 from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Binding and Mending.

BINDING.

Cooperative Binding Co., 330 Jackson st., San Francisco, Calif.

Foster & Futernick Co., 444 Bryant st., San Francisco, Calif.

Herring & Robinson, 1927 Howard st., San Francisco, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.
Sacramento Bookbindery, 309 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Silvius and Schoenbackler, 423 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

MATERIALS.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Blind.

Embossed books, etc. Addresses will be furnished by the State Library.

Book Cases and Shelving.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Bags.

Hoegge Co., 138-142 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Boxes.

Pacific Box Factory, 2600 Taylor st., San Francisco, Calif.

CORRUGATED PAPER CARTONS.

Illinois-Pacific Glass Co., 15th and Folsom sts., San Francisco, Calif.

Richardson-Case Paper Co., 1021 Front st., Sacramento, Calif.

Book Plates.

Manhattan Photogravure Co., 142 West 27th st., New York, N. Y.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Western Lithograph Co. 600-610 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Pockets.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Zellerbach Paper Co., 534 Battery st., San Francisco, Calif.

Book Stacks, Metal Furniture, Etc.

Art Metal Construction Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. Niederer Co., 3409 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Van Dorn Iron Works Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Book Supports, Bracket and Pedal for Perforating Stamp and Other Mechanical Appliances.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Book Supports, Etc.—Continued.

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Riverside Library Service School.
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Public Library, Riverside, Calif.

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Seamen's Library. At the meeting of the Executive Committee on December 8, it was recommended that the President discontinue the Seamen's Book Week Committee as it was felt that the California Library Association should no longer sponsor this work. Action was taken in accordance with this recommendation.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The 34th annual meeting will be held in Sacramento, May 6 to 8, 1929.

The County Librarians will meet at the same time and place, beginning their session on May 4.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Second District Meeting.

Over one hundred librarians of the Second District of the California Library Association and their friends gathered at Crockett on October 6, 1928, for the fall meeting of the district.

Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck, librarian of the Contra Costa County Library, as president of the district, opened the meeting, which was devoted chiefly to various as-

pects of adult education. Mrs Barbara Cowles, of the Oakland Free Library, read a paper on the theory of adult education through the library, and informal talks on actual work being done were given by W. P. Bell, director of employee training at the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery; Mrs Emily Axtell, Americanization director, Richmond, and Miss Marion Yeatman of the Americanization work at Crockett.

An interesting glimpse of library conditions in Soviet Russia was given by Mrs Ruth Epperson Kennell, a former California librarian, who has been living in Russia for the past six years, where she was librarian of the Kuzbas Colony in Siberia, and later an assistant in the International Library at Moscow. Handmade posters, used to advertise library and educational facilities in Russian villages, were on display in the auditorium where the meeting was held.

At the close of the morning session the librarians were the guests of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Company at luncheon and for the afternoon. After a short movie of the sugar industry in Hawaii, a specially conducted tour of the refinery was made.

NORAH McNEILL, Secretary.

Third District Meeting.

The Third District of the California Library Association met on Saturday, October 27, 1928, at the Tamalpais Union High School, Sausalito. Miss Ruth Seymour, librarian of the High School, presided. Miss Seymour took up the subject of American Library Association membership and urged those interested to join. Miss Seymour was elected nominator for the annual meeting of the California Library Association. Miss Muriel Wright was elected alternate.

Mrs Fussleman, Secretary of the San Francisco District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, gave the address of welcome. Mrs Fussleman has long been associated with library work in the county and she has been an able supporter of the County Library movement in Marin County.

E. E. Wood, principal of the Tamalpais High School, welcomed the district to the high school. He expressed his belief in

the trained librarian for high school libraries.

Miss Wilhelmina Harper, Consulting Children's Librarian, gave the last address of the morning session. She spoke on the new autumn books for children. Miss Harper reviewed and exhibited about fifty outstanding juvenile books of the fall.

Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck, librarian of the Contra Costa County Free Library, spoke on starting a picture collection and the preparation of the pictures for use. She illustrated her address with pictures of different types.

Miss Mabel R. Gillis, State Librarian, gave a very complete description of the artistic features of the new State Library building. She also spoke of the new Department of Prints at the State Library and the plans for future exhibits to the libraries of the State. The exhibits will be accompanied by the head of the prints department.

Miss Leona Kahl of the New York *Morning Telegraph* closed the meeting with a talk on "Around the world with Mother Goose." She is hiking around the world and is expecting to study the folk lore of the countries she visits. She has searched for the traditional Mother Goose or its substitute in the European countries and expects to continue her investigation in the Orient.

MURIEL WRIGHT, Secretary.

Eighth District Meeting.

A meeting of the Eighth District, California Library Association, was held in Alturas on October 13, 1928. At the short business session in the morning at the home of Miss Anna L. Williams, the District President, Miss Williams was elected nominator and Miss Lenala A. Martin, alternate.

At 10 o'clock we were taken through the creamery and cheese factory where we were delightfully received by the owner's daughter, Miss Watson, and treated to most delicious ice cream. We were also shown the High School building and the Women's Club House, now nearly completed.

Miss Williams entertained the members and guests at luncheon. Our guest librarians were Miss Mabel R. Gillis, Acting State Librarian; Mrs Julia G. Babcock,

Librarian of Kern County Free Library, and Miss Anne Bell Bailey, Librarian of Tehama County Free Library. Other librarians had planned to come to our meeting but were prevented either by the threat of storm or by lack of means of transportation.

First on the program of the afternoon session was an address of welcome by Judge E. C. Bonner of Alturas. He also spoke of the progress of Alturas with its better roads and closer contact with the outside.

The second talk was by Mrs Julia G. Babcock, on "The Modern Trend of Children's Literature." She had brought old and new books and began by describing and showing some of the old literary favorites. She compared old editions with new and showed that the old stories were as much loved now as of old but had the advantage of larger, more readable print and beautiful illustrations. The modern trend is not only the production of new, good literature, but also the keeping of the best of the past and giving it new life through new and beautiful editions. She told of the Sunday School type of book, such as "Helps over hard places," and sentimental types such as the Elsie books which up-to-date libraries do not have nor recommend. She showed some old school books and compared them with the new. We looked over such books as "Sanford and Merton," "The boy slave," "Lion or the bended twig," "Esther Reed yet speaks," a charming edition of Lamb's "Tales of Shakespeare," illustrated by William Blake and published in 1810, and a Bret Harte story illustrated by Kate Greenaway. We enjoyed looking over the new books she told us about, such as Rackham's illustrated edition of "Midsummer night's dream," Kingsley's "Water babies," a book illustrated by Smith and one by Goble, Hans Andersen's "Fairy tales," illustrated by Dulac, and Mukerji's "Gay neck."

The last talk was on "Adult education," by Miss Lenala A. Martin, librarian of Lassen County Free Library. She said in part: "The larger libraries in America are giving very definite adult education service by installing readers' advisors. The opportunity of the large library is to establish this library service department. The opportunity of the small library is in recog-

nizing the chance for service when it comes. The smaller library, though lacking the necessary funds for a library advisor, has the advantage of a closer contact with the public and is thus able to render a type of service not possible in a large public library. Through this closer contact, we were able in Lassen County to satisfy a desire for art study. The work is now entering its sixth year. Rather than tell you how we conduct our art classes, which is our work in adult education, I am going to give you a lesson in art just as it is given in our art study classes."

The first part of the art lesson took up the life and work of the artists whose work was exhibited. (These reproductions were borrowed from the State Library.) The second part of the lesson took up the subject of balance in pictures and how achieved by the artist.

In the evening a delightful banquet was served by one of the churches of Alturas. The library representatives went as guests of Miss Williams, who graciously opened the evening session by introducing all the librarians there. Besides our own district members and our library friends mentioned, we had three custodians present from the Madeline Plains of Lassen County.

Miss Mabel R. Gillis was the speaker for the evening. Her subject was "California's county library system attracts the world." She began by describing the advertising map which was exhibited at the State Fair this fall. Her next step was a brief explanation of County Library Service. She said the county library system attracts the world through its simplicity and the directness and efficiency of service. She told of the other states and countries that have sent representatives to study our system and to take back with them our methods. Montana, Texas, Hawaiian Islands (now a unit in county library service), Louisiana, Japan, China, England, Scotland, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden have come to us for inspiration. The British Library Association invited Mr Ferguson, our state librarian, to their meeting a year ago to tell of our system and now the Carnegie Corporation has chosen him to help with the library survey of South Africa. Miss Gillis ended her interesting talk by reading excerpts from the letters

and reports of librarians who have studied our system. This gave us a clear idea of what they have gained from the study of our county library system.

The program ended with an entertaining recitation by Miss Dorothy Gloster and two enjoyable flute solos by Leon B. Lewis, the instructor in music in the Alturas schools.

We left the next day with regret, feeling we had had a very delightful and profitable time due to the great hospitality of Miss Williams and her friends in Alturas.

LENALA A. MARTIN, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA COUNTY LIBRARIANS.

Milton J. Ferguson, Ex-officio Chairman.

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Stella Huntington, 1245 Taylor Street, San Francisco, Chairman.

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Margaret E. Livingston, Orange County.

Sarah E. McCardle, Fresno County.

Cornelia D. Provines, Sacramento County, Treasurer.

Special Committee Relating to State Library.

Cornelia D. Provines, Sacramento County, Chairman; Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Kern County; Mary Barmby, Alameda County.

COUNTY LIBRARY ARTICLES.

As suggestions for good library publicity the attention of county librarians is drawn to the series of articles by Miss Provines, since May, 1928, running through the *Sacramento County Farm Bureau Monthly*; to the article, "Knowledge by the truck load," in *Western Truck Owner*, for October, 1928; "The rural school with and without county library service," by Mrs May Dexter Henshall, in *School Life* for December, 1928 (also the fine editorial in the same number).

The winter, 1928, number of *Library Review* has an item regarding the Bloemfontein Conference at which Mr Ferguson and Mr Pitt spoke, and also an article on the South African library situation.

LIBRARY CLUBS, ETC.

Under this heading will be given accounts of meetings of the various library clubs and similar organizations throughout the state. News items of the various clubs are solicited.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, NORTHERN SECTION.

The California School Library Association, Northern Section, met with the Library Section of the California Teachers' Association, Bay Section, in Hotel Whitcomb, December 18, 1928.

Over a hundred librarians attended the luncheon which was served at 12.30. The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Dorothy Clark of Fremont High School, Oakland. She introduced the speaker, Rabbi Louis I. Newman of San Francisco, who gave a most inspiring address on "The search for the spirit in modern literature."

A business meeting followed. Miss Clark called attention to the Handbook of the California School Library Association issued by the Southern Section, December, 1928. Copies of this were on sale. Miss Girdner spoke of the meeting of the California Library Association to be held in Sacramento early in May, the exact date to be announced later, and urged all to attend. The minutes of the spring meeting held in Palo Alto, May 19, 1928, were read by the secretary, Gladys English, Pied-

mont High School, and accepted. The report of the treasurer, Myra Hoge, Napa Union High School, was read and accepted.

The Publicity Committee, through its chairman, Elizabeth Patton, Garfield Junior High School, Berkeley, presented its report for 1928 and made recommendations for the work to be carried on in 1929.

It was moved and seconded that Mr Wm. F. Ewing, assistant superintendent of schools, Oakland, and superintendent in charge of secondary school libraries, and Miss Anne G. Fraser, principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Oakland, and principals' representative in Oakland Council for Public and School Library Cooperation, be asked to become associate members. The motion was carried.

It was decided that the boundary of the Northern Section should extend as far as San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kings and Inyo counties.

A report of the progress of the work of the California School Library Yearbook was made by the editor, Mrs Elizabeth Madison, Director of School Libraries, Oakland, and discussion followed. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers and to Mrs Madison for their work during the past year. The meeting was then turned over to the new president, Miss Steele.

ELIZABETH PATTON,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

BOARD OF LIBRARY EXAMINERS, CALIFORNIA.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, Chairman.

Robert Rea, Librarian, San Francisco Public Library, Secretary.

Everett R. Perry, Librarian, Los Angeles Public Library.

Sections 6 and 7 of the County free library law (Chap. 68, Cal. Statutes 1911) read as follows:

SEC. 6. A commission is hereby created to be known as the board of library examiners, consisting of the state librarian, who shall be ex officio chairman of said board, the librarian of the public library of the city and county of San Francisco, and the librarian of the Los Angeles public library.

SEC. 7. Upon the establishment of a county free library, the board of supervisors shall appoint a county librarian, who shall hold office for the term of four years, subject to prior removal for cause, after a hearing by said board. No person shall be eligible to the office of county librarian unless, prior to his appointment, he has received from the board of library examiners a certificate of qualification for the office. At the time of his appointment, the county librarian need not be a resident of the county nor a citizen of the State of California.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN.

There has been no meeting of the board during this quarter.

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS.

Adams, Mrs Lila (Dobell), Ln. Trinity County Free Library, Weaverville.

Anderson, Mrs Rachel (Rhoads), Asst. Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City.

Babcock, Mrs Julia G., Ln. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield. (Life certificate.)

Bailey, Anne Bell, Ln. Tehama County Free Library, Red Bluff.

Barnby, Mary, Ln. Alameda County Free Library, Oakland. (Life certificate.)

Beardsley, Mrs Arline Davis, Asst. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana.

Boman, Evalyn, Ln. Imperial County Free Library, El Centro.

Burket, Frances M., Ln. Sutter County Free Library, Yuba City.

Coulter, Mabel, Ln. Lange Library of Education, Berkeley.

Culver, Essae M., Exec. Sec. Louisiana Library Commission, Baton Rouge, La.

Dambacher, Mrs Helen (Rowland), Mrs Gustav Dambacher, Ln. Tuolumne County Free Library, Sonora.

Davis, Edna D., Asst. Humboldt County Free Library, Eureka.

De Ford, Estella, Ln. Napa County Free Library, Napa. (Life certificate.)

Deming, Dorothy, Asst. State Library, Sacramento.

Dills, Clara B., Ln. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield. (Life certificate.)

Duff, Marcella Carmelita, Ln. Butte County Free Library, Oroville.

Eudey, Mrs Henrietta G., Mrs Fred Eudey, Ln. Amador County Free Library, Jackson.

Ferguson, Milton J., Ln. State Library, Sacramento.

Flower, Gretchen L., Ln. Tulare County Free Library, Visalia.

Frink, Ellen B., Asst. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas.

Galloway, Blanche, Ln. Madera County Free Library, Madera.

Gantt, Edith, Library Visitor, State Library, Sacramento.

Gibson, Hazel G., Asst. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento.

Greene, Charles S., Ln. Emeritus Free Library, Oakland.

Greene, Margaret, Asst. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez.

Gregory, Marion L., Ln. Hanford Public Library and Kings County Free Library, Hanford.

Hadden, Anne, Ln. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas. (Life certificate.)

Harris, Mary W., Ln. Siskiyou County Free Library, Yreka.

Herrman, Mrs Jennie (Herrman), Mrs James White Herrman, Asst. San Diego Public Library. (Life certificate.)

Hitt, Eleanor, Ln. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.

Holroyd, Edna S., Ln. San Mateo County Free Library, Redwood City. (Life certificate.)

Hooker, D. Ashley, Technology Ln., Birmingham, Ala.

Jackson, Joy Belle, Asst. State Teachers College Library, San Jose.

Jones, Louise E., Asst. Public Library, Los Angeles.

Kennedy, Helen T., 2d Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.

Kobler, Marjorie H., Asst. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.

Kyle, Eleanore, Ln. San Bernardino Polytechnic High School Library, San Bernardino.

Laugenour, Nancy C., Ln. Yolo County Free Library, Woodland.

Linn, Mrs Frances Burns, Ln. Santa Barbara Free Public Library and Santa Barbara County Free Library, Santa Barbara.

Livingston, Margaret E., Ln. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana. (Life certificate.)

McCardle, Sarah E., Ln. Fresno County Free Library, Fresno. (Life certificate.)

McCright, Edith C., Asst. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.

Margrave, Anne, Ln. Inyo County Free Library, Independence.

Martin, Lenala A., Ln. Lassen County Free Library, Susanville. (Life certificate.)

Meredith, Roberta, Asst. Public Library, Seattle, Wn.

Miller, Mabel V., Assoc. Ln. High School Library, Huntington Park.
 Morse, Mrs Ella (Packer), Mrs Guy Morse, Ln. Colusa County Free Library, Colusa.
 Morse, Marion, Ln. Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, T. H.
 Mumme, Beulah, Reference Ln. State Library, Sacramento.
 Parkinson, H. O., Asst. Public Library, New York.
 Perry, Everett R., Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Provines, Cornelia D., Ln. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento. (Life certificate.)
 Rea, Robert, Ln. Public Library, San Francisco.
 Reagan, Ida M., Ln. Humboldt County Free Library, Eureka. (Life certificate.)
 Russell, Mrs Faye (Kneeshaw), Mrs Ralph H. Russell, Ln. Glenn County Free Library, Willows.
 Sabin, Lillian, Ln. San Luis Obispo County Free Library, San Luis Obispo.
 Silverthorn, Bessie B., Ln. McHenry Public Library and Stanislaus County Free Library, Modesto. (Life certificate.)
 Singletary, Mrs Elizabeth (Stevens), Mrs Harry H. Singletary, Ln. Santa Clara County Free Library, San Jose.
 Smith, Susan T., Ln. Public Library, Berkeley.
 Stephens, Eleanor S., Asst. Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Stoddard, Minette L., Ln. Merced County Free Library, Merced.
 Taylor, Bertha S., Head Prints Dept., State Library, Sacramento.
 Topping, Elizabeth R., Ln. Ventura Public Library and Ventura County Free Library, Ventura.
 Vogleson, Helen E., Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Warren, Althea H., First Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Waterman, Minerva H., Ln. Santa Cruz Public Library and Santa Cruz County Free Library, Santa Cruz.
 Waters, Caroline S., Ln. San Bernardino County Free Library, San Bernardino.
 Wheaton, Florence J., Ln. San Benito County Free Library, Hollister.
 Whitbeck, Mrs Alice G., Ln. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez. (Life certificate.)
 Williams, Anna L., Ln. Modoc County Free Library, Alturas.
 Woods, Katherine R., Ln. Plumas County Free Library, Quincy.
 Worden, Mrs Dorothy (Clarke), Asst. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield.
 Wright, Muriel, Ln. Marin County Free Library, San Rafael.
 Yates, Mrs Bess (Ranton), Mrs John D. Yates, Asst. Public Library, Long Beach.

At Present Out of Library Work.

Dalton, Mrs Blanche (Harris), Mrs John E. Dalton.
 Dyer, Mrs Flo (Gantz), Mrs Maurice Foster Dyer.
 Gleason, Celia. (Life certificate.)
 Hatfield, Mrs Margaret (Smith), Mrs John Glover Hatfield.
 Heffner, Mrs Martha June (Coleman), Mrs Harold V. Heffner.
 Helm, Mrs Frances (Stockebrand), Mrs Herbert G. Helm.
 Huntington, Stella. (Life certificate.)
 McDonald, Mrs Ora Regnart, Mrs Charles E. McDonald.
 Price, Mrs Melba (Burden), Mrs Louis B. Price.
 Wheeler, Mrs Blanche (Chalfant), Mrs De Forest N. Wheeler.

COUNTY FREE LIBRARY LAW.

The "California county free library law and circular of information for applicants for certificates of qualification to hold office of county librarian in California" was published in *News Notes of California Libraries*, April, 1911, and later reprinted in pamphlet form. The edition being exhausted, a revised edition of the circular was printed in *News Notes of California Libraries*, January, 1914. This has been reprinted as a pamphlet. The fifth edition was issued December, 1921. (Circular of information only.) The fifth edition of the County free library law was issued in September, 1925. Copies of both of above pamphlets will be furnished on request.

NEXT EXAMINATION.

No date has been set for the next examination.

APPLICATION BLANKS.

All who wish to take the examination should file applications with the Chairman of the Board. For application blanks or further information address the Chairman of the Board, Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY.

The bill establishing the California State Library was signed by Governor Peter H. Burnett, January 24, 1850.

California State Library School was established by resolution adopted September 4, 1913.

California State Library School was discontinued by motion adopted May 22, 1920.

Biennial income for 1927-29, \$302,350.

Total accessions 283,406 (less 3680 lost and discarded=279,726) exclusive of 22,607 accessions in Books for Blind Department and 95,009 volumes in the Sutro Branch in San Francisco.

STAFF.

Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian. (On leave of absence.)

Mabel R. Gillis, Acting Librarian and Head of Books for the Blind Department.

Herbert V. Clayton, Law and Legislative Reference Librarian.

Edith M. Gantt, Library Visitor.

Eudora Garoutte, Head of California Department.

Alice J. Haines, Head of Documents Department.

Mrs May Dexter Henshall, County Library Organizer.

Dora M. Himmelsbach, in charge of Periodicals and Binding.

Wm. H. Lugg, Head of Shipping, Repairs, etc., Department.

Beulah Mumm, Reference Librarian.

Ida G. Munson, Head of Catalog Department.

Myrtle Ruhl, in charge of Order Department.

Bertha S. Taylor, in charge of Prints Department.

Margaret Bennett, Typist (temporary).

Gladys M. Bowles, Assistant.

Helen Braddock, Assistant.

Helen M. Bruner, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Sarah Carder, Assistant.

Evelyn Cooper, Assistant.

Helen Cornell, Assistant.

Mrs Lenore W. Davidson, Assistant.

Mrs Marjorie M. Degner, Assistant.

Dorothy Deming, Assistant.

Margaret Dennison, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Mrs Marguerite Walker Duggins, Stenographer.

Dorothy Earl, Assistant.

Kate M. Foley, Home Teacher of the Blind, 146 McAllister st., San Francisco.

Zilla Grant, Assistant.

Ena Harmon, Assistant.

Lyndall Harmon, Assistant.

Dorothy Hill, Assistant.

Mrs Alicia Manning Hook, Assistant.

Marion Knotts, Assistant.

Florence Lamb, Bookkeeper.

Rachel Look, Assistant.

Mrs June Vladoyca McCaffery, Typist.

Anna G. McNamee, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco. (On leave of absence.)

Helen Mayden, Assistant.

Margaret M. Miller, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

D. Florence Montfort, Assistant.

Catharine J. Morrison, Home Teacher of the Blind, 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles.

Elizabeth O'Brien, Temporary Typist, Sutro Branch.

Vera Palermo, Assistant.

Wyman Pease, Shelf Curator.

Irene E. Ryan, Assistant.

Lilian Sargent, Assistant.

Irma M. Schoepflin, Assistant.

Blanche L. Shadle, Assistant.

Mrs Frances L. Smith, Stenographer.

Lily M. Tilden, Assistant.

Mrs Bessie Herrman Twaddle, Indexer.

Mrs Julia M. Waldron, Assistant.

Caroline Wenzel, Assistant.

Helen Dobson, Book Repairer.

Mrs Mae Moore, Book Repairer.

Mrs Gladys N. Richards, Book Repairer.

Wm. G. Lyons, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Addalbert Morris, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Ralph Scott, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Nancy Anderson, Messenger.

John Heinrich, Messenger.

Elmer Laine, Messenger.

George J. Miller, Messenger.

Elyse Schultz, Messenger.

William T. Simmons, Messenger.

Arthur Valine, Messenger.

John B. Byrne, Janitor.

J. L. Foss, Janitor.

G. A. Klees, Janitor.

Dominick Meo, Janitor.

Jacob Misfelt, Janitor.

Harry A. Simons, Elevator Operator.

STAFF NEWS ITEMS.

Many interesting letters are being received from Mr Ferguson, who is pursuing his survey of library conditions in South Africa.

Miss Gillis attended the meeting of the Eighth District of the California Library Association in Alturas on October 13, and had the pleasure of visiting the Modoc County Free Library for the first time. She returned by way of Lassen County with Miss Martin, County Librarian, and her assistant, Elisabeth C. Haines. At Alturas Miss Gillis spoke at the evening meeting, taking as her subject "California

County Library System Attracts the World."

On October 27, Miss Gillis spoke at the meeting of the Third District, California Library Association, on "Some Features of the new State Library Building." The meeting was held in the Tamalpais High School Library, Sausalito. On November 17, Miss Gillis attended a conference on training for school librarianship, held at the University of California at the call of the State Department of Education. Subsequently she was made chairman of a committee to follow out a further investigation of the subject and report later to the State Board of Education.

Miss Margaret M. Miller, a graduate of the Los Angeles Library School, began work at the Sutro Branch on October 8. She is taking the place of Miss Anna McNamee, who is on leave of absence to complete her work for a degree at the University of California. Mrs Bessie Herrman Twaddle, formerly librarian of the Kings County Free Library and the Tulare County Free Library, began work as Indexer of California newspapers on November 27. Miss Lillian Sargent, assistant at the Sacramento City Library and acting librarian from October 1 to November 30, started work in charge of the State Library loan desk on December 10. Wyman Pease, who was on our staff from 1919 to 1923, has been appointed Shelf Curator, beginning October 25. Ralph Scott began as assistant in the Shipping Department on December 20.

Mrs Ina Brosseau, Book Repairer, was electrocuted in her bath November 26. In some way she came in contact with the electric heater, pulling it into the tub. She had been with the State Library for five years. She was succeeded on December 3 by Miss Helen Dobson.

QUARTERLY NOTES.

Maynard Dixon completed the mural in the Reading Room about November 1, and the room was then arranged for use and fully opened to the public. On November 2 he gave an informal talk to the staff regarding the evolution and meaning of the mural.

The first staff meeting in the new building was held in the staff room on October 17. Miss Gillis made a few announce-

ments and read some of Mr Ferguson's interesting letters. The meeting then adjourned to the Prints Room to see our first exhibit there—color prints by California artists. This exhibit was especially arranged for the Kingsley Art Club, which held a meeting in this room on October 15.

A loan exhibit from the Print Makers' Society of California was hung in the Art Gallery on the fifth floor of the State Library from November 20 to December 20. About 380 visitors attended the exhibit during the month.

Kate M. Foley, Home Teacher of the Blind for the State Library, spent a day in Sacramento November 1, giving lessons to blind pupils here.

The Executive Committee of the California Library Association met at the State Library December 8. At that time it was decided to hold the annual meeting in Sacramento early in May.

The staff of the State Library held its Christmas party in the women's locker room on December 19. A decorated Christmas tree, a Santa Claus with presents and rhymes, and a program of Christmas music and stories were features of the day.

The State Geographic Board, which will function under the jurisdiction of the State Library, was appointed during December. It consists of the following members: Tracy I. Storer, chairman, University of California, Davis; Francis P. Farquhar, San Francisco; Arthur M. Ellis, Los Angeles; Eleanor Hitt, librarian, San Diego County Free Library; Sarah E. McCardle, librarian, Fresno County Free Library.

LIBRARY HOURS.

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Legislative session:

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays ----- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library closes at noon on Saturdays during July and August.

LAW AND LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

HERBERT V. CLAYTON, in charge.

The Law and Legislative Reference Department is fully equipped with the latest reports, digests, encyclopedias and textbooks, the statutes of other states, the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and certain other foreign countries, and briefs of counsel in cases decided in the California Supreme and

Appellate courts. State officers are entitled to borrow books, and private individuals are accorded the same privilege upon presentation of a request signed by a Supreme, Appellate or Superior Judge, or other state officer. Books may be kept three weeks, and will be once renewed for two weeks. All books are subject to recall, if required by a state officer, or if, in the opinion of the Librarian, a recall is fair and expedient.

In addition to special service to members of the Legislature, information on the laws of California and other states and countries is given on inquiry from libraries or individuals.

Recent accessions to the department will be found listed under the heading "Law" in the section on "Recent Accessions."

DOCUMENTS DEPARTMENT.

ALICE J. HAINES, in charge.

The Documents Department aims to collect, arrange and make available government publications, federal, state, city and foreign.

Recent accessions of California State and City publications will be found on pp. —? and —?

Copies of 28 California State publications have been received for distribution to libraries during October, November and December, 1928.

Adjutant General. Report, 1926–28.
Agriculture Dept. Monthly bulletin, vol. 17, nos. 10–11.

Athletic Com. Report, 1928.
Banking Dept. Bulletin, vol. 2, nos. 11–12.
Building & Loan Commr. Report, 1928.
Civil Service Com. Civil service act, rules and regulations, 1928.

Corporation Dept. Biennial report, 1926–1928.

Governor. Biennial message, 1929.

— Budget of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues, for the 81st and 82d fiscal years, 1929–1931.

— Reprieves, commutations, and pardons, 1927–1928.

Industrial Relations Dept. Industrial Accident Comm. California safety news, vol. 12, no. 4.

— Div. of State Employment Agencies. Report, 1926–1928.

Insurance Dept. List of persons licensed as insurance brokers and insurance adjusters. 1928.

— Report, 1927, vol. 1, 3.

Legislature, Narcotic Com. Report. 1929.

Natural Resources Dept. Div. of Fish & Game. California fish and game, vol. 14, no. 4.

Pharmacy Bd. Pharmacy law. 1928.

Public Works Dept. California highways & public works, vol. 5, nos. 9–12.

Railroad Comm. Unified system of accounts for warehousemen. 1929.

Real Estate Dept. Directory-bulletin, vol. 9, no. 2.

Secretary of State. Statement of vote, primary election, August, 1928.

— Statement of vote, general election, November 6, 1928.

Social Welfare Dept. Old age dependency. 1928.

Treasurer. Biennial report, 1926–1928.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

BEULAH MUMM, in charge.

The Reference Department furnishes information to any inquirer. It furnishes books to public libraries on request of the librarian, and to any other educational institution on request of its official head or its librarian; to individuals through the signature of a state officer, of the Librarian of the local library or of the official head of any other educational institution or on receipt of a \$5.00 deposit; to a club on request of its president, secretary or librarian. In counties having county free libraries, all requests must be made through the county free library.

ORDER AND ACCESSIONS DEPARTMENT.

MYRTLE RUHL, in charge.

During October, November and December, 2392 books, 51 prints, 20 photographs and 1 map were accessioned.

CATALOG DEPARTMENT

IDA G. MUNSON, in charge.

During October, November and December, 1347 books were cataloged and 9450 cards were added to the file. 16,198 cards were filed in the Union Catalog.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT.

EUDORA GAROUTTE, in charge.

The California Department aims to have a thoroughly good collection of books on the history and description, resources and industries of the State, as well as the works of California authors in all departments of literature. These are made accessible by means of a card catalog. Full names and biographical sketches of California authors, artists, musicians, pioneers and early settlers are being secured, together with their photographs. The collection of bound periodicals is quite large. The Department also contains about 12,000 bound volumes of newspapers, a file of which is being indexed with reference to the history of the State. Students will be assisted in their work.

Pioneers and Early Settlers.

Captain Robert Waterman was a seaman, for many years being captain of the "Challenge." He arrived in California from New York in 1848. Later he pur-

chased four leagues of land in Solano County and founded the town of Fairfield, where he died in 1884.

John Bunyan Nye left Indiana in the spring of 1846. He joined the Donner party and traveled with it as far as Salt Lake City; reached California by the Oregon trail and settled on the Stanislaus river, where he built a ferry. Later he settled in Stockton, where he engaged in the hotel business and remained until the time of his death.

John Boggs was a pioneer of '49 and became a very prominent citizen, holding many public positions such as Supervisor, Assemblyman, State Senator, Prison Director, Yosemite Valley Commissioner, State Fair Director, etc. His public service extended over a number of years. He died in San Francisco in 1899.

The only other card received was that of Enrico Ginocchio, who arrived from Italy in 1853; followed mining, later settled in Amador County and helped promote the gold industry until the time of his death in 1903.

California Authors.

The following author cards have been received since the last issue of *News Notes of California Libraries*:

Barney, Anna Louise
 *Baruch, Mrs Dorothy (Walter)
 Mrs Herbert M. Baruch
 Beachley, Mrs Elizabeth (Smith)
 Mrs Silas A. Beachley
 *Bradley, Walter Wadsworth
 *Garthwaite, Wymond Bradbury
 *Green, Mrs L. Grace (Clarke)
 Mrs John D. Green
 Klette, Ernest
 Matson, Norman
 Moore, Charles Irwin Douglas
 Nelson, William Hamilton
 Oliver, Mary Ethel
 Skinner, Constance Lindsay
 Thompson, Estelle

California Artists.

The following artist card has been received since the last issue of *News Notes of California Libraries*:

Van Sloun, Frank

Newspaper Index.

The index covers the period from August 15, 1846, to date.

Catalog.

247 cards have been added to the California catalog during the last quarter.

* Native Californians.

Exhibit.

An interesting exhibit of early California material is still maintained in the rotunda of the Capitol; one is also now in the California Department.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND DEPARTMENT.

MABEL R. GILLIS, in charge.

Embossed books in the various types are sent to any blind resident in California upon application. Circular and finding list, with Call slip postal, will be sent on request. Writing appliances and games for the blind are loaned as samples to those wishing to buy such articles, so that the different kinds can be tried before they are ordered. Addresses of firms supplying all articles loaned will be furnished on request.

Books sent to individuals from an institution distributing embossed literature are carried free through the mails.

Embossed catalogs of the earlier material in American Braille, Moon, and New York point are available. They will be loaned to borrowers wishing them for use in book selection.

A catalog of all books in Moon type in the Library up to October 1, 1926, and one including all books in Braille up to April 1, 1927, will be sent to anyone requesting it.

News Notes, issued quarterly, lists additions to the Library since the catalogs were printed.

The State Library will be glad to have borrowers who care to do so write any letters or requests for books to the Library in Braille or New York point.

The first book was loaned June 13, 1905. There are now 2765 blind borrowers, 35 borrowers having been added during October, November and December. Total accessions are 22,607, as follows: New York point books, 2740; New York point music 186; American Braille books 3041; American Braille music 1289; European Braille books 3674; European Braille music 258; Esperanto Braille books 3; Moon books 5317; Moon music 5; Revised Braille books 5041; Revised Braille music 154; Standard dot books 14; Line books 193; Line music 21; Ink print books 502; *Appliances 83; *Games 54; Maps 32.

During October, November and December 7527 books, etc., were loaned as follows: New York point 89; American Braille 60; European Braille 671; Moon 2929; Revised Braille 3776; Line 0; Ink Print 0; Appliances 0; Games 0; Maps 2. The loans were divided by class as follows:

*Appliances and games are loaned as samples to anyone wishing to try them.

Philosophy and religion 448; sociology 32; language 45; primers 46; science 50; useful arts 20; fine arts 0; amusements 0; music 29; literature 183; fiction 5614; travel and history 254; biography 195; periodicals 611.

Copies of magazines have been donated during the last three months by F. B. Beans, Mrs H. W. Bruning, Mrs H. O. Buker, Anna Courtois, Kate M. Foley, Mr C. Froisland, Grace Hanchett, Ruby Holtz, Bessie Long, Mrs Rose McComb, Jas. McGlannon, W. A. Miller, Hattie B. Newman, Mrs M. E. Phillips, Johanna Ridderhof, Mrs L. Sargent, George W. Shoemaker, J. B. Walker, American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind, Inc., American Printing House for the Blind, Board of Missions to Deaf Mutes of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Christian Record Publishing Company, Christian Science Publishing Company, Department of Missions of Protestant Episcopal Church, Michigan School for the Blind, National Institute for the Blind, New York Association for the Blind, Society for Aid of the Sightless, Theosophical Book Association for the Blind, Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Xavier Braille Publishing Company, Ziegler Publishing Company. Incomplete files of German magazines were donated by Emma Redeman.

Home Teaching.

Kate M. Foley, home teacher of the blind, is at the Argyle Apartments, 146 McAllister street, San Francisco, every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her telephone number is Market 690. She gives lessons regularly in the bay region and the Santa Clara Valley, with occasional trips to other parts of the state. Catherine J. Morrison, home teacher of the blind, is at the Los Angeles County Free Library, Broadway Annex, Hall of Records, every Wednesday. Her home address is 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles. Her telephone number is Drexel 5339. She gives lessons regularly in Los Angeles and vicinity and makes occasional trips to San Diego.

From October 1 to December 31, the home teachers gave 577 lessons in the

homes of the blind and 58 lessons at libraries. They made 183 visits and calls in connection with the work for purposes other than giving lessons, and have received 27 visits in connection with the work.

During the quarter Miss Foley and Miss Morrison spent 335 hours on correspondence and preparing lessons. They wrote 408 letters and 206 postals and received 295 letters and 34 postals. They also answered and made 533 telephone calls. They made 8 addresses. Miss Foley teaches regularly in Oakland, in Alameda and in San Francisco classes of seeing people to write Braille. She spent 19 hours in proofreading hand-copied books. The various other activities in connection with the work of the home teachers can not be easily tabulated.

SUTRO BRANCH.

The Sutro Branch occupies space in the Public Library, Civic Center, San Francisco, and is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Thelma Brackett, '20
Ln. Newark Museum, Newark, N. J
Helen V. Briggs, '14
46 Fairview ave., Los Gatos
Agnes E. Brown, '15
Asst. San Mateo High School L., San Mateo
Helen M. Bruner, '14
Asst. in charge, Sutro Branch, State L., San Francisco
Mrs Lucile Huff Buchan (Mrs Dean W. Buchan), '20
1631 Cowper st., Palo Alto
Mrs Virginia Clowe Bullis (Mrs James S. Bullis), '17
1314 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Barbara
Ruth E. Bullock, '15
Ln. Belvedere Junior High School L., Los Angeles
Elta L. Camper, '17
Asst. Univ. of Cal. L., Berkeley
Marguerite Chatfield, '20
Asst. P. L., Pasadena
Nellie E. Christensen, '19
Ln. Selma High School L., Selma
Mabel Coulter, '14
Ln. Lange Library of Education, Berkeley
Helen Esther Crawford, '20
Galileo High School L., San Francisco.
Dorothy Davis, '17
Ln. Fresno High School L., Fresno
Tillie de Bernardi, '18
The Finch School for Girls, 81 E. 77th st., New York City
Estella De Ford, '15
Ln. Napa Co. F. L., Napa

- Margaret Dennison, '17
Asst. Sutro Branch, State L., San Francisco
- Abbie Doughy, '20
Ln. Garfield High School L., Los Angeles
- Mrs Vivian Gregory Douglas (Mrs James R. Douglas), '14
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- Mrs Flo Gantz Dyer (Mrs Maurice Foster Dyer), '20
Salinas
- Ellen B. Frink, '19
Asst. Monterey Co. F. L., Salinas.
- Hazel G. Gibson, '19
Asst. Sacramento Co. F. L., Sacramento
- Margaret V. Girdner, '17
Ln. Galileo High School L., San Francisco
- Mary E. Glock, '15
Died, March 6, 1922
- Mrs Jennie Rumsey Gould (Mrs J. A. Gould), '14
Asst. Yolo Co. F. L., Woodland.
- Mrs Mildred Kellogg Hargis (Mrs William H. Hargis), '18
725 Coe ave., San Jose
- Mrs Louise Jammé Harriss (Mrs Frank U. Harriss), '15
2330 Larkin st., San Francisco
- Margaret Hatch, '15
Ln. Standard Oil Co. L., San Francisco
- Mrs Hazel Meddaugh Heffner (Mrs Roy J. Heffner), '18
1528 Channing way, Berkeley
- Cecilia Henderson, '14
Santa Paula
- Edna S. Holroyd, '15
Ln. San Mateo Co. F. L., Redwood City
- Mrs Helen Hopwood Judd (Mrs Wilber Judd), '20
Out of library work
- Mrs Winona McConnell Kennedy (Mrs John Elmer Kennedy), '15
1320 39th st., Sacramento
- Mrs Marguerite Ryan Kirschman (Mrs Orton A. Kirschman), '19
4642 Utah st., San Diego
- Mrs Algeline Marlow Lawson (Mrs Iver N. Lawson, Jr.), '18
3231 Front st., San Diego
- Marjorie C. Learned, '20
Asst. P. L., New York City
- Mrs M. Ruth McLaughlin Lockwood (Mrs Ralph L. Lockwood), '17
1627 Mendocino st., Pasadena.
- Amy G. Luke, '15
Beaumont
- Mrs Bessie Heath McCrea (Mrs Robert W. McCrea), '19
4941 8th ave., Sacramento
- N. Ruth McCullough, '17
2716 Hampton Court, Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs Ruth Beard McDowell (Mrs Roy F. McDowell), '14
Asst. Stanislaus Co. F. L., Modesto
- Mrs Everett McCullough McMillin (Mrs James M. McMillin), '19
Potomac Park Apts., 21st & C sts., Washington, D. C.
- Anne Margrave, '14
Ln. Inyo Co. F. L., Independence
- Lenala Martin, '14
Ln. Lassen Co. F. L., Susanville
- Mrs Georgia Pearl Secker Meyers (Mrs Robert K. Meyers), '19
Ln. Tulare Joint Union High School L., Tulare
- Vera V. Mitchell, '19
Ln. Biggs High School L., Biggs
- Marion Morse, '17
Ln. Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, T. H.
- Mrs Alice Moore Patton (Mrs James L. Patton), '18
416 S. Hoover st., Los Angeles
- Mrs Helen Katherine Kellogg Peabody (Mrs Roger Peabody), '19
6 Sound View drive, Larchmont, N. Y.
- Mrs Marion Schumacher Percival (Mrs H. Frederic Percival), '15
1633 38th st., Sacramento
- Mrs Miriam Colcord Post, '14
Ln. Brawley High School and Junior College L., Brawley
- Margaret L. Potter, '16
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- Mrs Eunice Steele Price (Mrs Jay H. Price), '16
1054 Cragmont ave., Berkeley
- Mrs Essie White Primrose (Mrs George Primrose), '19
Ln. Sacramento High School L., Sacramento
- Mrs Beatrice Brasefield Rakestraw (Mrs Norris W. Rakestraw), '18
Asst. Oberlin College L., Oberlin, Ohio
- Esther L. Ramont, '20
Ln. Modesto High School L., Modesto
- Mrs Frances Haub Raymond (Mrs George J. Raymond), '20
724 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento
- Anna Belle Robinson, '18
Died, June 22, 1920
- Myrtle Ruhl, '14
Head of Order Dept., State L., Sacramento
- Ruth Seymour, '18
Ln. Tamalpais Union High School L., Sausalito
- Blanche L. Shadle, '17
Asst. State L., Sacramento
- Mrs Bernice Goff Simpson (Mrs John R. Simpson), '14
Asst. John Crerar L., Chicago
- Mrs Edith Edenborg Smalley (Mrs Carl J. Smalley), '18
McPherson, Kan.
- Mrs Edna Bell Smith (Mrs William A. Smith), '17
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- Josephine L. Whitbeck, '16
Asst. P. L., Richmond
- Mrs Katharine Cahoon Wilson (Mrs Lloyd R. Wilson), '17
1125 Grand ave., Seattle, Wash.
- Aldine Winham, '20
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- Mrs Dorothy Clarke Worden, '15
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Asst. P. L. Long Beach

RECENT ACCESSIONS.**Additions to the Library During October, November and December, 1928.**

The last number of the *Quarterly Bulletin of the California State Library* which was issued was no. 4 of vol. 4, covering the accessions for September-December, 1905. The Bulletin has been discontinued and the matter contained in it is now appearing in *News Notes of California Libraries*.

The last list of recent accessions appeared in the October, 1928, issue of this publication.

GENERAL WORKS.**AMERICAN library association.**

Essentials in library planning. 1928.
q022 A5

BABBITT, Irving.

French literature. 1928. (Reading with a purpose)
028 B11

BALDWIN, Bird Thomas.

The young child. 1928. (Reading with a purpose)
028 B18

CARLSSON, Victoria.

A bibliography for cookery investigation problems. 1927. 016.641 C28

CORBIN, Charles R.

Why news is news. c1928. 070 C79

FAY, Lucy Ella & Eaton, Annie Thaxter.

Instruction in the use of books and libraries. 1928. (Useful reference series)
x027.8 F28a1

FIELD, Walter Taylor.

A guide to literature for children. c1928. Earlier editions have title: Fingerposts to children's reading. 028 F45g

GARDNER, Emelyn Elizabeth & Ramsey, Eloise.

A handbook of children's literature. c1927. 028 G22

GREEN, Jenny Lind.

Reading for fun. c1925. 028 G79

HUNTINGTON, Thomas Waterman. ed.

The Italiana bibliography; an approach to a comprehensive selected record of books in the English language relating to Italy. 1928. 016.945 H95

MACCURDY, George Grant.

Prehistoric man. 1928. (Reading with a purpose)
028 M13

McKERROW, Ronald Brunlees.

An introduction to bibliography for literary students. 1927. 010 M15

MERRILL, William Stetson.

Code for classifiers. 1928. x025.4 M57

NEWCOMBE, Luxmoore.

The future of the Central library for students. 1927. x027 N53f

TOMKINSON, G. S.

A select bibliography of the principal modern presses, public and private, in Great Britain and Ireland. 1928.
rq016.655 T6

THE United States catalog; books in print January 1, 1928. Edited by Mary Burham. 4th ed. 1928.
rq015.73 U5a3

WOODBING, Maxie Nave & Benson, Rachel Theresa.

Enriched teaching of English in the high school. 1927. 016.37 W89

WURZBURG, Dorothy Adele, comp.

Children's short story index for special holidays. 1928. (Useful reference series)
r016.82 W97

PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS.**ADAMS, George Matthew.**

Just among friends. 1928. 174 A213

BAKEWELL, Charles Montague.

Source book in ancient philosophy. 1907. 180 B16

CHEVALIER, Jacques.

Henri Bergson. 1928. 194 B49c

CLAREMONT, Claude Albert.

Intelligence and mental growth. c1928. (The new science series) 151 C59

CONFERENCE of committees of the World conference on narcotic education and International narcotic education association.

Report of the first annual Conference. 1927. 178.8 C74

CONFERENCE on the cause and cure of war. 2d, Washington, D. C., 1926.

Report of the second Conference on the cause and cure of war. 1927. 172.4 C74

DEARDEN, Harold.

A wonderful adventure. 1928. 158 D28

DEWEY, John.

The philosophy of John Dewey. c1928.
191 D51

ELLIS, Wilmot Edward.

Bovaryism. 1928. (University of Wash-
ington chapbooks) 194 G27e

EVANS, Daniel Luther.

New realism and old reality. 1928.
149 E92

GARNETT, Arthur Campbell.

Instinct and personality. 1928.
158 G23

HEINDEL, Max & Heindel, Augusta Foss.

Astro-diagnosis; a guide to healing.
c1928. 133.5 H46as

HOBHOUSE, Leonard Trelawney.

Development and purpose. 1927.
151 H68d

JONES, Robert & Sherman, Simon S.

The League of nations from idea to real-
ity, its place in history and in the
world of to-day. 1927. 172.4 J78

LANDIS, Benson Young.

Professional codes. 1927. (Teachers
college, Columbia university. Con-
tributions to education) 174 L25

LARRABEE, Harold Atkins.

What philosophy is. 1928. 102 L33

LODGE, Rupert Clendon.

Plato's theory of ethics: the moral cri-
terion and the highest good. 1928.
(International library of psychology,
philosophy and scientific method)
184 P711

MCBAIN, Howard Lee.

Prohibition, legal and illegal. 1928.
178 M118

MARSTON, William Moulton.

Emotions of normal people. 1928. (In-
ternational library of psychology, phil-
osophy and scientific method)
157 M37

ODEGARD, Peter H.

Pressure politics. 1928. 178 O23

PARSHLEY, Howard Madison.

Science and good behavior. c1928.
170 P26

PHELPS, William Lyon.

Love. c1928. 177 P54

PIAGET, Jean.

Judgment and reasoning in the child.
1928. (International library of psy-
chology, philosophy and scientific
method) 160 P57

RUSSELL, Hon Bertrand Arthur William.

Sceptical essays. c1928. 104 R96s

SCOON, Robert Maxwell.

Greek philosophy before Plato. 1928.
182 S42SZE shoo. *Ta heo*Ta hio, the great learning. 1928. (Uni-
versity of Washington chapbooks)
181.1 S99

PSYCHOLOGY.

DASHIELL, John Frederick.

Fundamentals of objective psychology.
c1928. 150 D22

JUNG, Carl Gustav.

Two essays on analytical psychology.
1928. 150 J95t

MARKEY, John F.

The symbolic process and its integration
in children. 1928. (International
library of psychology, philosophy and
scientific method) 150 M34

TROLAND, Leonard Thompson.

The fundamentals of human motivation.
c1928. 150 T84f

WIGGAM, Albert Edward.

Exploring your mind with the psycholo-
gists. c1928. (Making science human)
150 W65

CHILD STUDY. MENTAL TESTS.

CHESSER, Mrs Elizabeth Macfarlane
(Sloan).Youth, a book for two generations.
1928. 136.7 C52

CUNNINGHAM, Kenneth Stewart.

The measurement of early levels of intel-
ligence. 1927. (Teachers college,
Columbia university. Contributions
to education) 136.7 C9732

DEARBORN, Walter Fenno.

Intelligence tests, their significance for
school and society. c1928. 136.7 D28

KELLEY, Truman Lee.

Crossroads in the mind of man. 1928.
c136.7 K29c

LAWS, Gertrude.

- Parent-child relationships. 1927.
(Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 L425

LIBER, Ben Zion.

- The child and the home. c1927.
136.7 L695

REYNOLDS, Martha May.

- Negativism of pre-school children. 1928.
(Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 R46

SNEDDEN, Donald Scott.

- A study in disguised intelligence tests
(interview form). 1927. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 S67

STODDARD, Theodore Lothrop.

- The story of youth. 1928. 136.7 S86

STOKE, Stuart M.

- Occupational groups and child development. 1927. (Harvard monographs in education. Studies in educational psychology and educational measurement).
q136.7 S87

SYMONDS, Percival Mallon.

- Ability standards for standardized achievement tests in the high school. 1927. 136.7 S98

UHREROCK, Richard Stephen.

- An analysis of the Downey will-temperament tests. 1928. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 U31

WARING, Mrs Ethel May (Bushnell).

- The relation between early language habits and early habits of conduct control. 1927. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 W27

WILSON, Frank Thompson.

- Learning of bright and dull children. 1928. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 W7481

WRINCH, Muriel.

- Your children; some chapters on early home teaching and training. 1927. (The "mothercraft" series)
136.7 W95

RELIGION.

BELLOC, Hilaire.

- How the reformation happened. 1928.
270.6 B44

BESANT, Mrs Annie (Wood).

- The wisdom of the Upanishats. 1919.
294 B55

BLAIKIE, William Garden [*& others*].

- Is Christianity true? c1897. 239 B63

BUNDY, Walter Ernest.

- The religion of Jesus. c1928. 232 B94

DAHLKE, Paul.

- Buddhism and its place in the mental life of mankind. 1927. 294 D13

DARLOW, Thomas Herbert.

- The greatest book in the world. 1927.
(Hodder and Stoughton's people's library)
220 D22

DAVIS, Ozora Stearns.

- The credentials of the church. 1928.
260 D26

FISKE, Charles, *bp*.

- The confessions of a puzzled parson, and other pleas for reality. 1928.
204 F54

FOAKES-JACKSON, Frederick John.

- Peter: prince of apostles; a study in the history and tradition of Christianity. c1927. 225.9 P47f

GARVIE, Alfred Ernest.

- The preachers of the church. 1926.
("The living church" series)
250 G24p

GRANT, Frederick Clifton.

- New horizons of the Christian faith. c1928. (The Hale lectures, Western theological seminary, Evanston, Illinois)
239 G76

HARLOW, Mrs Sarah Grace (Steves) Bear.

- The ideal world from a Bible standpoint. 1927. c204 H28

HOPKINSON, Austin.

- Religio militis. 1927. 204 H79

HOWEY, M. Oldfield.

- The encircled serpent. 1926. 246 H85

KENT, Charles Foster.

- The makers and teachers of Judaism, from the fall of Jerusalem to the death of Herod the Great. c1911.
221.9 K37m

KRÜGER, Gustav.

The immortality of man, according to the views of the men of the enlightenment. 1927. (The Ingersoll lecture, 1926) 218 K94

LOOMIS, Benjamin F.

Science and religion. c1905. 215 L86

MATHER, Kirtley Fletcher.

Science in search of God. c1928. 215 M427

MAURY, Reuben.

The wars of the godly. 1928. 282 M45

OXNAM, Garfield Bromley.

Youth and the new America. c1928. c261 O98

PIPER, David Roy.

Community churches. 1928. 260 P66

PRATT, James Bissett.

The pilgrimage of Buddhism and a Buddhist pilgrimage. 1928. 294 P91

ROW, T. Subba

Philosophy of the Bhagavad-Gita. 1912. 294 R87

SANCTIS, Sante de

Religious conversion. 1927. (International library of psychology, philosophy and scientific method. 248 S21

SCHOFF, Wilfred Harvey.

The ship "Tyre"; a symbol of the fate of conquerors as prophesied by Isaiah, Ezekiel and John and fulfilled at Nineveh, Babylon and Rome; a study in the commerce of the Bible. 1920. 224 S36

SHEPPARD, Hugh Richard Lawrie.

The impatience of a parson. 1927. 260 S54

SNOWDEN, James Henry.

Old faith and new knowledge. 1928. 215 S67

SWEDENBORG, Emanuel.

The earths in our solar system. 1928. 289.4 S97e

TORREY, Charles Cutler.

The second Isaiah; a new interpretation. 1928. 224.1 T69

WILLOUGHBY, William Charles.

The soul of the Bantu. 1928. 299 W73

THEOSOPHY.

ARUNDALE, George S.

The bedrock of education. 1924. 212 A79

BESANT, Mrs Annie (Wood).

The immediate future. 1922. 212 B55im

—— The path of discipleship. 8th ed. 1918. 212 B55p

—— Theosophy and life's deeper problems. 1915. 212 B55tl

—— Theosophy and the theosophical society. 1913. 212 B55tt

CONSTANT, Louis Alphonse, *abbé*.

The paradoxes of the highest science. 1922. 212 C75a

COOPER, Irving Steiger, *bp*.

Reincarnation, the hope of the world. 2d ed. c1927. 212 C77r

JINARĀJADĀSA, Curuppumullagé.

The mediator and other theosophical essays. c1927. 212 J61m

—— Theosophy and modern thought. 1915. 212 J61t

—— Theosophy and reconstruction. 1919. 212 J61tr

KRISHNAMURTI, Jiddu.

At the feet of the Master. 212 K92at

LEADBEATER, C. W.

The inner life. 1927. 212 L43in

—— Talks on At the feet of the Master. c1923. 212 L43ta

LEEUW, J. J. van der.

The conquest of illusion. 1928. 212 L48

MALLET, Ethel M.

First steps in theosophy. 1920. 212 M25

ROGERS, Louis William.

Gods in the making, and other lectures. c1925. 212 R72g

—— The purpose of life, and other lectures. c1925. 212 R72p

—— Reincarnation, and other lectures. c1925. 212 R72r

—— Theosophy and world-problems. 1922. 212 T39w

WOOD, Ernest.

Destiny. 1923. 212 W87

SOCIOLOGY: GENERAL.

BALDWIN, Stanley.

Our inheritance, speeches and addresses.
[1928.] 308 B18BALFOUR, Arthur James Balfour, 1st earl
of.Opinions and argument from speeches
and addresses. [1927.] 304 B18

FOLSOM, Joseph Kirk.

Culture and social progress. 1928.
(Longmans' social science series)
301 F67

HANKINS, Frank Hamilton.

An introduction to the study of society.
1928. 302 H24

HERTZLER, Joyce Oramel.

Social progress, a theoretical survey and
analysis. c1928. (The Century social
science series) 301 H57

ROSS, Edward Alsworth.

World drift. c1928. 304 R82w

STEINER, Jesse Frederick.

The American community in action.
c1928. (American social science
series) 309.1 S82**POLITICAL SCIENCE.**

BARROW, Reginald Haynes.

Slavery in the Roman empire. [1928.]
326.937 B27

BEARD, Charles Austin.

The American party battle. 1928. (The
World today bookshelf) 329 B36

BENT, Silas.

Strange bedfellows; a review of politics,
personalities and the press. 1928.
320.73 B475

CARTER, John Franklin.

Conquest; America's painless imperial-
ism. c1928. 327.73 C32

ELLIOTT, William Yandell.

The pragmatic revolt in politics; syn-
dicalism, fascism, and the constitu-
tional state. 1928. 321 E42

HAYS, Arthur Garfield.

Let freedom ring. 1928. 323.4 H42

HSIAO, Kung-Chuan.

Political pluralism; a study in contem-
porary political theory. 1927. (In-
ternational library of psychology, phil-
osophy and scientific method)
321 H87

HUGHES, Charles Evans.

Our relations to the nations of the west-
ern hemisphere. 1928. (The Staf-
ford Little lectures for 1928)
327.73 H89o

KALLEN, Horace Meyer, ed.

Freedom in the modern world. 1928.
323 K14

MATHEWS, John Mabry.

American foreign relations; conduct
and policies. c1928. (The Century
political science series)
327.73 M42amMERRIAM, Charles Edward & Overacker,
Louise.

Primary elections. c1928. 324 M56a

MINOR, Henry Augustine.

The story of the Democratic party. 1928.
329.3 M66MONTGELAS, Maximilian Maria Karl Desi-
derius, graf von.British foreign policy under Sir Edward
Grey. 1928. 327.42 M78

RICE, Stuart Arthur.

Quantitative methods in politics. 1928.
320.73 R49

SCHUMAN, Frederick Lewis.

American policy toward Russia since
1917. c1928. 327.73 S39

TREAT, Payson Jackson.

Japan and the United States, 1853-
1921, revised and continued to 1928.
c1928. 327.52 T78a

WEINTROB, Joseph.

How to get ready for citizenship. c1928.
323.6 W42

WELLS, Herbert George.

The open conspiracy; blue prints for a
world revolution. 1928. 320.1 W45

WILLERT, Sir Arthur.

Aspects of British foreign policy. 1928.
(The Institute of politics publica-
tions, Williams college, Williamstown,
Mass.) 327.42 W71

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION

BOGARDUS, Emory Stephen.

Immigration and race attitudes. c1928.
(Heath social relation series) 325.73 B67

GREGORY, John Walter.

Human migration and the future. 1928.
325 G82

MCKENZIE, Roderick Duncan.

Oriental exclusion, the effect of American immigration laws, regulations, and judicial decisions upon the Chinese and Japanese on the American Pacific coast. [1928] 325 M15

MEARS, Eliot Grinnell.

Resident Orientals on the American Pacific coast. c1928. 325.25 M48

RAGSDALE, Martha.

The national origins plan of immigration restriction. 1928. 325.1 R14

ECONOMICS

AMERICAN trade union delegation to the Soviet union.

Soviet Russia in the second decade. 1928.
330.947 A51s

BEVERIDGE, Sir William Henry.

British food control. 1928. (Carnegie endowment for international peace. Division of economics and history. Economic and social history of the world war. British series)
q330.942 B57

CANNAN, Edwin.

An economist's protest. 1927.
330.4 C22

CARVER, Thomas Nizon & Lester, Hugh Wetzel.

This economic world, and how it may be improved. 1928. 330 C33t

CURTIS, Roy Emerson.

Economics, principles and interpretation. 1928. 330 C98

DORAU, Herbert B.

Urban land economics. 1928. (Land economics series) 333 D69

DUTT, Romesh Chunder.

The economic history of India under early British rule, from the rise of the British power in 1757 to the acces-

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——— Bureau of Governmental Research. The City, vol. 8, nos. 8-11, October, 1928.

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STOCKTON. Public library. New books, vol. 10, nos. 1-4, August-December, 1928.

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RESUSCITATION OF DEAD BOOKS ON THE SHELVES OF THE BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY.

By SUSAN T. SMITH, Librarian, Berkeley Public Library.

In our visits to the four branches of the Berkeley Public Library system, it was discovered that the shelves were filled with novels that showed a rare taste and discrimination in their selection, but they were not being read. The "date slips" indicated an intense interest until the newness wore off, and then the book was relegated to the back seat with the "has beens," while the book budget tried in vain to keep pace with the demand for something new.

It is true that the most omnivorous reader cannot keep up with the many books issued each season from the press. New writers with a really distinctive style are buried in the mad rush for the latest best seller. The shelves of all libraries reflect this pressure. Some of the world's most notable productions stand beside a modern bit of real creative literature, both neglected for the sensation of the moment.

Why not rescue some of these worth while but forgotten authors? Surely it is the duty of a library to keep its stock moving. As an experiment, a poster contest was suggested to the branch librarians that would embody book lists in the form of New Year's resolutions. A prize was offered, and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell consented to be the judge.

When the posters were hung in the lobby of the Main Library the last week in December, the staff was startled out of its usual composure. Unknown genius was in our midst. Talent and wit that heretofore had appeared occasionally on the surface, in the form of jokes at staff parties, had been caught and utilized for promoting reading. Knowledge of books, an unexpected sense of humor, originality of design, were combined to make an unusual display, for some of the branches entered more than one poster.

The West Berkeley Branch, located in the industrial center of the city won the prize with a simple but striking design made of book covers placed on the cardboard in such a way that they seemed to move in a circle. In the center the hands of a clock indicated the library

hours, and pointed to the book covers. The caption was "pleasure the year round."

The South Berkeley Branch was represented by a parchment scroll upon which was printed in beautiful letters the following, "I resolve to read one book from the list of 100 worth while books during 1929." The gold seal carried the name of the branch and library hours. It was signed by a dozen of the regular patrons.

Each of the three posters from the Claremont Branch reflected the reading taste of its designer. "To renew acquaintance with old friends," pictured a father reading aloud to his eager little daughter. The list below ranged from "Jane Eyre" to "My Antonia." "Modern poetry both serious and frivolous" was the theme of the "Resolve to take flights of fancy through the year" emphasized by a figure symbolizing genius enveloped in colored clouds and mists of imagination. Shades of violet set off some ladies from Godey's Magazine who were the motif for the sentiment expressed in terms of book titles of the third Claremont Branch poster, which after comparing "Our Times" with the "Mauve Decade" resolved to get the best from this "Age of Reason."

The North Berkeley Branch finds real joy in reading, as was evinced by the two humorous posters entered. One pictured a modern Simple Simon in plus fours angling for an elusive fish that darts in and out of a pile of upturned books. The caption was "Resolved to catch every flapper in that pool this year" and the accompanying reading list included a variety of flappers from Jane Austen's Lydia to Tarkington's Claire Ambler. "Before and After; or Good Books to Repair Broken Resolutions" had a subtle undercurrent of wit. New Year's resolutions of 1928, crippled, bandaged and down and out, are being drawn towards the door of the library, represented as a magnet. They emerge on the other side, marching firmly and supporting books of practical information.

The contest not only accomplished its purpose but stimulated other departments

to invent means to entice readers away from the "new books." On the small standing bulletin board near the desk in the Children's Room, is a wind blown little girl, clutching a real string attached to a gay flying kite made from the colored jackets of poetry books.

Who can deny that "Down-adown-Derry," "Taxes and Toadstools," "Pillicock Hill" and all the other delectable

titles, are not worth trying once? As the assistant in the Children's Room says, "Kites soaring on the winds of February and March are as sure a sign of spring as pussy willows along the creek, and youth is only too eager to follow the string of a poetry kite, get his head into the clouds and escape from the prosaic prose of winter." And they do—no poetry books are left standing among the 808.8's.

MAP OF CALIFORNIA, SHOWING COUNTIES.



LIST OF COUNTIES HAVING COUNTY FREE LIBRARIES

Statistics of July 1, 1928.

County	Librarian	Established	Income, 1927-'28 ¹	Books, etc.	Branches	Total active school dists. in county ²	Active school dists. that have joined
Alameda	Mary Barmby	Sept. 26, 1910	\$56,235 00	151,714	94	53	37
Amador	Mrs Henrietta G. Eudey	June 2, 1919	5,809 45	21,085	41	32	27
Butte	Carmelita Duff	Sept. 3, 1913	16,494 64	73,883	88	64	56
Colusa	Mrs Ella P. Morse	June 8, 1915	11,646 88	a. 55,623	49	32	29
Contra Costa	Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck	July 21, 1913	64,646 61	187,045	110	63	57
Fresno	Sarah E. McCardle	Mar. 12, 1910	149,987 27	443,550	250	171	156
Glenn	Mrs Faye K. Russell	April 8, 1914	18,605 68	58,767	55	42	38
Humboldt	Ida M. Reagan	May 12, 1914	27,316 89	104,411	152	108	100
*Imperial		Feb. 6, 1912	15,553 76	85,857	81	56	50
Inyo	Anne Margrave	Sept. 15, 1913	9,720 83	31,699	42	31	29
Kern	Mrs Julia G. Babcock	Nov. 16, 1910	93,829 55	273,137	183	103	101
Kings	Marion L. Gregory	June 4, 1912	26,217 86	128,254	57	42	38
Lassen	Lenala A. Martin	Sept. 7, 1915	13,836 75	50,797	64	37	35
Los Angeles	Helen E. Vogleson	Sept. 5, 1912	262,049 06	550,732	721	152	111
Madera	Blanche Galloway	May 3, 1910	26,465 22	93,371	72	51	49
Marin	Muriel Wright	Aug. 3, 1926	11,181 87	5,300	47	48	33
Mariposa	Minette L. Stoddard	Oct. 4, 1926	4,221 98	3,309	34	27	26
Merced	Minette L. Stoddard	June 6, 1910	37,880 35	136,230	86	71	62
Modoc	Anna L. Williams	July 8, 1915	4,520 74	17,410	35	43	29
Monterey	Anne Hadden	Aug. 6, 1912	24,434 05	92,938	119	99	89
Napa	Estella DeFord	Feb. 9, 1916	11,869 38	31,579	77	50	45
Orange	Margaret Livingston	Dec. 9, 1919	28,427 87	96,059	64	56	37
Plumas	Katherine R. Woods	Dec. 7, 1915	10,896 26	42,712	80	29	29
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	Nov. 8, 1911	17,166 82	0	85	78	41
Sacramento	Cornelia D. Provines	Oct. 1, 1908	42,951 87	97,494	113	83	69
San Benito	Florence J. Wheaton	Feb. 4, 1918	10,760 02	41,520	77	36	36
San Bernardino	Caroline S. Waters	July 14, 1913	42,367 16	116,410	135	74	63
San Diego	Eleanor Hitt	April 5, 1912	43,432 37	107,172	151	117	105
San Francisco ³							
San Joaquin	Ida E. Condit	Mar. 7, 1910	31,275 16	0	141	93	78
San Luis Obispo	Lilian Sabin	July 6, 1915	16,930 80	51,217	95	92	82
San Mateo	Edna Holroyd	Sept. 5, 1912	23,136 00	196,076	46	40	29
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	Feb. 16, 1910	27,974 36	0	101	67	62
Santa Clara	Mrs Elizabeth Singletary	July 20, 1912	34,636 82	138,210	93	85	74
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	Oct. 13, 1916	9,377 19	0	87	54	52
Sierra	Katherine R. Woods	Aug. 2, 1926	2,198 75	699	20	11	7
Siskiyou	Mary W. Harris	June 7, 1915	18,462 58	83,443	150	87	84
Solano	Clara B. Dills	April 6, 1914	26,301 65	93,422	64	52	44
Stanislaus	Bessie B. Silverthorn	Aug. 14, 1911	30,335 95	104,350	71	68	46
Sutter	Frances M. Burket	May 9, 1917	16,283 37	50,521	45	36	36
Tehama	Anne Bell Bailey	Aug. 8, 1916	10,964 51	48,333	74	53	50
Trinity	Mrs Lila D. Adams	Sept. 8, 1916	4,885 47	20,754	53	26	25
Tulare	Gretchen Flower	June 10, 1910	54,588 05	151,408	146	131	97
Tuolumne	Mrs Helen R. Dambacher	July 3, 1917	8,646 21	a. 28,693	55	28	24
Ventura	Elizabeth R. Topping	April 9, 1915	43,381 91	107,043	99	57	54
Yolo	Nancy C. Laugenour	July 12, 1910	27,689 24	114,458	71	47	43
46		O 1, '08-O 4, '26	\$1,475,594 21	a. 4,286,685	4173	2875	2464

¹ The income as given does not include balance in fund, July 1, 1927.² Includes elementary and high.³ San Francisco city and county are coterminous. The city library therefore covers the entire county. For statistics, see under "Public Libraries, etc." next page.

*Evalyn Boman resigned April 1, 1929.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES OF 20,000 BOOKS, ETC., AND OVER.

City	Librarian	Established	Income 1927-28	Books, etc.	Card- holders
Alameda	Mrs Marcella H. Krauth	1877; as F. P. 1879	\$39,679 17	83,965	26,340
Alhambra	Marian P. Greene	1906	28,533 82	32,528	16,690
Berkeley	Susan T. Smith	1893; as F. P. 1895	164,969 07	139,825	31,260
El Centro	Agnes F. Ferris	1907; as F. P. 1909	12,934 56	25,823	4,394
Fullerton	Gertrude De Gelder	1906; as F. P. 1907	15,438 67	23,626	6,543
Glendale	Mrs Alma J. Danford	1906; as F. P. 1907	67,843 59	66,689	34,363
Long Beach	Mrs Theodora R. Brewitt	1895; as F. P. 1901	139,150 84	117,726	44,909
Los Angeles	Everett R. Perry	1872; as F. P. 1891	1,306,807 88	984,838	279,749
Modesto	Bessie B. Silverthorn	1905; as F. P. 1907	19,997 22	30,206	7,093
Oakland	John B. Kaiser	1868; as F. P. 1878	200,810 60	340,209	61,283
Orange	Mrs Mabel F. Faulkner	1885; as F. P. 1894	11,244 40	21,814	5,610
Oxnard	Ethel Carroll	1906	10,321 25	38,979	4,374
Palo Alto	Frances D. Patterson	1896; as F. P. 1902	28,188 83	29,573	10,630
Pasadena	Jeannette M. Drake	1882; as F. P. 1890	154,725 66	137,939	58,616
Pomona	Sarah M. Jacobus	1887; as F. P. 1902	35,181 18	93,353	12,032
Redlands	Mabel Inness	1893; as F. P. 1894	29,451 32	77,998	8,457
Richmond	Norah McNeill	1907; as F. P. 1909	30,160 54	85,611	10,120
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	1879; as F. P. 1907	57,220 89	134,374	10,017
Sacramento	W. F. Purnell	1857; as F. P. 1879	49,755 27	125,104	24,258
San Bernardino	May Coddington	1891	23,000 00	34,580	17,385
San Diego	Cornelia D. Plaister	1882	130,849 89	158,374	55,446
San Francisco	Robert Rea	1878	308,671 10	404,006	114,408
San Jose	Mrs Edith Daley	1874; as F. P. 1880	24,255 56	32,728	11,840
Santa Ana	Jeannette E. McFadden	1891	29,245 22	50,837	10,511
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	1882	58,550 09	106,885	22,749
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	1868; as F. P. 1881	18,504 09	74,481	5,407
Santa Monica	Elfie A. Mosse	1886; as F. P. 1890	44,877 12	53,238	10,500
Santa Paula	Mary Boynton	1907	11,465 10	21,762	4,074
Santa Rosa	Margaret A. Barnett	1869; as F. P. 1884	9,912 73	32,571	5,377
South Pasadena	Mrs Nellie E. Keith	1889; as F. P. 1895	15,900 00	30,728	
Stockton	Ida E. Condit	1880	49,185 69	167,286	10,988
Vallejo	L. Gertrude Doyle	1883; as F. P. 1884	15,315 00	27,733	a. 6,210
Whittier	Ruth Ellis	1900	44,029 06	24,004	6,196

CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES—QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Only those California libraries are listed for which there were news items. For complete list of libraries, see Annual Statistics Number, October, 1928.

CALIFORNIA.

Area, 158,297 sq. miles.
Second in size among the states.
Population, 3,426,536.
Assessed valuation \$8,123,208,593.
Number of counties, 58.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

(Third class.)

County seat, Oakland.
Area, 840 sq. mi. Pop. 344,127.
Assessed valuation \$529,083,095 (taxable for county \$445,823,692).

ALAMEDA CO. FREE LIBRARY, OAKLAND.
Miss Mary Barmby, Lib'n.

The branch librarians of the Alameda County Library attended a meeting at the new headquarters of the central office on January 12. Thirty-one of the librarians attended besides the office staff.

On March 22, 1929, the rural school supervisors with Mrs Martin, deputy superintendent of county schools, met with the county librarian and the members of the school department at the office of the county library. Plans were discussed for bringing before the rural teacher the many aids to teaching that the county library can supply besides books. The large picture collection was looked through and discussed. Tea was served to the visitors by the county library staff at the end of the afternoon.

Mrs Henshall of the State Library visited the Alameda County library twice recently and two very interesting articles on the institutional work being done by the county library, published in the Western Journal of Education are the result of her visits.

MARY BARMBY, Lib'n.

Oakland.

†OAKLAND FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY.
John B. Kaiser, Lib'n; Chas. S. Greene, Lib'n Emeritus.

A promotional examination for the position of Order Assistant and an examination for Library Assistant were held by the Civil Service Board on January 30 and 31, respectively. From eligible lists

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Oakland—Continued.

resulting from these examinations the following appointments have been made: Miss Marie Bunce to the position of Order Assistant. Miss Bunce has been serving in the Order Department since last October, and for some years previous has been serving as assistant in the Reference Department. Library Assistants: Olive Hartley, Vivian Meacham, Evelyn Boelter, Helen Savard, Dorothy Bennet, Anna C. Holm, Maxine McCann, Wanda Molyneux, Gladys Bond.

The Librarian prepared an article on the Library for the 1929 Tribune Year Book, and addressed the High School Principals on March 19 and the Scout Leaders' Training Class, March 25. The President of the Library Board, Mr C. W. Fisher, recently addressed the P.T.A. of the Burckhalter School in the Columbian Park District. Mrs Barbara Cowles, Chief of the Circulation Department, gave a course of lectures on the use of the Library to the students of the St. Francis de Sales School. Mrs Cowles is taking a leave of absence April 2 to May 15.

A cash register has been installed in the Circulation Department, doing away with the entry of names in a cash book.

Practically every regular member of the staff has continued her membership, or taken out a new membership, in the California Library Association.

The Library Staff also contributed to the Community Chest to the amount of \$427, oversubscribing their quota by \$40.

Several examinations for Reading Merit Badges for Boy Scouts have been held in the Library under the direction of the Librarian as chairman of the Boy Scout Reading Program Committee of the Oakland Council. Other members of the committee are an assistant district attorney, an assistant school superintendent, a school principal (himself a scout master) and the Y.M.C.A. secretary. The chief of the Library's Children's Department, and the chief of the Branch Department act in an advisory capacity to the committee.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Oakland—Continued.**

All circulation records in the history of the Library were broken during the month of February.

The Board of Library Directors on February 27 passed a memorial resolution on the death of Mr Wilber Walker, president of the Library Board 1883-1885, who initiated the movement which resulted in Oakland's securing a donation for a public library building from Mr Carnegie in 1901.

On March 6 the Board of Library Directors increased a number of salaries in the Oakland Library System and has established the position of Supervising Assistant in Charge of the Picture Division, for which a civil service examination will be announced soon.

JOHN B. KAISER, Lib'n.

San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH. ALAMEDA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Mary Brown, Lib'n.

The library has been working in conjunction with the Parent-Teacher Associations by preparing lists on Child Welfare for distribution and displaying the books conspicuously. The Association meets every Monday evening in the auditorium of the building and is under the leadership of Mrs Myrtle Dobbs, sponsored by the Oakland Board of Education.

A new member has been added to the Board of Library Trustees in the person of Mr W. A. Richmond, recently appointed City Manager of San Leandro.

MARY BROWN, Lib'n.

ALPINE COUNTY.

(Fifty-eighth class.)

County seat, Markleeville.

Area, 575 sq. mi. Pop. 243.

Assessed valuation \$898,292 (taxable for county \$721,056).

AMADOR COUNTY.

(Forty-fifth class.)

County seat, Jackson.

Area, 568 sq. mi. Pop. 7793.

Assessed valuation \$8,187,073 (taxable for county \$7,115,335).

AMADOR CO. FREE LIBRARY, JACKSON. Mrs Henrietta G. Eudey, Lib'n.

AMADOR CO.—Continued.

Charles M. Geller is the new custodian at Salt Spring Branch. The new librarian at Preston School of Industry is Winifred Corcoran.

MRS HENRIETTA G. EUDEY, Lib'n.

BUTTE COUNTY.

(Twenty-second class.)

County seat, Oroville.

Area, 1764 sq. mi. Pop. 30,030.

Assessed valuation \$45,906,129 (taxable for county \$36,526,040).

Chico.

CHICO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Laura A. Sawyers, Lib'n.

The will of Mrs Eda Walton Taylor who died at Chico recently provides among other items that \$250 shall be paid by the executors to the city of Chico for the purchase of books for the city library.—*Marysville Appeal Democrat*, Ja 21.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY. C. M. Osenbaugh, Pres. Alice Anderson, Lib'n.

In December the State Board of Control appropriated for Chico State Teachers College \$20,000 as book replacement fund and \$2000 more to effect reorganization of staff for the expenditure of this fund during the fiscal year.

Miss Lucille Murray was employed as assistant in charge of circulation and Miss Minnie Keen Brown joined the staff as cataloger. For the present semester, the staff numbers four full-time members and two student assistants.

ALICE ANDERSON, Lib'n.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

(Forty-ninth class.)

County seat, San Andreas.

Area, 990 sq. mi. Pop. 6183.

Assessed valuation \$8,897,162 (taxable for county \$7,056,235)

COLUSA COUNTY.

(Forty-second class.)

County seat, Colusa.

Area, 1080 sq. mi. Pop. 9290.

Assessed valuation \$27,056,954 (taxable for county \$22,198,790).

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

(Thirteenth class.)

County seat, Martinez.

Area, 750 sq. mi. Pop. 53,889.

Assessed valuation \$106,270,598 (taxable for county \$93,376,310).

CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY, MARTINEZ. Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck, Lib'n.

Two branches have changed their quarters during March. The Alamo Branch moved across the road to a grocery store, its former home having been torn down to make way for new buildings. The Byron Branch moved into its own new building, built through the efforts of the Library Club. It is a large airy room with chances for growth.

Book reviews from the Creative Reading course were given in Crockett and Brentwood and a talk on the rack collection in Giant. It hardly needs proof for it has happened so many times, namely that all fifteen books on the rack went out because something interesting was said about each one. The personal touch sold the books.

Three visitors from Monterey County Library were with us for one day, Mrs Miller, Mrs McClellan and Miss McCol-lum. We enjoyed their visit very much. Another visitor from Ventura County Library was with us another day, Miss Hall of the branch department.

A talk on "The Negro in literature and song" was given before the Progress Club of Martinez.

A very heavy circulation of pictures has been noted for past three months both in the schools and branches.

MRS ALICE G. WHITEBECK, Lib'n.

Richmond.

RICHMOND [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Norah McNeill, Lib'n.

The city of Richmond took out a building permit, February 5, to make repairs at the Richmond Public Library. The permit for \$4700 is to replace damage caused by the fire of January 13. Carl Overaa is the contractor. — Richmond *Record-Herald*, F 6

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

(Fifty-fourth class.)

County seat, Crescent City.

Area. 1546 sq. mi. Pop. 2759.

Assessed valuation \$11,239,497 (taxable for county \$11,089,026).

EL DORADO COUNTY.

(Forty-eighth class.)

County seat, Placerville.

Area, 1891 sq. mi. Pop. 6426.

Assessed valuation \$13,413,548 (taxable for county \$10,540,580).

FRESNO COUNTY.

(Fourth class.)

County seat, Fresno.

Area, 5696 sq. mi. Pop. 128,779.

Assessed valuation \$205,013,930 (taxable for county \$160,446,462).

†FRESNO CO. FREE LIBRARY, FRESNO. Miss Sarah E. McCardle, Lib'n.

In January Madam Anna Kravtchenko, who was studying the library system in California, spent a week with us. She had studied English only six months, but she gave the staff a very interesting talk about Russia, and her work in Adult Education which she is doing for the Soviet Government.

Mrs Olga Heindle, a Russian refugee who is doing Adult Education work for the Fresno County Schools among the foreign women of Reedley, gave us another angle of the existing conditions in Russia. She also told us of the Russia that she knew when she lived there.

A district meeting was held at Sanger for the custodians of Clovis, Del Rey, Fowler, Kingsburg, Navelencia, Orange Cove, Parlier, Reedley and Selma in February. The meeting was presided over by Miss Manson, Head of the Branch Department, assisted by Miss McCardle. This meeting was more or less in the nature of a testimonial meeting, for each custodian told of her work for the past year. Their common problems were discussed, much more fully than is possible at the general custodians' meetings held in the fall.

For the month of February the total circulation of the Fresno County branches reached 101,318. This is the third time in the history of the library that the circulation for one month has gone over the hundred thousand mark.

Fink-Smith Branch, which has always been the least progressive of the city branches, was moved from a playground to the Columbia School. The first month after the change in location the branch gained 2,031 in circulation and had 230 new applicants. Evidently environment

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plays an important part in the life of a branch.

The School Department has been co-operating with the County Board of Education in the preparation of the new county manual. A list of the books by grades has been made in order to show just what material is available at the library. The County Board feels that it requires the assistance of people who actually work with the teachers and hear their requests, in order to make a good manual.

Thames R. Williamson, whose last book was "The Stride of Man," has been spending considerable time in the Fresno City Branch, getting material for his next book. The presence of an author always adds zest to the day's work in the library.

SARAH E. McCARDLE, Lib'n.

GLENN COUNTY.

(Thirty-eighth class.)

County seat, Willows.

Area, 1460 sq. mi. Pop. 11,853.

Assessed valuation \$28,897,075 (taxable for county \$23,616,952).

GLENN CO. FREE LIBRARY, WILLOWS. Mrs Faye K. Russell, Lib'n.

During the first week in March, 1929, construction work started on the American Legion Memorial Hall. The county library will have a new home in this building, occupying about three thousand feet of floor space on the first floor.

Miss Hollis, Mrs Bondurant and Mrs Russell of the County Library, and Miss Eubank of Willows Public attended the meeting of the Ninth District of the California Library Association at Oroville.

On March 30 the County Librarian was guest of honor and speaker at a tree planting ceremony of the Boy Scouts at Hamilton City. Three trees were planted in the library garden.

MRS FAYE K. RUSSELL, Lib'n.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

(Twentieth class.)

County seat, Eureka.

Area, 3507 sq. mi. Pop. 37,413.

Assessed valuation \$58,401,371 (taxable for county \$53,216,811).

Arcata.

HUMBOLDT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, HUMBOLDT CO.

HUMBOLDT CO.—Continued.

Arcata—Continued.

FREE LIBRARY. Ralph W. Swetman, Pres. C. E. Graves, Lib'n.

The State Finance Department granted us a special appropriation of \$8500 for new books and binding. This is being used to build up our basic reference collections and to bind several hundred magazines. The books are being catalogued temporarily with the help of student assistants.

C. E. GRAVES, Lib'n.

IMPERIAL COUNTY.

(Seventeenth class.)

County seat, El Centro.

Area, 4316 sq. mi. Pop. 43,383.

Assessed valuation \$54,248,738 (taxable for county \$44,193,601).

IMPERIAL CO. FREE LIBRARY, EL CENTRO. Miss Katharyn Campbell, Acting Lib'n.

Two branch libraries have been started at Amos and Mt. Signal. From the fine circulation reports we have received it is shown that library service in these communities is being both needed and appreciated.

The resignation of Miss Evalyn Boman took effect April 1. She has been librarian of Imperial County Free Library for the past five years and her able direction as well as her charming personality will be greatly missed.

KATHARYN CAMPBELL, Acting Lib'n.

Brawley.

BRAWLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, IMPERIAL CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Fonnice V. Douden, Lib'n.

I have been so busy doing routine work and cataloging new books that I have not much time for special activities such as story hours and classes. I have classes from the schools when I can find the time. The foreign children come from the East Side School in the school buses.

In January I had the annual library "Doll Day" which has grown so popular with the little girls that there was an attendance of seventy this year (January 5, 1929). Each girl entered a doll and three prizes were awarded—for the prettiest, the cutest, and the most original. The first prize was a book "The Memoirs of a London Doll." The judges were the ladies working in the city hall and the prizes were awarded by May Juvenal, the

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City Clerk. There was a wonderful collection of dolls. Three were imported from Czecho-Slovakia, Sweden, and Norway. We had a program given by the little girls consisting of two little plays: "The Fairy and the Doll" and "The Quarrel"; a poem, "The Lost Doll" by Aldrich, and stories from the books about dolls in the library. After the prizes were awarded I took pictures of the girls with their dolls, one of which I had enlarged for the library.

I had an Easter Story Hour and egg hunt for the children March 30. There was an attendance of forty.

FONNIE V. DOUDEN, Lib'n.

El Centro.

EL CENTRO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, IMPERIAL CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Agnes F. Ferris, Lib'n.

Miss Helen Stotler of San Diego, a graduate of Riverside Library Service School, has accepted a position as assistant city librarian. She assumed her new duties January 24.—*El Centro Press*, Ja 25

INYO COUNTY.

(Forty-seventh class.)

County seat, Independence.

Area, 10,224 sq. mi. Pop. 7031.

Assessed valuation \$19,310,706 (taxable for county \$11,785,664).

INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY, INDEPENDENCE. Miss Anne Margrave, Lib'n.

The County Library staff and the English teacher of the High School at Independence have joined in giving instruction in the use of libraries to the pupils of the high school. "Find It Yourself," published by the H. W. Wilson Co., was used as a textbook, and adapted to local conditions. The County Librarian gave an introductory lecture, and the "contracts" were worked out at the library; the remaining lectures were given in the English period. It made "going to the library" an even better alibi than usual for a week or two.

At Bishop, Mrs Best has given some of the same work to the pupils of the upper grammar school grades. It includes the instruction in the use of dictionaries and encyclopedias and other reference books,

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as well as of the Reader's Guide, the catalog, and such tools of the library.

ANNE MARGRAVE, Lib'n.

KERN COUNTY.

(Twelfth class.)

County seat, Bakersfield.

Area, 8159 sq. mi. Pop. 54,843.

Assessed valuation \$209,594,579 (taxable for county \$172,021,790).

KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY, BAKERSFIELD. Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Lib'n.

Miss Irene Branham, children's librarian of the Kern County Free Library has formed a Reading Club among the children of the fourth and fifth grades. The club meets once a week after school. One boy and one girl are chosen each week to tell the story of the books they have read during the week. The children's librarian also tells part of a story to stimulate interest in various books. The motto of the club is, "Read one good book a week," and the children answer roll call with the title of the book each has read. Each member has one of the Gaylord "Books I have read" record books, and enters his weekly book in that. At the end of the school year, judges will decide which member has the best list of books recorded as having been read.

MRS JULIA G. BABCOCK, Lib'n.

KINGS COUNTY.

(Twenty-ninth class)

County seat, Hanford.

Area, 1373 sq. mi. Pop. 22,031.

Assessed valuation \$31,559,175 (taxable for county \$26,289,085).

LAKE COUNTY.

(Fifty-first class.)

County seat, Lakeport.

Area, 1332 sq. mi. Pop. 5402.

Assessed valuation \$9,677,995 (taxable for county \$9,601,440).

Kelseyville.

KELSEYVILLE FREE LIBRARY. Mrs F. J. Norton, Lib'n.

Our library is run on the same schedule as last year. It is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons of each week. We have no paid librarian. Work is donated by the women of the town. We are check-

LAKE CO.—Continued.**Kelseyville—Continued.**

ing out about 150 books a week and have placed about 75 new books on the shelf this year.

MRS F. J. NORTON, Library Chairman.

LASSEN COUNTY.

(Forty-fourth class.)

County seat, Susanville.

Area, 4750 sq. mi. Pop. 8507.

Assessed valuation \$19,156,118 (taxable for county \$14,583,357).

LASSEN CO. FREE LIBRARY, SUSANVILLE. Miss Lenala A. Martin, Lib'n.

The Print Exhibit was taken to the Monticola Club and shown to its members. The librarian gave a talk on the exhibit.

The librarian attended the Home Department Women's Jinks in February. She went in costume, wearing a book for a hat and book covers for cuffs with a sandwich board front and back advertising the library. A talk was given by the librarian at the Milwood P.T.A. in March on the work of the library.

Visits were made to the following branches: Stacy, Wendel, Fairview School, Standish, Karlo, Secret Valley School, and Merrillville Branch.

A new branch was established on the east side of Eagle Lake to serve the farming people there and the men working at the Eagle Lake irrigation intake. The librarian transported the books and stacks on March 30 to the branch which is twenty-five miles from Susanville and six miles from rural mail delivery. Mrs A. C. Stone was appointed custodian.

LENALA A. MARTIN, Lib'n.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

(First class.)

County seat, Los Angeles.

Area, 4100 sq. mi. Pop. 936,438.

Assessed valuation \$3,655,062,294 (taxable for county \$3,168,361,435).

LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES. Miss Helen E. Vogleson, Lib'n.

The outstanding event of this quarter was the dedication of the handsome Bruggemeyer Memorial Library Building, a gift to Monterey Park by Judge Mancha Bruggemeyer in memory of his wife,

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Roberta Pauline Bruggemeyer. Mrs Bruggemeyer was a chair invalid who frequently visited the local library, a branch of the county library. After her death her husband conceived the idea of this memorial. He bought a lot, erected the building and presented it to the City of Monterey Park completely equipped with furniture, electric furnace, beautiful interior decorations and landscape planting, on March 28.

The city thereupon established a municipal library and is contracting with the Los Angeles County Free Library to provide the books, administer the service and pay the librarian's salary. The County Library has maintained a branch in Monterey Park since 1915 and the circulation last year reached 28,381 books issued for home use. Mrs Helen Thomas has been the branch librarian since 1920.

Another interesting event occurred on March 11. This was the opening of a new building for the library known as the Andrew Jackson Branch, formerly housed in the school of that name. It is an attractive semifireproof stucco building erected by Miss Minnie Alford and rented by the county. This branch is located in West Altadena where the interest in the library has grown considerably during the past year, showing an increase in circulation from 6393 to 11,512. Mrs Anna B. Strader is in charge.

During the quarter the staff has enjoyed visitors of both local and foreign distinction. Miss Mabel Gillis, State Librarian, delighted us with her word picture of the new State Library building at Sacramento and Mrs Anna Kravtchenko, who is actively interested in educational affairs in Russia under the Soviet government, gave a short talk about life in Russia. Miss Harriet Eddy acted as interpreter. Miss Frances Blount of the Simmons School of Library Science accompanied us the day we took Mrs Kravtchenko and Miss Eddy to see branch libraries, and the lady from Simmons expressed surprise at the extent of this newer phase of library work.

Several talks have been given. Miss Vogleson spoke on the Work of the County Library to the Staff of Juvenile Hall and to the Woman's Club at Bloomfield and at San Gabriel.

HELEN E. VOGLESON, Lib'n.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.

Arcadia.

ARCADIA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs F. W. Treen, Lib'n.

At a joint meeting of the Arcadia Library Board and the City Council held the evening of January 29, plans of the new library building were accepted and Architects Marston and Mayberry of Pasadena were instructed to complete their arrangements for the construction of the building. It is to be of reinforced concrete, Spanish style, with tile roof.—*Monrovia News*, Ja 31

Azusa.

CITRUS UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. F. S. Hayden, Prin. Mrs Irene McLeod, Lib'n.

Because of the congestion of students in the library, a very attractive out-of-door study hall has been arranged. An awning, in line with the style of architecture of the main building, has been erected on the arcade, upstairs, for the convenience of Junior College students.

Our students are very much interested in a "Vocational Shelf," which is an innovation here. "The Book of Opportunities," which lists 3000 American occupations, is constantly in demand.

The teachers have a book club, the members of which contribute two dollars. They list, also, a choice of titles in order that as many as possible of the new books may be secured.

MRS IRENE MCLEOD, Lib'n.

La Verne.

BONITA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Wm. T. Randall, Prin. Rebecca E. Burdorf, Lib'n.

Miss Burdorf was appointed as full-time librarian in the summer of 1928. Former librarians taught several classes in addition to their library duties.

Textbooks, still in charge of the librarian, have been moved from the library shelves to new quarters in a separate room.

A newspaper rack and a vertical file have been added to the library equipment, and 120 new books have been purchased during the year.

REBECCA E. BURDORF, Lib'n.

Long Beach.

LONG BEACH [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Theodora R. Brewitt, Lib'n.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.

Long Beach—Continued.

With 2000 visitors calling during the afternoon and evening, formal opening of the new \$37,000 Alamitos Branch Library was held January 28. Members of the Public Library staff assisted Miss Lena Tipton, branch librarian, and Mrs Mildred Harrington, children's librarian, in receiving the visitors and conducting them over the building.—*Long Beach Press-Telegram*, Ja 29

T. R. Fleming, Long Beach art connoisseur, has placed a fine collection of 119 Japanese prints on exhibition in the exhibit room of Alamitos Branch. They will be there for the entire month of March.—*Long Beach Sun*, Mr 10

Los Angeles.

‡LOS ANGELES [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Everett R. Perry, Lib'n.

La Cienega Branch was opened for service, in a rented storeroom, at 6204 Marne avenue, January 2, 1929.

Purchase has been made of sites for a building for the Venice Branch, at the corner of California and Electric avenues, and for John Muir Branch at 64th and Vermont avenue.

A plan has been formulated by the American Library Association for previewing motion pictures with the cooperation of the Los Angeles Public Library, and for the printing of booklists illustrative of these plays by the Cleveland Public Library for distribution throughout the country.

Two concerts, given through the courtesy of Mrs Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, one by the London String Quartet, and one by De Busscher Woodwind ensemble, brought audiences that overflowed into the open court.

Special legislation in Congress required to make possible the purchase of the U. S. Patent Specifications and Drawings was completed in March, enabling the library to fill the gap of eleven years in its patent collection.

The working schedule of junior attendants has been reduced from forty-four hours to forty-two hours per week.

Plaster models of the exterior sculpture of the library building have been set up in a large basement storeroom where the students of the University of Southern California Art Class may study them.

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The City Engineering Department will construct a retaining wall between the new and old Fifth Street, facing the Library on the north side, carrying out Mr Carleton M. Winslow's plan for making this embankment more sightly.

HELEN T. KENNEDY, Second Asst. Lib'n.

CALIFORNIA STATE FISHERIES LABORATORY LIBRARY. Genevieve Corwin, Lib'n.

We are pleased to report that we are about to have a considerable number of books and periodicals bound. Since our library is largely composed of unbound material, binding means more to us than to most libraries.

The librarian is planning to attend the Summer Session of the Columbia University School of Library Service in New York. After the session she will remain for several weeks doing bibliographical research at the library of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. During her absence the work at the California State Fisheries Laboratory will be carried on by Miss Kathryn Karmelich, assistant librarian.

GENEVIEVE CORWIN, Lib'n.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE AND ACADEMY LIBRARY. Remsen du Bois Bird, Prin. Elizabeth J. McCloy, Lib'n.

Two items of interest at Occidental College that have occurred in the last three months are:

A gift of \$1,000 from John Jay Hopkins, an alumnus, as a nucleus for the establishment of the William S. Stevenson Memorial Library fund for the purchase of books for the Library in the Department of Social Science; the establishing of the Charles Stimson fund of \$10,000, the income from which is to be used in perpetuity for the purchase of books for the library. At present these books are to be located in the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

ELIZABETH J. MCCLOY, Lib'n.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM, MUNK LIBRARY OF ARIZONIANA. Dr Jas. A. B. Scherer, Director. Meta A. Spaulding, Acting Lib'n.

The Library of the Southwest belonging to the Southwest Museum now comprises the following special libraries:

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The Munk Library of Arizoniana—18,000 titles; George Wharton James Library of Western Americana—2600 titles; Grant Jackson Library of California—1000 titles; Hector Alliot Library of Archaeology—700 titles; also miscellaneous collections amounting to several hundred volumes.

META A. SPAULDING, Lib'n.

*UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS LIBRARY. R. B. von Klein Smid, Pres. Miss Charlotte M. Brown, Lib'n.

In connection with graduate work in the Department of French, the library is acquiring photostats of all the important French dramas of the Seventeenth Century. These are being made in Paris from copies in the Bibliothèque Nationale. Among the ones already received are plays of Auvray, Benserade, Boyer, Chevreau, Beys, Durval, Du Ryer, Desfontaines and Scudery.

Miss Myrtle G. Hart, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Library School, commenced work in December as assistant cataloger.

CHARLOTTE M. BROWN, Lib'n.

Monrovia.

MONROVIA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. R. Clifton, Prin. Myrtle Barrier, Lib'n.

On January 22 we moved into our new high school building, where we have adequate library space. The new library will seat 84 in the main room; besides there are a magazine room, two conference rooms, an office and class room, and a work room. You will appreciate what this means to us when I mention that *all* our work previously had been confined to one small room with a seating capacity of less than 30, and no place to work.

Our library now is not only commodious but very lovely, and teachers and students are enjoying it to its full extent.

We are not adding very many new books this year, as it is not possible to have everything at once, and finances are low just now, but we hope to live up to our room in the not too distant future.

MYRTLE BARRIER, Lib'n.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Palos Verdes Estates.**

PALOS VERDES LIBRARY DISTRICT LIBRARY AND BRANCH, LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY. Est. Feb. 6, 1928. Mrs. S. F. Bergstrom, Lib'n.

The California Library District Act was held constitutional and the \$90,000 bond issue under this act of the Palos Verdes Library District was approved as valid under the act by a clear cut decision of the California Court of Appeals the last week in March.

Palos Verdes Library District is an unincorporated area of approximately 20 square miles on the seashore southwest of Los Angeles where a model town and estates are being developed. The bond issue will include \$15,000 for a very attractive site adjoining a beautifully developed park with fountains and attractive landscaping already installed. \$60,000 has been set aside for the building which is being designed by Myron Hunt, architect of the Pasadena Public Library and other similar structures. Preliminary sketches have been approved for the building which includes galleries for temporary and permanent exhibits as well as the usual library, reading rooms, stack and work space and an out-door reading room. Work is expected to commence in June and the building to be finished for occupancy in the fall. The trustees of Palos Verdes Library District are W. M. Sutherland, Mrs. Romayne C. Martin and Chas. H. Cheney, and Mrs. S. F. Bergstrom is the librarian.

Pomona.

POMONA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Sarah M. Jacobus, Lib'n.

Our displays for this quarter have been mostly of unusual books and fine color prints, to wit: A collection of engravings of sacred subjects with Latin text, of the sixteenth century; the new series of color-reproductions issued by the Metropolitan Museum, six portfolios; an illustrated German Bible in fine binding; Parmentier's "Album historique"; and a book of directions for fancywork of the mid-Victorian period. With this last were shown some examples of the almost forgotten art of hair-work. To our surprise young as well as old hung over the showcase to admire the rings, bracelets,

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Pomona—Continued.**

brooches, flowers, and watch chains, and to recount similar family treasures.

We have been privileged to entertain the San Antonio Library Club, and students from the Los Angeles Library School and the Riverside Service School.

SARAH M. JACOBUS, Lib'n.

MADERA COUNTY.

(Thirty-seventh class.)

County seat, Madera.

Area, 2140 sq. mi. Pop. 12,203.

Assessed valuation \$30,727,991 (taxable for county \$25,320,557).

MADERA Co. FREE LIBRARY, MADERA. Miss Blanche Galloway, Lib'n.

Miss Frances Scott, who has been in charge of children's work, has resigned to live with her parents on a ranch. Miss Grace Bartman has been appointed to succeed Miss Scott.

Mrs. W. Bennett was appointed custodian of Easton Branch to succeed Mrs. F. W. Pinniger who moved away.

A wild flower exhibit was held, which took the form of a contest between the boys and the girls to see which would bring in the greatest variety.

BLANCHE GALLOWAY, Lib'n.

MARIN COUNTY.

(Twenty-fifth class.)

County seat, San Rafael.

Area, 516 sq. mi. Pop. 27,342.

Assessed valuation \$32,214,590 (taxable for county \$28,005,410).

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

(Fifty-third class.)

County seat, Mariposa.

Area, 1580 sq. mi. Pop. 2775.

Assessed valuation \$6,032,869 (taxable for county \$4,971,500).

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

(Twenty-eighth class.)

County seat, Ukiah.

Area, 3400 sq. mi. Pop. 24,116.

Assessed valuation \$30,168,491 (taxable for county \$24,983,787).

Ukiah.

UKIAH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Ester W. Michaelson, Lib'n.

MENDOCINO CO.—Continued.**Ukiah—Continued.**

Miss Ester White, Librarian of Ukiah Free Public Library, has become Mrs Ester White Michaelson.

MERCED COUNTY.

(Twenty-seventh class.)

County seat, Merced.

Area, 1750 sq. mi. Pop. 24,579.

Assessed valuation \$42,447,513 (taxable for county \$34,668,692).

MERCED CO. FREE LIBRARY, MERCED.
Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Lib'n.

Miss Bess Vaughan left the middle of January for Louisiana where she accepted a position as librarian of Concordia Parish with headquarters at Ferriday, La. Miss Vaughan was with Miss Culver of the Louisiana Library Commission before coming to California.

Miss Annette Schroeder has been appointed to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Maurine Nethery.

Miss Blanche Galloway and Miss Bessie Silverthorn met with Miss Stoddard to discuss books and other material for the Tri-County Hospital at Ahwahnee. Each brought an assistant and together with the staff of this library were guests of Miss Stoddard at luncheon.

Mrs Maude Suiter custodian of Winton Branch since November, 1923, passed away and Mrs Dessie Wood has been appointed to fill her place. The branch has been moved to the new home of Mrs Wood.

MINETTE L. STODDARD, Lib'n.

MODOC COUNTY.

(Fifty-second class.)

County seat, Alturas.

Area, 4097 sq. mi. Pop. 5425.

Assessed valuation \$9,156,035 (taxable for county \$8,354,603).

MODOC CO. FREE LIBRARY, ALTURAS.
Miss Anna L. Williams, Lib'n.

Miss Williams was granted a sixty day leave of absence from the county library. She left in early March for a trip to Honolulu.

MONO COUNTY.

(Fifty-seventh class.)

County seat, Bridgeport.

Area, 2796 sq. mi. Pop. 960.

Assessed valuation \$6,429,227 (taxable for county \$3,039,095).

MONTEREY COUNTY.

(Twenty-fourth class.)

County seat, Salinas.

Area, 3450 sq. mi. Pop. 27,980.

Assessed valuation \$58,094,159 (taxable for county \$48,771,410).

MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, SALINAS.
Miss Anne Hadden, Lib'n.

Since January 1, the County Librarian has spoken before the P.T.A. of Sunset School at Carmel, on children's reading, attended the dedication of the new Soledad Grammar School building, and, with Miss Frink, been present at a district P.T.A. conference at Gonzales in addition to the usual field work.

Miss M. Ethel Goodfellow has been a temporary member of the staff since February 1, giving most of her time to cataloging.

On March 5 and 6 Mrs L. M. Miller, Mrs Constance V. McClellan, and Miss Wilma McCollum made library visits to Santa Clara, Contra Costa, San Mateo, and Alameda County Libraries and the Palo Alto Public Library; they report much of pleasure and interest from each contact.

ELLEN B. FRINK, Associate Lib'n.

Carmel.

CARMEL PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH,
MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Hortense Berry, Lib'n.

February 1 Miss M. Ethel Goodfellow resigned as librarian of Carmel Public Library and went to the Monterey County Library at Salinas, being replaced by Miss Hortense Berry.

The hours have been lengthened. They are now 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

HORTENSE BERRY, Lib'n.

King City.

KING CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. O. Williams, Prin.

MONTEREY CO.—Continued.**King City—Continued.**

On the bulletin board in our library are displayed from time to time pictures worth while taken from the "Pictorial Section" of the San Francisco *Chronicle*. Pictures of the men at the head of our state or national government have been very helpful to the history students. Pictures of scenes in different parts of the world have been viewed with interest by the English students. Pictures of President Hoover and the members of his immediate family have been of interest to all.

MRS R. E. WARNER, Lib'n.

Monterey.

MONTEREY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Etta Eckhardt, Lib'n.

Work has just commenced on the addition to the Public Library. The addition enlarges the juvenile room, adds more stack room and a small reference room. The contract cost is about \$4700.

ETTA ECKHARDT, Lib'n.

MONTEREY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. H. Graves, Prin.

The Monterey Union High School has a full time librarian-study hall teacher with seven student librarians. The books have been catalogued and arranged according to the usual system.

This seems to be an effective arrangement with the library and study hall combined as books are accessible at all times. In this way the whole study hall has taken over the atmosphere of a library.

HARRIET M. BAKER, Lib'n.

NAPA COUNTY.

(Thirty-first class.)

County seat, Napa.

Area, 800 sq. mi. Pop. 20,678.

Assessed valuation \$26,624,597 (taxable for county \$22,331,851).

Napa.

GOODMAN [FREE PUBLIC] LIBRARY. Miss Minnie C. Shreve, Lib'n.

In January we had the largest circulation we have had yet reported—5831, or counting magazines, 6102, an increase of 409 pieces over January of last year. On the morning of February 28, Miss Mary Griffiths of the Lincoln School brought her class to the library for instruction in

NAPA CO.—Continued.**Napa—Continued.**

the use of the library. A more delightful group of intelligent, attentive and enthusiastic children it would be hard to find.

M. C. SHREVE, Lib'n.

NEVADA COUNTY.

(Thirty-ninth class.)

County seat, Nevada City.

Area, 982 sq. mi. Pop. 10,850.

Assessed valuation \$9,489,480 (taxable for county \$6,778,310).

ORANGE COUNTY.

(Tenth class.)

County seat, Santa Ana.

Area, 780 sq. mi. Pop. 61,375.

Assessed valuation \$199,559,653 (taxable for county \$175,819,685).

Newport Beach.

NEWPORT BEACH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Elizabeth B. Douglas, Lib'n.

Final plans and specifications for the new public library building at Newport Beach were completed March 14, according to an announcement made by H. L. Sherman, member of the library board who prepared them. The building is to be 64 feet long and 36 feet wide and will cost approximately \$6500.

The structure will contain two large rooms, one to be known and used as a reference room and the other as a circulation or library room. The rooms will be 21 by 34 feet each. In addition two small work rooms and a librarian's special office will be included.—Santa Ana *Times*. Mr 14

PLACER COUNTY.

(Thirty-second class.)

County seat, Auburn.

Area, 1484 sq. mi. Pop. 18,584.

Assessed valuation \$29,734,114 (taxable for county \$20,594,812).

PLUMAS COUNTY.

(Fiftieth class.)

County seat, Quincy.

Area, 2361 sq. mi. Pop. 5681.

Assessed valuation \$22,417,338 (taxable for county \$13,010,360).

PLUMAS CO.—Continued.

PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, QUINCY.
Miss Katherine R. Woods, Lib'n.

Mrs Arthur Branch has succeeded Miss Jean Cameron as custodian of Seneca Branch. Mr R. A. Beavan is the new custodian at Walker Mine Branch, succeeding D. H. Brown. Mr Thomas G. Lewis, library custodian and postmaster at Beckwith died February 17.

Mrs Marthena Hymer, Assistant Librarian, completed the library apprenticeship course. Mrs Flora Cate, Mrs Edith Rogers, and Mrs Margaret Morris are now taking this course which is conducted by the librarian and includes lessons, preparation and practice work in cataloging, classification, reference, book evaluation, children's work, and library administration.

KATHERINE R. WOODS, Lib'n.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

(Fifteenth class.)

County seat, Riverside.

Area, 7008 sq. mi. Pop. 50,297.

Assessed valuation \$72,154,164 (taxable for county \$54,357,440).

Hemet.

HEMET [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY
Mrs Alice Caldwell Mathers, Lib'n.

The city of Hemet is growing and moving forward, and indications are that the public library is going to keep pace. The City Council is planning an increased appropriation for maintenance, when the July budget is made up; this will be large enough, it is hoped, to add materially to the book collection and to the salary schedule.

The library board is active, and interested in the most intelligent way. Three High School girls have received training in classification, shelving, repair and loan work, during the year, and have been given credit as part of their High School work. The library does much reference work, and is of very real assistance both to students and to the community at large.

A substantial number of books have been donated, both by citizens and by the Hemet Woman's Club. During March, a new pay shelf was established, containing one hundred dollars worth of the newest fiction and non-fiction. A ten-cent rental

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is charged, and this income is to form a revolving fund, the books to go on the free shelves as soon as paid for. Many attractive and useful posters have been added, and a "Poet's Corner" is proving to be of interest to our patrons. A new legal-size vertical file for reference material, is being installed.

February 1, the former librarian, Miss Mable Durrenberger, resigned, and the coming of the new librarian, from the staff of Riverside Public Library, ushered in some inevitable changes in technical administration. March 12 and 13, the library was closed for a shelf-list inventory, which brought to light many needed facts concerning the book collection, the catalog and the shelf-list. The library receives much valuable material from the Riverside County Free Library, from which it has a splendid branch service.

Two young women, who have had some technical training, serve as part-time assistants. The work is sufficiently heavy to call for a full time assistant, as soon as the maintenance fund will permit.

The site of the library building is a prominent corner on Florida Avenue, the main street, and the lawn and rose garden are well kept and attractive.

MRS ALICE CALDWELL MATHERS, Lib'n.

Riverside.

RIVERSIDE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Chas. F. Woods, Lib'n.

Monday evening, April 1, in the lobby of the library, was unveiled the bust of Matthew Gage, a gift of the family of Ethan Allen Chase. The speech of presentation was made by Harry B. Chase, a word of appreciation on behalf of the Gage family was voiced by W. G. Irving, and the bust was formally accepted by Judge O. K. Morton, President of the Board of Library Directors. The unveiling was by Gage Irving, grandson of the man honored in the evening's ceremony.

Riverside Library Service School.

The Riverside Library Service School for the summer of 1929 again offers an eight weeks' session, comprising thirteen courses, five of which are indicated as special courses, with special requirements for entrance. Instructors other than those

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connected with the Riverside Public Library, are as follows: For Children's Literature and Storytelling, Miss Wilhelmina Harper, Consulting Children's Librarian of Palo Alto, California; For the History and Appreciation of Music, Miss Anna May Warren, Supervisor of Music, San Bernardino Public Schools; For High School Libraries, Miss Hannah Logasa of the University High School Library, Chicago; For Library Handicraft, Miss Jean Woodruff, Librarian Central Junior High School of Riverside; For Business Libraries, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Librarian of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee; For Contemporary Literature, Robert Patton Anderson, Head of English Department, Riverside Junior College.

CHARLES F. WOODS, Lib'n.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.**(Seventh class.)**

County seat, Sacramento.

Area, 988 sq. mi. Pop. 90,978.

Assessed valuation \$174,177,903 (taxable for county \$139,194,596).

SACRAMENTO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SACRAMENTO. Miss Cornelia D. Provines, Lib'n.

Madame Anna Kravtchenko, Commissariat of Education, Department of Adult Education of Moscow, Russia, visited the county library January 26, and visited with us a number of our branches. She was especially interested in branches which were established in stores, post offices and private homes. Later in the day, at their invitation, we visited with Mme Kravtchenko and Mrs Samuel Levinson, the great gold dredgers at Folsom. We followed with intense interest the whole of the dredging process, save only the product—which we were not invited to inspect.

On March 4, the Del Paso Branch was moved from the home of Mrs J. R. Williams, to that of Mrs C. J. Hudson. The large front room is given over to our service, and has been nicely fitted up, with Mrs Hudson to act as custodian. Mrs Williams had resigned, preparatory to the selling of the house in which the library had been so long located.

CORNELIA D. PROVINES, Lib'n.

SACRAMENTO CO.—Continued.**Elk Grove.**

ELK GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Edwin A. Wells, Prin. Est. 1893.

This year the Elk Grove Union High School Library has developed an excellent department of information for colleges and universities. Requirements for graduation, college entrance requirements, and prerequisites of the specialized colleges, vocational and professional, have been recorded and filed in a convenient form for reference.

For the Science department, the students have compiled complete bibliographies of scientific topics, to be found in the library, in book, magazine, or pamphlet form. Similar specialists have charge of the English, History and Home Economics sections.

Each department is in charge of appointed students who develop their projects in addition to the usual task of keeping the library which includes cataloging, circulating, repair, and binding of books and magazines.

We also have a localized "Readers Guide." As the magazines arrive they are reviewed and the main topics called to the teachers' attention in the form of a reference slip placed in the teachers' boxes.

DELMA E. FRAME, Lib'n.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.**(Forty-third class.)**

County seat, Hollister.

Area, 1476 sq. mi. Pop. 8995.

Assessed valuation \$15,974,956 (taxable for county \$14,165,040).

SAN BENITO CO. FREE LIBRARY, HOLLISTER. Miss Florence J. Wheaton, Lib'n.

A branch of the county library was opened at the Airport at Turner Field two miles north of Hollister on February 1. Harwood Jackson, meteorologist under the Guggenheim Foundation, has been made custodian. The books are primarily for use in the ground school.

Miss Edith Gantt of the State Library paid us an all-too-short visit in February. We feel that these contacts with the State Library are of inestimable value.

FLORENCE J. WHEATON, Lib'n.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

(Ninth class.)

County seat, San Bernardino.

Area, 20,055 sq. mi. Pop. 73,401.

Assessed valuation \$123,527,300 (taxable for county \$78,760,462).

SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY,
SAN BERNARDINO. Miss Caroline S. Waters, Lib'n.

Miss Grace Curtis, in charge of special requests and community branch shipments was granted a three months leave of absence, March 1, 1929. Miss Helen Aldine Winham, graduate of California State Library School entered the library March 27, as Book order and Research assistant to take the place of Miss Edith Rex who resigned to accept a position in the Long Beach Public Schools.

Cucamonga School rejoined the San Bernardino County Free Library January 22.

CAROLINE S. WATERS, Lib'n.

Redlands.**A. K. SMILEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.**
Miss Mabel Inness, Lib'n.

The A. K. Smiley Library is again the recipient of a generous donation from Mr and Mrs Clarence G. White. At a recent meeting of the board it was announced that the Whites had contributed a large sum of money for the purchase of non-fiction books which would otherwise be too expensive for the library to own. Last year Mr and Mrs White started such a fund, and many beautiful volumes have been added to the library because of it.

Mr John W. Dickinson of Scarsdale, N. Y., a winter resident of Redlands, has recently made his fourth gift to the Endowment Fund.

Following the story hour—preceding Easter—which was held in Library Park, over 300 children received brightly colored Easter eggs. This is an annual affair, given to the children by Kirke H. Field, president of the Library Board.

MABEL INNESS, Lib'n.

San Bernardino.**SAN BERNARDINO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.** Miss May Coddington, Lib'n.

Opening of the first branch of San Bernardino Free Public Library was announced January 7 by Miss May Coddington. The branch was opened in the Eliot School in one of the rooms not in use at

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present. Although the branch was put in at the request of residents of the northern section in order that children would not have to come down town to reach a library, there are books for adults as well as children at the new branch.—*San Bernardino Sun*, Ja 8

Upland.**UPLAND [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.**
Mrs F. H. Manker, Lib'n.

The resignation of Mrs T. R. Woodbridge as a trustee of Upland Public Library was received with regret by the Board members. Mrs Woodbridge served several years most satisfactorily and was interested in all things pertaining to the library family. The staff will miss her sadly. Mrs Helen W. Dougherty was appointed by the City Board of Trustees to take Mrs Woodbridge's place.

Among "helps" the library has bought for itself recently can be classed "The United States Catalog—books in print January 1, 1928." Even this is used by the general public. A revolving stand was purchased from the H. R. Hunting Co. to hold the monstrous-sized book, which makes the second "help," and the third is a nest of three tables, bought from the Demco Library Supplies Co.

These three helps have more than paid for themselves in usefulness all ready, even though our conscience rather hurts us because of the fact that library funds are exactly as they were last year. This after every effort was made by the members of the library board, and the librarian, to get a larger apportionment because of growth and an increasing need of service to the public. A slight increase was made in salaries which used up 50 per cent of the apportionment lacking \$6, but it cut out any possible increase of the staff, excepting a little extra help. The question is, was and shall be—will we do without books or without help? At the present time we are doing without extra help almost, but by June 30, what will the answer be? And in our office-work-room we have books before us, books behind us, more books beside us and, if it were possible, we would have books stacked on the ceiling!

MRS F. H. MANKER, Lib'n.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

(Fifth class.)

County seat, San Diego.

Area, 4377 sq. mi. Pop. 112,248.

Assessed valuation \$140,624,687 (taxable for county \$125,653,345).

Oceanside.**OCEANSIDE-CARLSBAD UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.** W. A. Landis, Prin.

At the opening of the school year our High School Library-books were located in various rooms, with no librarian. Instead of one class, I was given the job of "librarian." An arrangement was made with the town library by which I have virtually a branch library in the Study Hall. Books may be requested by teachers or students and my Ford goes after them.

Some months ago, Mr Coulsen of the English department proposed a plea for donations for our own library. The result to date has been about 200 volumes of fiction and a like number of very varied nonfiction, with many good magazines. Library circulation has greatly increased.

For next year the English department is advocating a real library with a teacher-librarian on duty half the day, reading tables and good current magazines.

MINNIE MORRISON MACPHERSON, Lib'n.

San Diego.

SAN DIEGO MEDICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. A. E. Elliott, M.D., Pres. Wm. W. Belford, M.D., Sec.-Treas. Mrs Mildred S. Farrow, Lib'n.

At the annual election held in January the following directors were elected for the year 1929: Drs A. E. Elliott, John Helk, Wm. W. Belford, Harvey N. Jackson, W. E. Walsh, W. S. Kyes, Robert Pollock, C. E. Howard, W. H. Geistweit, Jr., E. B. Porter, C. R. Lounsberry, E. J. Farrow and Hall G. Holder.

MRS MILDRED S. FARROW, Lib'n.

SAN FRANCISCO.

(Second class.)

City and county coterminous.

Area, 43 sq. mi. Pop. 506,676.

Assessed valuation \$1,055,867,698 (taxable for county \$806,933,099).

COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY. W. F. Cheney, Pres. E. W. Wilson, Sec. E. A. Walcott, Executive Sec. Miss Sonia Wilderman, Lib'n.

SAN FRANCISCO—Continued.

Miss Sonia Wilderman has been employed as Librarian for the Commonwealth Club of California, succeeding Mrs Lois H. McVeigh, who recently resigned. Miss Wilderman has for the past three years been employed as Librarian at the Oregon State College.

The Commonwealth Club Library is now being developed primarily along research lines and it is intended to make it largely an auxiliary of the recently established Research Service of the Commonwealth Club, headed by Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur.

The Advisory Council in charge of this service are: Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur, president; C. E. Grunsky, Vice President; Stuart R. Ward, Secretary; Dr David Prescott Barrows, Dr David Starr Jordan, Dr William Wallace Campbell, Dr Barton W. Evermann, Mr A. E. Boynton, Mr Chester H. Rowell.

STUART R. WARD, Asst. Exec. Sec.

SUTRO BRANCH, CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY. Milton J. Ferguson, State Lib'n. Helen M. Bruner, Ass't in charge.

Several Hebrew rolls and other book rarities from Sutro Branch were exhibited in the annual Book Fair held by the League of American Pen Women, San Francisco Branch, in Golden Gate Park Museum from February 17 to March 17.

The annual state conference of the California Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, March 13 and 14. Miss Bruner attended both days. Miss Dennison and Miss Bruner attended the annual dinner of the State and University Library Schools Alumni Association, March 23.

Visitors from the Oakland school libraries and other libraries visited Sutro Branch the afternoon of March 23.

HELEN M. BRUNER, Asst. in charge.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

(Eighth class.)

County seat, Stockton.

Area, 1370 sq. mi. Pop. 79,905.

Assessed valuation \$125,429,911 (taxable for county \$106,523,730).

SAN JOAQUIN Co. FREE LIBRARY, STOCKTON. Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n.

SAN JOAQUIN CO.—Continued.

The following changes were made in the personnel of the county branches during the quarter. At Peters, Mrs Scheffel was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs Warren, the former custodian. Mrs Charles W. Mahin, Jr., has assumed charge of Live Oak Branch, and at Farmington the library has been moved to the home of Mrs Ella Gorham, who will now have charge of the branch.

The School Department of the library has moved into new quarters located at 21 S. Hunter Street, just across the street from the Main Library. This department now occupies a spacious room 100 by 40 feet with sufficient shelving to accommodate the school books as they are returned at the close of the school term. In the past it was necessary to allow about half of the books to remain in the schools during the summer owing to the crowded conditions in our library.

Ample space is now provided for the display of special books, maps, globes, pictures, records, and other material available to the schools. It also provides a Central Headquarters where teachers, parents or pupils may feel free to come in to read and rest. Almost every Friday and Saturday afternoons groups of teachers hold special meetings in a section which has been especially provided for teachers to meet and discuss their problems with their supervisors.

The teachers' library has been transferred from the County Superintendent of School's office to our new quarters, where the staff of the school department has been busy re-classifying the professional books and making a card catalog. This library is used by College of Pacific students in their summer courses and by many teachers who are taking special courses during the term.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

Lodi.

LODI [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Amy L. Boynton, Lib'n.

A book map contest for boys and girls of grammar school age was started during Book Week last November and ended with spring vacation. Outline maps of the world were distributed and contestants printed the names of books read in the

SAN JOAQUIN CO.—Continued.**Lodi—Continued.**

proper locality on the map. The maps could be colored and decorated in any way desired and some of them were very attractive. In judging the maps sixty-five points were allowed for number of books properly located, twenty-five points for artistic effect, and ten points for neatness. A map of Lindbergh's flight was awarded for the best map. The maps gave an added incentive for reading books and stories of other countries and made the winter's reading a little more interesting.

During spring vacation a library reading club was organized by about sixty of the older boys and girls. They meet every Thursday afternoon for discussion of books read, and they are making scrap books of original book reviews which will be used in the juvenile department.

Beginning March 14 a series of weekly meetings for discussion of current books, called The Modern Book Forum, is being sponsored by the Lodi Public Library in cooperation with the Adult Education Department of the Lodi Union High School and the Lodi District Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce furnishes the auditorium, the High School pays the lecturer and the library furnishes the books and arranges for three book reviews for each meeting. The plan is to have the lecturer talk for about thirty minutes on some phase of modern literature illustrating his points by reviewing several new books. Following his talk we have ten minute book reviews by three other people. The librarian contributes interesting news items of current interest in the book world. The newspaper articles about the meetings not only serve to attract people to the meetings but are also good general library publicity. The attendance is good and the programs so far have been very interesting. Cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the High School is a decided advantage from the standpoint of publicity and having a paid lecturer gives unity to the course.

AMY L. BOYNTON, Lib'n.

Stockton.

‡STOCKTON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n.

During the month of March, the library made a drive for overdue books by holding "No Fine Week." During this week

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and the week following, no fines were charged on books returned. Many books were returned, some of which had been out for many years.

Story-hours have been carried on weekly in the Young People's Department, and Miss Colahan has been conducting her regular weekly story-hours over radio KWG. She also visited the Children's Home and entertained them with many delightful stories.

Members of the library staff gave a luncheon at Wilson's Confectionery in compliment to Mrs Lois Nazro who resigned from the staff during the quarter. She had been a member of the staff a number of years.

With the removal of the School Department from the Main Library, the basement has been fitted with new shelving to accommodate the bound files of our periodicals. This arrangement will greatly facilitate our reference work, as we were able to re-arrange the entire library to better advantage.

Many new titles of fiction were placed on our shelves for circulation during the quarter.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

(Thirtieth class.)

County seat, San Luis Obispo.

Area, 3500 sq. mi. Pop. 21,893.

Assessed valuation \$38,352,277 (taxable for county \$32,692,360).

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. FREE LIBRARY,
SAN LUIS OBISPO. Miss Lilian Sabin,
Lib'n.

The county librarian attended the Sixth District meeting, January 12 at Los Angeles. A report of this meeting was given later by the librarian at a gathering of the staff of the County Library and the staff of the Public Library at the home of Mrs E. L. Kellogg, librarian of San Luis Obispo Public Library.

The library welcomed the following visitors during this quarter: Miss Elizabeth Topping, librarian of the Ventura County Free Library and her first assistant, Miss Elwyn, and Miss Grace Haughton from the library of the Ypsilanti Normal School, Michigan.

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.—Continued.

The librarian had a most delightful and profitable trip over the Washington's Birthday holidays visiting Monterey County Library at Salinas, Carmel-by-the-sea, and the State Library.

Another enjoyable visit was made to the Santa Barbara Library in the company of Mrs E. L. Kellogg of the San Luis Obispo Public Library and two members of her staff.

A large box of discarded books and magazines was sent to the convict road camp working on the San Simeon-Carmel highway in the northwestern part of the county.

LILIAN SABIN, Lib'n.

San Luis Obispo.

SAN LUIS OBISPO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs E. L. Kellogg, Lib'n.

The Pay Collection started in February is proving very popular and is patronized so liberally that there is no doubt it will be a permanent feature of library service.

The San Luis Obispo Garden and Wild Flower Association is maintaining a year-round flower display in the library which is of great interest to visitors and patrons. As the offerings are labelled with both popular and botanical names, there is educational value in the displays in addition to their beauty and interest.

The staff of the public library and Miss Lilian Sabin of the county library on March 24 visited the Santa Barbara library, where an enjoyable and profitable afternoon was spent.

Classes from the English department of the high school visited the library on two occasions recently for instruction in the use of the library. Talks by the librarian on classification and the arrangement of the library were followed by a tour to the various sections where special instruction was given.

MRS E. L. KELLOGG, Lib'n.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

(Twenty-first class.)

County seat, Redwood City.

Area, 470 sq. mi. Pop. 36,781.

Assessed valuation \$51,926,529 (taxable for county \$46,994,620).

Burlingame.

BURLINGAME [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Irene E. Smith, Lib'n.

SAN MATEO CO.—Continued.**Burlingame—Continued.**

Miss Irene E. Smith has been selected for the position of librarian of Burlingame Public Library. She was trained at New York Public Library School, and has had varied library experience in New York, Portland, Seattle, and Berkeley.—*Burlingame Advance-Star*, Ja 30

San Mateo.

SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. F. J. Boren, Pres. R. J. Hopkins, Dean. Katherine D. Steele, Lib'n.

January 15 a third member, a clerical assistant, was added to our staff.

KATHERINE D. STEELE, Lib'n.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

(Eighteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Barbara.

Area, 2450 sq. mi. Pop. 41,097.

Assessed valuation \$83,517,348 (taxable for county \$72,080,785).

Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Frances Burns Linn, Lib'n.

Architect Myron Hunt of Los Angeles has been authorized by the Santa Barbara Library Board of Directors to complete plans for the proposed addition to the public library. It will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The new library wing will be about 80 by 80 feet, one story, reinforced concrete construction, composition roof, metal skylights. It is to be placed at the rear of the library to leave sufficient room for other structures planned for the future. An art collection and general exhibition will be housed in the annex.—*Los Angeles Journal of Commerce*, Ja 31

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

(Sixth class.)

County seat, San Jose.

Area, 1355 sq. mi. Pop. 100,588.

Assessed valuation \$138,447,550 (taxable for county \$116,697,235).

SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN JOSE. Mrs Elizabeth Singletary, Lib'n.

Miss Beth Kennedy and Miss Winona Walker of the Santa Clara County Library are taking the cataloging course at San Jose State Teachers College this quarter. Last quarter they took Book Appreciation

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and the reference work in the course on librarianship.

MRS ELIZABETH SINGLETARY, Lib'n.

Stanford University.

‡**LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.** Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur, Pres. Nathan Van Patten, Director of the University Libraries.

Miss Alice N. Hays, Reference Librarian, begins a six months' leave of absence on April 1. She expects to spend about three months in Europe. During her travels she will attend the First World Congress of Libraries and Bibliography at Rome.

The library has received a gift of books from Mrs Kate Felton Neilson, of San Francisco. This is her collection of first editions of American literature. A special room is being fitted to house the collection.

The University of California School of Librarianship visited us March 14.

The Library Club of Stanford has organized a professional section which meets twice a month. At each meeting a paper is read after which a discussion of the problems presented in the paper are discussed by the members led by Miss Helen Sutliff, chairman of the section. We have had very interesting meetings. The following papers were read and discussed:

Mr van Patten, The Organization of Source Material, a research in the field of American dialect.

Mr Geo. T. Clark, Report on the progress in his book on the life of Leland Stanford.

Miss Alice Hays, Special collections in the Stanford Library.

Miss Florence Craig, Selective cataloging and other catalogue problems.

Miss Almond, Newspapers and the Library.

Mr Park, Critical review of Dr Geo. Works' College and University Library Problems.

Miss Santes, Report on the Bibliography of Alsace Lorraine. This bibliography has been compiled by Miss Santes.

Mr McLean, The American Library Association War Service.

A book club has been organized among the Stanford University faculty, staff members and people of Palo Alto in order

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to secure current literature as soon after publication as possible. Each member pays ten dollars a year, the books loaned to members for a period of two weeks. After the club members have all read the books they are to be turned over to the Stanford Library for student use.

RUTH L. STEINMETZ, Pres. Library Club.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

(Twenty-sixth class.)

County seat, Santa Cruz.

Area, 425 sq. mi. Pop. 26,269.

Assessed valuation \$27,977,033 (taxable for county \$23,958,370).

Watsonville.

WATSONVILLE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Lucy Bliss, Lib'n.

The resignation of Miss Belle Jenkins, for thirty-two years librarian of Watsonville Public Library, was presented January 2 to the Board of Trustees of the library and was reluctantly accepted. Miss Jenkins' resignation was prompted by poor health which followed an attack of flu.

The Board appointed Miss Lucy Bliss to the vacant position. Miss Bliss has been Miss Jenkins' assistant for the past thirteen years.—Watsonville *Pajaronian*, Ja 11

SHASTA COUNTY.

(Thirty-fifth class.)

County seat, Redding.

Area, 4050 sq. mi. Pop. 13,311.

Assessed valuation \$25,368,018 (taxable for county \$14,789,140).

SIERRA COUNTY.

(Fifty-sixth class.)

County seat, Downieville.

Area, 957 sq. mi. Pop. 1783.

Assessed valuation \$3,245,837 (taxable for county \$2,847,985).

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

(Thirty-third class.)

County seat, Yreka.

Area, 6079 sq. mi. Pop. 18,545.

Assessed valuation \$30,486,526 (taxable for county \$21,811,980).

SOLANO COUNTY.

(Nineteenth class.)

County seat, Fairfield.

Area, 911 sq. mi. Pop. 40,602.

Assessed valuation \$39,666,950 (taxable for county \$32,392,174).

SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY, FAIRFIELD.
Miss Clara B. Dills, Lib'n.

The library has spent much time with clubs this past quarter. Talks on newer books, art classes, California history and landmarks have been given.

Plans have been made to participate in Better Homes Week in April by displaying children's libraries, garden books, books on home planning, music libraries, fathers' libraries, etc. A display of statistics and of books will be placed in a Better Homes Fair.

The extra basement room the Armijo High School gave the library for use has been used only as a store room for branch books.

CLARA B. DILLS, Lib'n.

SONOMA COUNTY.

(Fourteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Rosa.

Area, 1540 sq. mi. Pop. 51,990.

Assessed valuation \$55,148,538 (taxable for county \$46,775,342).

Santa Rosa.

‡SANTA ROSA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Margaret Adelle Barnett, Lib'n.

Salaries of the librarian and her three assistants were increased and Miss Dagny Juell, an assistant, was granted a six months' leave for an European trip by the Santa Rosa Board of Library Trustees at their meeting of February 13. Miss Barnett's salary was raised to \$150 per month, two assistants were given a \$10 raise, and one a \$15 one.—Santa Rosa *Press-Democrat*, F 14

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

(Sixteenth class.)

County seat, Modesto.

Area, 1486 sq. mi. Pop. 43,557.

Assessed valuation \$65,295,300 (taxable for county \$56,220,725).

STANISLAUS CO. FREE LIBRARY, MODESTO. Miss Bessie B. Silverthorn, Lib'n.

An exhibit of books on the drama was held in the assembly room at the main

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office, January 7 to 12. One evening during the week an original play was given by students of Modesto Junior College under the direction of Mrs Irene Childrey Hoch, head of the dramatics department of the college.

During February there was a display of pictorial maps in the assembly room. The county library has a good collection of these maps.

The county librarian was a speaker at the Newman Woman's Club, January 18, her subject being "Some prize winning books." She also spoke before the Hughson Woman's Club, February 12 on the same topic.

BESSIE B. SILVERTHORN, Lib'n.

SUTTER COUNTY.

(Forty-first class.)

County seat, Yuba City.

Area, 611 sq. mi. Pop. 10,115.

Assessed valuation \$23,692,585 (taxable for county \$18,697,715).

SUTTER CO. FREE LIBRARY, YUBA CITY. Miss Frances M. Burket, Lib'n.

At the January meeting of the Board of Supervisors, a branch library was established in the Wilson District. It is located in the home of the custodian, Mrs O. R. Mitchel.

On January 12, about seventy-five eighth grade pupils from the nearby rural schools made a visit to County Library headquarters. The County Librarian gave them facts about the local, State and the California County Library system.

The brightest spot in the existence of the library during the past three months was the visit of Mrs Henshall and Miss Gantt, January 4.

FRANCES M. BURKET, Lib'n.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

(Thirty-sixth class.)

County seat, Red Bluff.

Area, 3200 sq. mi. Pop. 12,882.

Assessed valuation \$23,061,979 (taxable for county \$19,008,075).

TEHAMA CO. FREE LIBRARY, RED BLUFF. Miss Anne Bell Bailey, Lib'n.

The Savercool Deposit Station has been discontinued for the family has moved to town. Hooker Branch has been re-established (December, 1928) but the membership is very small. Olive Branch, on the

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other hand, established January 30, is flourishing under the care of Mrs E. Scott Barnes. This is called Olive Branch, not for what the phrase implies, but because it is near Corning "the Olive Town."

Visits were made with the rural supervisor in January to Los Robles School, where a delightful morning was spent talking about books and reading some of the favorites of childhood. Vina School and Vina Branch were visited the same month.

W. H. Rasbury is the new custodian at El Camino Branch. The entire staff of the main office attended the meeting of the ninth district of the California Library Association on March 23.

ANNE BELL BAILEY, Lib'n.

TRINITY COUNTY.

(Fifty-fifth class.)

County seat, Weaverville.

Area, 3276 sq. mi. Pop. 2551.

Assessed valuation \$3,802,472 (taxable for county \$3,342,795).

TULARE COUNTY.

(Eleventh class.)

County seat, Visalia.

Area 4863 sq. mi. Pop. 59,031.

Assessed valuation \$93,100,528 (taxable for county \$68,734,036).

TULARE CO. FREE LIBRARY, VISALIA. Miss Gretchen Flower, Lib'n.

The salary of the custodian of Ducor Branch has been reduced to \$25 a month, to be effective May 1. The hours were reduced accordingly.

GRETCHEN FLOWER, Lib'n.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

(Forty-sixth class.)

County seat, Sonora.

Area, 2292 sq. mi. Pop. 7768.

Assessed valuation \$12,539,370 (taxable for county \$8,622,545).

VENTURA COUNTY.

(Twenty-third class.)

County seat, Ventura.

Area, 1850 sq. mi. Pop. 28,724.

Assessed valuation \$98,911,831 (taxable for county \$88,002,771).

VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY, VENTURA. Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, Lib'n.

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The Fillmore Branch had its first story hour January 21. This is given every week at the branch at four o'clock, and on the same day at the school at two and three to the children who live out of Fillmore and can not attend the meeting at the branch library. This makes three weekly story hours, one at Ventura, one at Ojai and one at Fillmore.

An exhibition of reproductions of California and American artists was held at Ojai. We are much indebted to the Santa Barbara County Library for loans it made us, and to the State Library for its copies of the work of American artists.

The library enjoyed a visit from the Los Angeles Library School.

The librarian gave a story hour to the Ebell Club of Santa Paula and one to the Loyal Neighbors of the Rancho Sespe on the ranch of that name.

The library has been providing material for work for the Ventura County Elisteddof and is getting work in the schools ready for the county fair in the fall.

ELIZABETH R. TOPPING, Lib'n.

Ojai.

KROTONA INSTITUTE OF THEOSOPHY, LIBRARY OF THE. Miss Marie Poutz, Lib'n.

I wish to report steady progress for the library of the Krotona Institute of Theosophy.

Quite a number of tourists spend the winter months each year in our beautiful Ojai Valley, and many of them, in addition to local residents, consider our library one of the landmarks of the valley.

MARIE POUTZ, Lib'n.

YOLO COUNTY.

(Thirty-fourth class.)

County seat, Woodland.

Area, 1017 sq. mi. Pop. 17,105.

Assessed valuation \$34,553,152 (taxable for county \$27,580,798).

YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY. WOODLAND. Miss Nancy C. Laugenour, Lib'n.

The Board of Supervisors on January 22 passed a resolution increasing the monthly salaries of the various employees of the Yolo County Library from \$10 to \$15, according to the importance of the position held.—Woodland Mail, Ja 23

YUBA COUNTY.

(Fortieth class.)

County seat, Marysville.

Area, 625 sq. mi. Pop. 10,375.

Assessed valuation \$21,387,765 (taxable for county \$17,112,635).

Marysville.

MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AND YUBA COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Curtis Warren, Prin. Mrs Martha W. Langdon, Lib'n.

This is the first year that there is a full-time, professionally-trained librarian in charge of the library. There are about 3000 volumes in the library, including the junior college collection. A new catalog and new accession records are in process as records to date are incomplete and in poor condition. The junior college collection of reference books numbers 250 and was started this year, since the junior college was only started last year and made a separate institution this year.

This is also the first year in our new building, one we are justly proud of. Our library is a copy of an Italian Library and is completely equipped with standard library equipment in golden oak. At one end is a beautiful mural by J. MacQuarrie, donated by the classes of 1925, 1926, and 1927. The library seats 108, the library classroom seats 24 and the conference room seats eight. At present one end is used for the study hall for the three lower classes in high school. There is also an office and a large workroom, where the high school texts and back numbers of the magazines are kept.

At present plans are being made for two library courses to be given next term. One is to be of high school grade, while the other is to be for junior college students. Only a very limited number of students will be enrolled so that only students vitally interested will be included.

MRS MARTHA W. LANGDON, Lib'n.

Wheatland.

WHEATLAND HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. E. Joyal, Prin.

One of our teachers who recently passed away, presented us with five volumes of the Agriculture Year Book, and we received nine more volumes secured for us by our Congressional representative from this district. This teacher also donated to us a complete set of the

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National Geographic Magazine from January, 1919, to December, 1928. The students earned money to buy binders for these magazines by securing subscriptions for magazines for the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia. We earned enough to buy covers for 20 volumes of six numbers each. At Christmas time, one of our townsmen presented us with ten volumes and a loose-leaf extension of "The Source Book."

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Our library also contains miscellaneous pamphlets, bulletins, and maps. It was reorganized this year under a student librarian. The Dewey Decimal System was installed and work begun which is destined to put the library on an equal level with other high school libraries of its size.

JOYCE BURGESS, Student Lib'n.

DIRECTORY FOR LIBRARY SUPPLIES AND OTHER ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The following directory is based on recommendations received from the libraries of California. New recommendations and corrections will be welcomed at any time.

SUPPLIES.

A. L. A.

HEADQUARTERS.

520 North Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

All A. L. A. publications sold from headquarters except 1904 Catalog which can be purchased for \$1 from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Binding and Mending.

BINDING.

Cooperative Binding Co., 330 Jackson st., San Francisco, Calif.

Foster & Futernick Co., 444 Bryant st., San Francisco, Calif.

Herring & Robinson, 1927 Howard st., San Francisco, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sacramento Bookbindery, 309 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Silvius and Schoenbackler, 423 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Universal West Coast Bindery, 164 N. Hill ave., Pasadena, Calif.

MATERIALS.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Blind.

Embossed books, etc. Addresses will be furnished by the State Library.

Book Cases and Shelving.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Bags.

Hoegge Co., 138-142 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Boxes.

Pacific Box Factory, 2600 Taylor st., San Francisco, Calif.

CORRUGATED PAPER CARTONS.

Illinois-Pacific Glass Co., 15th and Folsom sts., San Francisco, Calif.

Richardson-Case Paper Co., 1021 Front st., Sacramento, Calif.

Book Plates.

Manhattan Photogravure Co., 142 West 27th st., New York, N. Y.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Western Lithograph Co. 600-610 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Pockets.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis. Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Zellerbach Paper Co., 534 Battery st., San Francisco, Calif.

Book Stacks, Metal Furniture, Etc.

Art Metal Construction Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. Niederer Co., 3409 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Van Dorn Iron Works Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Book Supports, Bracket and Pedal for Perforating Stamp and Other Mechanical Appliances.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis. Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Book Supports, Etc.—Continued.

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Moise-Klinkner Co., 365-369 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Book Varnish.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Books.

Baker & Taylor Co., 55 5th ave., New York City.

Chivers Book Binding Co., 126 Nassau st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For books in Chivers binding.

Paul Elder & Co., 289 Post st., San Francisco, Calif.

Emporium, 835-865 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Himebaugh & Browne, 471 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

Holmes Book Co., 274 14th st., Oakland, and 152 Kearny st., San Francisco, Calif.

H. R. Hunting Co., Springfield, Mass.
Levinson's, The Book Store, 1012 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

A. C. McClurg & Co., Library Department, 333 E. Ontario st., Chicago, Ill.
McDevitt-Wilson's, Inc., 30 Church st., New York City.

Newbegin's, 358 Post st., San Francisco, Calif.

Parker's Book Store (C. C. Parker), 520 W. 6th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles T. Powner Co., 542 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

Sather Gate Bookshop, 2235 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Chas. Scribner's Sons, 597 5th ave., New York, N. Y.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.

Technical Book Co., 525 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Technical Publishing Co., 124 W. 4th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Handles only technical books.

Union Library Association, 118-120 E. 25th st., New York City.

Books—Continued.

Vroman's Book Store, 329 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

Harr Wagner, 609 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

Especially western books by western authors.

White House, Sutter st., bet. Grant ave. and Kearny st., San Francisco, Calif.

ENGLISH BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.

B. F. Stevens & Brown, 4 Trafalgar Square, London, W. C. 2, Eng.

FOREIGN BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS IN VARIOUS LANGUAGES.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.

E. Steiger & Co., 49 Murray st., New York, N. Y.

B. Westermann Co., Inc., 19 W. 46th st., New York, N. Y.

French.

French Book Store, Alfred Blanc & J. Delabriandais, 324 Stockton st., San Francisco, Calif.

J. Terquem, 19 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Italian.

A. Cavalli & Co., 255 Columbus ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Spanish.

Victoriano Suarez, Madrid, Spain.

LAW BOOKS.

Bancroft-Whitney Co., 200 McAllister st., San Francisco, Calif.

Matthew Bender & Co., 109 State st., Albany, N. Y.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Milton Bradley Co., 554 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

California School Book Depository, 149 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Calif.

Ginn & Co., 45 Second st., San Francisco, Calif.

A. C. McClurg & Co., Library Department, 333 E. Ontario st., Chicago, Ill.

Owen Publishing Co., 554 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

Books—Continued.**SECOND-HAND BOOKS.**

McDevitt-Wilson's, Inc., 30 Church st.,
New York City.

Mudie's Select Library, 30-34 New
Oxford st., London, Eng.

Charles T. Powner Co., 542 S. Spring
st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Henry Sotheran & Co., 140 Strand,
London, W. C. 2, Eng.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th
st., New York, N. Y.

B. F. Stevens & Brown, 4 Trafalgar
Square, London, W. C. 2, Eng.

A. R. Womrath, 21 W. 45th st., New
York, N. Y.

For used fiction.

Especially Californiana.

Dawson's Book Shop, 627 S. Grand
ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

F. M. De Witt, 620 14th st., Oakland,
Calif.

Holmes Book Co., 274 14th st., Oak-
land, and 152 Kearny st., San Fran-
cisco, Calif.

John Howell, 328 Post st., San Fran-
cisco, Calif.

Cabinets.

See FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.

Catalog Cards.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st.,
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Library Dept., Library Bureau Divi-
sion, Remington Rand Business
Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San
Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

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ramento, Calif.

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and 727 S. Spring st., Los Angeles,
Calif.

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H. S. Crocker Co., 565-571 Market st.,
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Clippings.

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, 255
Commercial st., San Francisco, and
626 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Burns Linn, Santa Barbara County
Free Library, Santa Barbara, Calif.

County Free Library Stickers.

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Stockton, Calif.

Cutter Tables, Size Rulers, Etc.

Library Bureau Division, Remington
Rand Business Service, Inc., 39
Second st., San Francisco, and 1200
S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Duplicating Appliances.

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Dodge & Dent, New York, N. Y.

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H. S. Crocker Co. (Agents), 565-571
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Filing Cases.

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Films.

For Rent.

American Red Cross Films, distributed
by University of California Library,
Berkeley, Calif.

Fox Film Corporation, New York, N. Y.

National Producers Film Service, 111
Golden Gate ave., San Francisco,
Calif.

Pathe Exchange, Inc., Non-Theatrical
Dept., 985 Market st., San Fran-
cisco, Calif.

United States Forest Service, Ferry
bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

University of California, Extension
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sion, Remington Rand Business
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Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Furniture and Supplies—Continued.

- Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.
 Rucker-Fuller Desk Co., 877 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.
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Globes.

- Denoyer-Geppert Co., 5235-7 Ravenswood ave., Chicago, Ill. (Local agent: A. B. Maine, Box 635, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.)
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- Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.
 Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

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 Universal Library Service, 2189 Woolworth bldg., New York City.
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Periodicals—Continued.

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Chipron Stamp Co., 224 West First
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Sleeper Stamp Co., 528 J st., Sacra-
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Fairbanks-Morse & Co., Spear and
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ANNUAL MEETING.

The 34th annual meeting will be held in Sacramento, May 6 to 8, 1929.

The County Librarians will meet at the same time and place, beginning their session on May 4.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Sixth District Meeting.

The all day session of the Sixth District members of the California Library Association, held in Los Angeles, January 12, 1929, with its morning devoted to books in professions other than librarianship and its afternoon session devoted to people, whether the staff in relation to one another or employer or the public, is now a matter of history. With a total attendance approximating a thousand people, including local librarians who were able to attend only one or the other of the two sessions and those who came in for the luncheon only, the meeting would seem

to be something more than a mere gesture on the part of a few booklovers to register their interest in library technique.

Morning Session.

The general session opened at 10 o'clock in the foyer of the Biltmore Hotel with Miss Althea Warren, president, in the chair. The brief business meeting which came first included recruiting for A. L. A. and C. L. A. membership by means of short talks from Mary Alice Boyd and Eleanor Hitt, respectively. It was regretted that Miss Mabel R. Gillis, State Librarian, was unable to attend and tell the audience about the annual meeting of C. L. A. which is to be held in Sacramento May 6th to 8th, 1929. The election of a nominator resulted in Miss Althea Warren being chosen. Miss Eleanor Stephens was elected alternate.

Roger Boutell, of the Tecolote Bookshop of Santa Barbara, was the first representative of the outside professions to tell of his craft. In discussing "Selling books" he told of certain things which made retail book-selling interesting. The bookseller must conduct his business with a realization that he can hardly hope to please all of his customers. With over 10,000 books being published yearly, outside of technical books and books in the English language published in Great Britain, it is impossible to have every book which might be called for. Matters are further complicated for the dealer on the Pacific Coast by the fact that the greater per cent of publishing is done in New York and Boston and he must allow time to get things here. His remuneration is small for he must sell his wares at the advertised price. Thus if he makes his store profitable he must put in other lines which make bookstores lack the dignity which they might have if they sold only books. Despite these drawbacks it is a profession which gives much delight on account of the pleasant human relationships. A bookshop is a cosmopolitan place and one in which customers express their opinions frankly—all of which adds zest to the life of an owner of a book store.

"Reviewing books" was shown by Carey McWilliams, literary critic of "Saturday Night," a local publication, to have developed from an "inglorious employment" into a glorious art. After giving a history

of the development of criticism and quoting some of the books on the subject Mr McWilliams discussed the three types of criticism. These were in the order of their development: Criticism as interpretation, criticism as propaganda and criticism as the discoverer of ideas. In order to illustrate further the three theories Mr McWilliams analyzed three books of criticism. In speaking of "Spokesmen" by T. K. Whipple, he said that the book was about men but not about consciousness, and that reviewing of this sort is mediocre. Mr Mencken in his "Book of prefaces" is the outstanding exponent of the personal impressionistic manner. In this he is not so much interpreting various authors as he is trying to convince us of the worth of certain of his own ideas. Contrasted with these two older types of criticism is the "Modern temper" by J. W. Krutch, which was published in sections in the Atlantic. In closing his talk Mr McWilliams told of one of the shortest reviews ever written. This was composed by Ambrose Bierce upon being asked to review a slender volume of verse and was very much to the point. He wrote "The covers of this book are too far apart." The talk was well thought out and well received.

Through no fault of his own Frederic T. Blanchard of the University of California at Los Angeles was unable to get to the meeting in order to tell the library world about "Teaching books."

As a culmination to the previous talks Hamlin Garland spoke about "Writing books." He felt that the writing of books should have preceded the other phases dealing with books but judged that it was put at the end because most people think the writing of books is mere play and it would thus mean a happy ending for the morning's program. It is true that almost anyone can write a book, and almost anyone does. Writing is fun, it is the rewriting that comes hard, and proof reading is harder yet. A writer has to be not only a writer but also a critic. Mr Garland is not in sympathy with the hurried writing which is produced by many of the younger authors. He blames the decline of expert proof reading in publishing houses on the fact that the large part of writing of today is the jazz sort that doesn't matter if it is proof read. For this reason it is not

surprising if 6000 out of 10,000 books published yearly prove to be ephemeral.

After telling that he had been a writer for forty-four years Mr Garland discussed his objectives in writing. These are to write the English language well and clearly, and also to consider how his writing will look best on the printed page. He rewrites sometimes ten or twenty times to get the effect desired. He earned only \$1 a day when writing the "Son of the Middle Border." However certain critics consider rewriting an evidence that decay has set in. In proof of the value of rewriting he quoted manuscripts of such great authors as Dickens, Whitman and Poe. He mentioned Stephen Crane and Mary E. Wilkins who composed in their minds and put final product on paper without revamping. Mr Garland feels that the troubles of a writer properly met become a joy. He said, "The older I grow the more I love the technique of my job."

We are facing a greater problem than the writers of any age have faced before us. The radio may mean the extinction of books. Mr Garland said, "We who write may soon become minstrels singing their books into the air." The moving pictures and automobile came and took the reader away from the fireside, then along came the radio and put him back again.

Luncheon Period.

On account of the large number of people who had not yet secured their ticket reservations for the luncheon the meeting adjourned at 11:30 o'clock to assemble an hour later at their tables in the Biltmore Ball Room where each table of ten, a decimal group, was presided over by a local hostess. Some 531 people enjoyed the luncheon and the remarks from the various authors assembled at the Speaker's table. Harrison Leussler, the western representative of Houghton Mifflin, paid tribute to two of their authors whose death has occurred since the last meeting: Charles Siringo and Charles Lummis. He then introduced Dr Henry F. Hoyt, a one-time acquaintance of Billy the Kid, who gave some pioneer reminiscences. Mrs Dorothy Cottrell, author of "Singing gold" was introduced from her wheel chair but did not speak because, she informed Mr Leussler, in Australia

from whence she hails, only politicians talk at big public gatherings of that sort.

Miss Warren then introduced William J. Locke, English novelist, in terms of the life history of a librarian, the crisis in whose life concurred with the chronology of publication of many of Mr Locke's most important novels. She said "The librarian was

1. Graduated from High School the year of publication of "Where Love Is" (1903-4).
 2. Finished college in the riotous uproar of popularity of "The Beloved Vagabond" (1908).
 3. Library School simultaneously with "Septimus" (1909).
 4. Passed a civil service examination and was appointed to desk assistant's position in time with "Simon the Jester" (1910).
 5. Got her first raise in salary with the appearance of "The Joyous Adventures of Aristide Pujol" (1912).
 6. Was made head of her department with "The Wonderful Year" (1916).
 7. Had her budget cut and her staff reduced with the appearance of "The Rough Road" (1918).
- And is looking forward to achieving all her thwarted ambitions with "Joshua's Visions" (1928).

Mr Locke then spoke most delightfully about books and reading. He felt that there is a common ground for authors and librarians, for every writer must be a booklover and so must a librarian. He quoted Bacon's "Reading maketh a full man" but felt that when Bacon spoke of a full man he didn't necessarily mean full of facts but full of knowledge digested into judgment and wisdom. He felt that one could tell a booklover from the very way he handled a book. He spoke of a strange set of circumstances which might isolate a person from books, in which one would have an opportunity to take with him only three best loved books and suggested which books he might take if he himself were placed in such circumstances. His first choice was the Bible, and Shakespeare was his second choice. For his third choice he mentioned a number of possible choices ranging from the dictionary and Shelley to Don Quixote and Rabelais but decided that even in preference to these he would take Burton's "Anatomy

of melancholy." Even if crossed in love one might find consolation here for melancholy is a sovereign remedy against love. His soft English voice and charm gave an added pleasure to those who listened to his gentle remarks.

Afternoon Session.

After luncheon, the assemblage broke up into three groups, according to their interests. The program had been planned to care for the interests of librarians in various fields of endeavor, although not along the old and well established lines; for instance there was no catalog section proper and no reference section, nor were there any large library and small library groups. The cleavage was rather along the line of human interest, although one rather expected to find the executive at the "Personnel management" section, the reference worker with "Expert reader" group and the children's librarians where they were discussing "The child in the light of new psychology."

Section I.

Mrs Theodora R. Brewitt served as leader of the group which met in the Lectures and Exhibits Room of the Los Angeles Public Library and which discussed Personnel Management. All three of the papers given at this section emanated from men connected with large service corporations which have proven successful in working out personnel problems. Whether the commodity is oil or books, in each case the service of the employee is paid for, so problems are somewhat identical. Mrs Brewitt stressed the fact that nothing is more important than successful human relationships, and that there are many angles to these relationships; the employer and employee form one group, the employee and his fellow workers another, and the worker and the public a third. These problems appear alike in large and small libraries and have a human appeal to the rank and file everywhere.

E. M. Marston, Assistant in the Personnel Office of the Los Angeles Division of the Bank of Italy spoke of the work of their organization in the matter of employment. S. C. Haver of the California Edison Company presented their work from a somewhat different angle. Jack P. French of the Richfield Oil Company,

talked on "Know your oil." His talk was quite as snappy and thought provoking as the title might indicate. A brief but lively discussion of some of the points brought out by Mr Marston and Mr Haver followed.

Section II.

Miss Alice Butterfield, as leader, introduced the subject The Expert Reader: How best to serve the learning public, those who are really in earnest. At one time the public library was expected to take care of people of all ages. Now the various schools must have libraries to fit the needs of the pupils.

Miss Florence Hurst, Librarian of the John Burroughs Junior High School, called attention to the importance of making the right impressions upon the children when they first came to the library. The Senior High School was represented by Miss Marjorie Van Deusen of Belmont High School who brought samples of book reports to show the children's own reaction to books they have read. Miss Margaret Withington, Librarian of Scripps College, spoke for the student in College and University. Miss Frances Richardson, of the William Fox Studio, told something of the work with the professional worker. The problem of Adult Education was discussed by Mrs Jennie Herrman of the San Diego Public Library.

Section III.

The section devoted to the consideration of The child in the light of the new psychology met in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Miss Marie Pinney.

Dr. Ross Moore, a Los Angeles physician of mental diseases, then gave a most enlightening analysis of the new psychology. Dr Arthur Timme, physician for the Child Guidance Clinic of the Board of Education of the Los Angeles City Schools, gave a very comprehensive paper on The Emotional development of the preschool child. The next speaker was Dr Miriam Van Waters, referee of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, and the author of several books on juvenile delinquency. Her subject was Books in relation to various emotions. Dr and Mrs Fenton, who were guests of the section, were called upon by Miss Pinney to speak briefly on the interesting and unusual work that

they are doing among the boys at Whittier State School. Dr Elizabeth Woods, Director of Psychological Research in the Los Angeles city schools, was also asked to give a brief impromptu resumé of the work in her department.

Miss Pinney then called upon Mr Wardlaw, special investigator for the Los Angeles Public Library, to give some specific examples of the methods of handling juveniles who had broken library rules. He cited three such cases.

At the close of the meeting a motion was passed that the chairman appoint a committee from the library body to enlist the cooperation of the Mental Hygiene Association and other social agencies. Miss Faith Smith was made chairman of the committee with the power of choosing the other members.

Tea was served in the staff rooms of the Los Angeles Public Library by Mrs Otto Zahn and Mrs J. Wells Smith of the Library Board upon adjournment of the three sections.

ELEANOR S. STEPHENS, Secretary.

Seventh District Meeting.

The Seventh District of the California Library Association held its annual meeting at the Eureka Inn, in Eureka, on March 16, 1929.

After a delightful luncheon, Miss Mabel R. Gillis, State Librarian, gave a very interesting talk entitled "Our Job, Library Service." She dwelt especially upon the many interesting phases of her work throughout the state.

The general meeting was followed by a short executive session. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, C. Edward Graves was elected nominator to represent the Seventh District at the annual meeting to be held at Sacramento, May 6th to 8th, and Miss Ida Reagan was elected alternate.

GRACE M. BURTON, Secretary.

Ninth District Meeting.

The annual convention of the Ninth District California Library Association was called to order by the President, Miss Carmelita Duff, at 10:30 o'clock, March 23, 1929, in the assembly room of the Oroville Public Library.

George T. Meeker, Chairman of Butte County Board of Supervisors, extended greetings and officially welcomed the librarians and their guests.

Miss Mabel R. Gillis, Acting State Librarian and President of the California Library Association, was the first speaker of the day and told of the diversified problems confronting librarians in different parts of the state; citing Los Angeles Public Library as a large city library with its staff of 649 people, its 13 main reading rooms, lecture rooms, etc.; its foreign population to be served, necessitating a catalog in some thirty-three languages. She gave several examples of the service given by county libraries in remote sections of the state, emphasizing the librarian's purpose in "bringing the book to the person who wants it, as nearly as possible at the time he wants it."

The work being accomplished in the Library Demonstration in Louisiana as carried out by Miss Essae Culver, executive secretary, was explained by Miss Mary Harris, Librarian of Siskiyou County Library who was with Miss Culver for some time. This was given in a most pleasing and interesting manner.

Next in order was the election of a nominator for this district; Miss Duff was unanimously elected, and Mrs Edith Simons was elected alternate.

At the close of the morning session, members of the Chamber of Commerce were in waiting and took the visitors for a drive to Bidwell Bar and other points of interest.

Luncheon was served by the ladies of the Congregational Church in the parlors of the church, the Philharmonic trio consisting of Mrs Robert Williams, cello, Mrs Bert Smith, violin and Miss Mildred Duncan, piano, furnished the musical entertainment during the luncheon.

The afternoon session opened with vocal selections by Mrs Ada Jordan 'ray—"At Dawning," "Vanity," "March," and "April," all of these being compositions of her own.

Miss Esther Sullivan, Vice President of the Grand Lodge Native Daughters of the Golden West, was the first speaker and she gave a most instructive and interesting talk on the History and Landmarks of early California, tracing the life of our state from its beginning and concluding with brief sketches of Butte County history and the life of Gen. Bidwell.

Miss Florence Ludington, Reference Librarian of Mills College was then

introduced, her topic being "International Libraries of Europe." Miss Ludington, who last summer made a special library tour through Europe, told of the international libraries which she visited; the most outstanding of them were the American Library at Paris, the Vatican Library at Rome, the Bibliotheque Nationale, and the International Library at Geneva. In speaking of European libraries Miss Ludington brought out some striking observations. She said, "In a

great many of the largest libraries we found that the American system was used. More unusual than this was the fact that a great majority of the European librarians are educated at the American Library School at Paris."

The afternoon session closed with two vocal selections, "Sea Fever" and "A Banjo Song" by Miss Dorothy Fifer, with Miss Mildred Duncan accompanist.

EDITH SHAW SIMONS, Secretary.

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County Librarians Convention.

The County Librarians Convention will be held in Sacramento May 4-8, 1929. The first two days will be special county library days, followed by three days' joint meeting with the California Library Association.

LIBRARY CLUBS, ETC.

Under this heading will be given accounts of meetings of the various library clubs and similar organizations throughout the state. News items of the various clubs are solicited.

PASADENA LIBRARY CLUB.

The Pasadena Library Club met in the Banquet Hall of the Hotel Vista del Arroyo for its second gathering of the season on Saturday, February 16, at 6.30.

The Club was fortunate in having Miss Mabel Gillis, State Librarian, in attendance who in a most charming manner extended a cordial invitation to the meeting of the California Library Association which will be held in Sacramento in May.

Mr Carey McWilliams, author, lawyer, literary critic, and reviewer for the Los Angeles *Saturday Night* was speaker of the evening. On ground thoroughly familiar and in a sympathetic and intelligent manner he told of the "Lost Novels" of the world—gems of literary value, unaccountably lost.

MRS PATRICIA O. DUTCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIANS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The midwinter conference of the College and University Librarians of Southern California was held Saturday,

February 16, at the California Institute of Technology, on the invitation of Miss Spining, librarian. The meeting took place in one of the lecture rooms of the new Dabney Hall of the Humanities, with Mr W. H. Kerr of Pomona College presiding and about forty present. The morning session was given over to reports of the libraries included in the conference, and to a discussion of departmental libraries and the advantages and disadvantages of centralization and decentralization, followed by a talk by Mr Goodwin, who described the almost completed University of California at Los Angeles library at Westwood, showing the blueprints and telling about the plans in detail.

After luncheon in the Commons, an opportunity was given to visit the various libraries of the Institute—the main library, the recently added chemistry library, and the very beautiful new library of the humanities located in Dabney Hall.

The afternoon session was devoted to informal discussion of many subjects: Co-operation between libraries in buying; club arrangements for binding periodical advertisements; exchange of cards for rare and unusual books; the relations between library committee and library; mutilation of books and magazines; and, in considerable detail, Mr Milam's *Outline of Standards for College Libraries*.

ELIZABETH CONNOR, *Secretary*.

BOARD OF LIBRARY EXAMINERS, CALIFORNIA.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, Chairman.

Robert Rea, Librarian, San Francisco Public Library, Secretary.

Everett R. Perry, Librarian, Los Angeles Public Library.

Sections 6 and 7 of the County free library law (Chap. 68, Cal. Statutes 1911) read as follows:

SEC. 6. A commission is hereby created to be known as the board of library examiners, consisting of the state librarian, who shall be ex officio chairman of said board, the librarian of the public library of the city and county of San Francisco, and the librarian of the Los Angeles public library.

SEC. 7. Upon the establishment of a county free library, the board of supervisors shall appoint a county librarian, who shall hold office for the term of four years, subject to prior removal for cause, after a hearing by said board. No person shall be eligible to the office of county librarian unless, prior to his appointment, he has received from the board of library examiners a certificate of qualification for the office. At the time of his appointment, the county librarian need not be a resident of the county nor a citizen of the State of California.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN.

There has been no meeting of the board during this quarter.

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS.

Adams, Mrs Lila (Dobell), Ln. Trinity County Free Library, Weaverville.
 Anderson, Mrs Rachel (Rhoads), Asst. Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City.
 Babcock, Mrs Julia G., Ln. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield. (Life certificate.)
 Bailey, Anne Bell, Ln. Tehama County Free Library, Red Bluff.
 Barmby, Mary, Ln. Alameda County Free Library, Oakland. (Life certificate.)
 Beardsley, Mrs Arline Davis, Asst. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana.
 Burket, Frances M., Ln. Sutter County Free Library, Yuba City.
 Coulter, Mabel, Ln. Lange Library of Education, Berkeley.
 Culver, Essae M., Exec. Sec. Louisiana Library Commission, Baton Rouge, La.
 Dambacher, Mrs Helen (Rowland), Mrs Gustav Dambacher, Ln. Tuolumne County Free Library, Sonora.
 Davis, Edna D., Asst. Humboldt County Free Library, Eureka.
 De Ford, Estella, Ln. Napa County Free Library, Napa. (Life certificate.)
 Deming, Dorothy, Asst. State Library, Sacramento.

Dills, Clara B., Ln. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield. (Life certificate.)
 Duff, Marcella Carmelita, Ln. Butte County Free Library, Oroville.
 Eudey, Mrs Henrietta G., Mrs Fred Eudey, Ln. Amador County Free Library, Jackson.
 Ferguson, Milton J., Ln. State Library, Sacramento.
 Flower, Gretchen L., Ln. Tulare County Free Library, Visalia.
 Frink, Ellen B., Asst. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas.
 Galloway, Blanche, Ln. Madera County Free Library, Madera.
 Gantt, Edith, Library Visitor, State Library, Sacramento.
 Gibson, Hazel G., Asst. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento.
 Greene, Charles S., Ln. Emeritus Free Library, Oakland.
 Greene, Margaret, Asst. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez.
 Gregory, Marion L., Ln. Hanford Public Library and Kings County Free Library, Hanford.
 Hadden, Anne, Ln. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas. (Life certificate.)
 Harris, Mary W., Ln. Siskiyou County Free Library, Yreka.
 Herrman, Mrs Jennie (Herrman), Mrs James White Herrman, Asst. San Diego Public Library. (Life certificate.)
 Hitt, Eleanor, Ln. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.
 Holroyd, Edna S., Ln. San Mateo County Free Library, Redwood City. (Life certificate.)
 Hooker, D. Ashley, Technology Ln., Birmingham, Ala.
 Jackson, Joy Belle, Asst. State Teachers College Library, San Jose.
 Jones, Louise E., Asst. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Kennedy, Helen T., 2d Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Kohler, Marjorie H., Asst. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.
 Kyle, Eleanore, Ln. San Bernardino Polytechnic High School Library, San Bernardino.
 Laugenour, Nancy C., Ln. Yolo County Free Library, Woodland.
 Linn, Mrs Frances Burns, Ln. Santa Barbara Free Public Library and Santa Barbara County Free Library, Santa Barbara.
 Livingston, Margaret E., Ln. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana. (Life certificate.)
 McCardle, Sarah E., Ln. Fresno County Free Library, Fresno. (Life certificate.)
 McCright, Edith C., Asst. Public Library, El Paso, Texas.
 Margrave, Anne, Ln. Inyo County Free Library, Independence.
 Martin, Lenala A., Ln. Lassen County Free Library, Susanville. (Life certificate.)
 Meredith, Roberta, Asst. Public Library, Seattle, Wn.
 Miller, Mabel V., Assoc. Ln. High School Library, Huntington Park.
 Morse, Mrs Ella (Packer), Mrs Guy Morse, Ln. Colusa County Free Library, Colusa.

Morse, Marion, Ln. Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, T. H.
 Mumm, Beulah, Reference Ln. State Library, Sacramento.
 Parkinson, H. O., Asst. Public Library, New York.
 Perry, Everett R., Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Provines, Cornelia D., Ln. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento. (Life certificate.)
 Rea, Robert, Ln. Public Library, San Francisco.
 Reagan, Ida M., Ln. Humboldt County Free Library, Eureka. (Life certificate.)
 Russell, Mrs Faye (Kneeshaw), Mrs Ralph H. Russell, Ln. Glenn County Free Library, Willows.
 Sabin, Lillian, Ln. San Luis Obispo County Free Library, San Luis Obispo.
 Silverthorn, Bessie B., Ln. McHenry Public Library and Stanislaus County Free Library, Modesto. (Life certificate.)
 Singletary, Mrs Elizabeth (Stevens), Mrs Harry H. Singletary, Ln. Santa Clara County Free Library, San Jose.
 Smith, Susan T., Ln. Public Library, Berkeley.
 Stephens, Eleanor S., Asst. Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Stoddard, Minette L., Ln. Merced County Free Library, Merced.
 Taylor, Bertha S., Head Prints Dept., State Library, Sacramento.
 Topping, Elizabeth R., Ln. Ventura Public Library and Ventura County Free Library, Ventura.
 Vogleson, Helen E., Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Warren, Althea H., First Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Waterman, Minerva H., Ln. Santa Cruz Public Library and Santa Cruz County Free Library, Santa Cruz.
 Waters, Caroline S., Ln. San Bernardino County Free Library, San Bernardino.
 Wheaton, Florence J., Ln. San Benito County Free Library, Hollister.
 Whitbeck, Mrs Alice G., Ln. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez. (Life certificate.)
 Williams, Anna L., Ln. Modoc County Free Library, Alturas.
 Woods, Katherine R., Ln. Plumas County Free Library, Quincy.
 Worden, Mrs Dorothy (Clarke), Asst. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield.
 Wright, Muriel, Ln. Marin County Free Library, San Rafael.
 Yates, Mrs Bess (Ranton), Mrs John D. Yates, Asst. Public Library, Long Beach.

At Present Out of Library Work.

Boman, Evalyn.
 Dalton, Mrs Blanche (Harris), Mrs John E. Dalton.
 Dyer, Mrs Flo (Gantz), Mrs Maurice Foster Dyer.
 Gleason, Celia. (Life certificate.)
 Hatfield, Mrs Margaret (Smith), Mrs John Glover Hatfield.
 Heffner, Mrs Martha June (Coleman), Mrs Harold V. Heffner.
 Helm, Mrs Frances (Stockebrand), Mrs Herbert G. Helm.
 Huntington, Stella. (Life certificate.)
 McDonald, Mrs Ora Regnart, Mrs Charles E. McDonald.
 Price, Mrs Melba (Burden), Mrs Louis B. Price.
 Wheeler, Mrs Blanche (Chalfant), Mrs De Forest N. Wheeler.

COUNTY FREE LIBRARY LAW.

The "California county free library law and circular of information for applicants for certificates of qualification to hold office of county librarian in California" was published in *News Notes of California Libraries*, April, 1911, and later reprinted in pamphlet form. The edition being exhausted, a revised edition of the circular was printed in *News Notes of California Libraries*, January, 1914. This has been reprinted as a pamphlet. The fifth edition was issued December, 1921. (Circular of information only.) The fifth edition of the County free library law was issued in September, 1925. Copies of both of above pamphlets will be furnished on request.

NEXT EXAMINATION.

No date has been set for the next examination.

APPLICATION BLANKS.

All who wish to take the examination should file applications with the Chairman of the Board. For application blanks or further information address the Chairman of the Board, Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY.

The bill establishing the California State Library was signed by Governor Peter H. Burnett, January 24, 1850.

California State Library School was established by resolution adopted September 4, 1913.

California State Library School was discontinued by motion adopted May 22, 1920.

Biennial income for 1927-29, \$302,350.

Total accessions 285,765 (less 3707 lost and discarded=282,058) exclusive of 23,275 accessions in Books for Blind Department and 94,964 volumes in the Sutro Branch in San Francisco.

STAFF.

Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian. (On leave of absence.)

Mabel R. Gillis, Acting Librarian and Head of Books for the Blind Department.

Herbert V. Clayton, Law and Legislative Reference Librarian.

Edith M. Gantt, Library Visitor.

Eudora Garoutte, Head of California Department.

Alice J. Haines, Head of Documents Department.

Mrs May Dexter Henshall, County Library Organizer.

Dora M. Himmelsbach, in charge of Periodicals and Binding.

Wm. H. Lugg, Head of Shipping, Repairs, etc., Department.

Beulah Mumm, Reference Librarian.

Ida G. Munson, Head of Catalog Department.

Myrtle Ruhl, in charge of Order Department.

Bertha S. Taylor, in charge of Prints Department.

Margaret Bennett, Typist (temporary).

Gladys M. Bowles, Assistant.

Helen Braddock, Assistant.

Helen M. Bruner, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Sarah Carder, Assistant.

Evelyn Cooper, Assistant.

Helen Cornell, Assistant.

Mrs Lenore W. Davidson, Assistant.

Mrs Marjorie M. Degner, Assistant.

Dorothy Deming, Assistant.

Margaret Dennison, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Mrs Marguerite Walker Duggins, Stenographer.

Dorothy Earl, Assistant.

Kate M. Foley, Home Teacher of the Blind, 146 McAllister st., San Francisco.

Zilla Grant, Assistant.

Ena Harmon, Assistant.

Lyndall Harmon, Assistant.

Dorothy Hill, Assistant.

Mrs Alicia Manning Hook, Assistant.

Marion Knotts, Assistant.

Florence Lamb, Bookkeeper.

Rachel Look, Assistant.

Mrs June Vladyka McCaffery, Typist.

Anna G. McNamee, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco. (On leave of absence.)

Helen Mayden, Assistant.

Margaret M. Miller, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

D. Florence Montfort, Assistant.

Catharine J. Morrison, Home Teacher of the Blind, 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles.

Vera Palermo, Assistant.

Wyman Pease, Shelf Curator.

Irene E. Ryan, Assistant.

Lilian Sargent, Assistant.

Irma M. Schoepfin, Assistant.

Blanche L. Shadle, Assistant.

Mrs Frances L. Smith, Stenographer.

Lily M. Tilden, Assistant.

Mrs Bessie Herrman Twaddle, Indexer.

Mrs Julia M. Waldron, Assistant.

Caroline Wenzel, Assistant.

Mrs Florence Clarke, Book Repairer.

Margaret Cox, Book Repairer.

Helen Dobson, Book Repairer.

Mrs Mae Moore, Book Repairer.

Mrs Gladys N. Richards, Book Repairer.

Wm. G. Lyons, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Addalbert Morris, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Ralph Scott, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Nancy Anderson, Messenger.

John Heinrich, Messenger.

Elmer Laine, Messenger.

George J. Miller, Messenger.

Elyse Schultz, Messenger.

William T. Simmons, Messenger.

Arthur Valine, Messenger.

John B. Byrne, Janitor.

J. L. Foss, Janitor.

G. A. Klees, Janitor.

Dominick Meo, Janitor.

Jacob Misfelt, Janitor.

Harry A. Simons, Elevator Operator.

STAFF NEWS ITEMS.

Mr Ferguson arrived in New York on March 15 on his way home from the survey he was making of library conditions in South Africa. On March 25-26 he attended a meeting of agencies interested in rural life, held at the headquarters of the American Library Association in Chicago.

Miss Gillis attended a meeting of the Pasadena Library Club on the evening of February 16 and that same morning talked to the Los Angeles County Library staff on the new State Library building and some new features of service. On March 16 she spoke at the meeting of the Seventh

District, California Library Association at Eureka. Miss Gillis and Miss Gantt attended the meeting of the Ninth District, California Library Association at Oroville on March 23 and Miss Gillis was one of the speakers. On that same date Mrs Henshall, Miss Wenzel, Miss Bruner and Miss Dennison attended the meeting of the Alumni of the California State Library and University of California Library Schools. On March 27 Miss Gillis acted as Conference Leader at the High School Libraries Section of the Secondary School Principals Convention at Oakland. Miss Garoutte spoke at the Pals Club on March 6 on the early history of Sacramento.

Mrs Florence Clarke joined the staff as temporary book repairer on February 11 and Miss Margaret Cox in the same capacity on February 13. Miss Elizabeth O'Brien resigned as temporary typist at Sutro Branch on March 16 and Miss Irma Schultz was employed to perform similar work on April 3.

QUARTERLY NOTES.

A collection of prints by Franz Geritz, loaned by Mr Geritz, was shown in our Prints Room for two weeks during February.

An exhibit of California paintings, chosen from the annual exhibition held by the Santa Cruz Art League, was shown in the Art Gallery on the fifth floor of the State Library the last two weeks in March. It was of great interest to the many visitors who came to the Gallery during that period.

An interesting caller during this quarter was Dr A. E. Winship, editor of *Journal of Education*, who was on his seventieth round trip between Boston and the coast. Dr Winship's long interest in educational matters and his progressive open-minded attitude make him an inspiring and very welcome guest.

Mme Anna Kravtchenko, Commissariat of Education, Department of Adult Education, Moscow, Russia, spent several days at the State Library during this quarter. She was in California to study our library system and visited several county libraries as well as the State Library. Mme Kravtchenko's intense interest made her a very eager student of California methods and her earnest investiga-

tions and enthusiasm made it a pleasure to assist her in securing the information she wished.

Ex-Governor and Mrs Walter M. Pierce of Oregon visited the State Library during February. Mrs Pierce was formerly Cornelia Marvin, State Librarian of Oregon.

LIBRARY HOURS.

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Legislative session :

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays ----- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library closes at noon on Saturdays during July and August.

LAW AND LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

HEBERT V. CLAYTON, in charge.

The Law and Legislative Reference Department is fully equipped with the latest reports, digests, encyclopedias and textbooks, the statutes of other states, the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and certain other foreign countries, and briefs of counsel in cases decided in the California Supreme and Appellate courts. State officers are entitled to borrow books, and private individuals are accorded the same privilege upon presentation of a request signed by a Supreme, Appellate or Superior Judge, or other state officer. Books may be kept three weeks, and will be once renewed for two weeks. All books are subject to recall, if required by a state officer, or if, in the opinion of the Librarian, a recall is fair and expedient.

In addition to special service to members of the Legislature, information on the laws of California and other states and countries is given on inquiry from libraries or individuals.

Recent accessions to the department will be found listed under the heading "Law" in the section on "Recent Accessions."

DOCUMENTS DEPARTMENT.

ALICE J. HAINES, in charge.

The Documents Department aims to collect, arrange and make available government publications, federal, state, city and foreign.

Recent accessions of California State and City publications will be found on pp. 187 and 192.

Copies of 36 California State publications have been received for distribution to libraries during January, February and March, 1929.

Agriculture Dept. Monthly bulletin, vol. 18, nos. 1-2.

Attorney General. Biennial report. 1926-28.

Bank Supt. Report. 1928.

— Bulletin, vol. 3, nos. 1-3.

Children, Calif. Comm. for study of problem. Report, 1929.

Controller. Report. 1926-28.

Crime Commission. Report. 1929.

Equalization Bd. Report. 1926-28.

Finance Dept. Bur. of Purchases. Statistical report, 1926-28.

Health, Dept. of Public. Biennial report. 1926-28.

— Bur. of Child Hygiene. Report, 1926-28.

Industrial Relations Dept. Industrial Accident Comm. California safety news, vol. 13, no. 1.

Industrial Welfare Comm. Report, 1926-28.

Insurance Comm. List of insurance brokers, Feb. 15, 1929.

Judicial Council. Second report, 1928.

— Rules regulating business of Superior Court, 1929.

Labor Statistics Bur. Biennial report. 1926-28.

Legislature. Public hearing on Senate bills nos 509-510 relating to revenue and taxation. 1929.

— Report dealing with the water problems of the state. 1929.

Medical Examiners Bd. Report. 1928.

Natural Resources Dept. Fish and Game Div. Biennial report, 1926-28.

— California fish and game, vol. 15, no. 1.

— Fish bulletin no. 14.

Natural Resources Dept. Div. of Forestry. Bulletin no. 7.

Pensions of state employees comm. Report. 1929.

Pharmacy Bd. Law, 1928.

Public Works Dept. California highways & public works, vol. 6, nos. 1-2.

Public Works Dept. Div. of Engineering & Irrigation, Bulletin no. 14.

Public Works Dept. Highway Commission. Investigation & report on toll bridges in California. 1929.

Public Works Dept. Water Rights Div. Report, 1926-28.

Tax Comm. Final report. 1929.

Teachers' College, San Jose. Bulletin, vol. 8, no. 1.

Veterans' Home. Report. 1928.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

BEULAH MUMM, in charge.

The Reference Department furnishes information to any inquirer. It furnishes books to public libraries on request of the librarian, and to any other educational institution on request of its official head or its librarian; to individuals through the signature of a state officer, of the Librarian of the local library or of the official head of any other educational institution or on receipt of a \$5.00 deposit; to a club on request of its president, secretary or librarian. In counties

having county free libraries, *all* requests must be made through the county free library.

The Reference Department takes this opportunity to ask for greater cooperation in the matter of returning books when due. State Library books are lent for five weeks, which means a full month's time for use, allowing a week for transportation. It would simplify matters greatly for the charging department if the books could be received at the State Library on the date due. Or if a renewal is desired, the request should be sent in so as to arrive on the date the book is due. Books which are reserved for another borrower are not renewable. Attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated. When lending to other libraries it should not be necessary for the State Library to send out overdue notices.

ORDER AND ACCESSIONS DEPARTMENT.

MYRTLE RUHL, in charge.

During January, February and March, 2359 books, 36 prints and 1 poster were accessioned.

CATALOG DEPARTMENT

IDA G. MUNSON, in charge.

During January, February and March, 1366 books were cataloged and 11,561 cards were added to the file. 28,081 cards were filed in the Union Catalog.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT.

EUDORA GAROUTTE, in charge.

The California Department aims to have a thoroughly good collection of books on the history and description, resources and industries of the State, as well as the works of California authors in all departments of literature. These are made accessible by means of a card catalog. Full names and biographical sketches of California authors, artists, musicians, pioneers and early settlers are being secured, together with their photographs. The collection of bound periodicals is quite large. The Department also contains about 12,000 bound volumes of newspapers, a file of which is being indexed with reference to the history of the State. Students will be assisted in their work.

Pioneers and Early Settlers.

As there has been a large number of cards received we will merely list them with date of arrival:

Ackley, Mary Ellen, 1852.
 Ackley, Warren, 1849.
 Angier, Drusilla Lewis, 1859.
 Bradway, Joseph Richard, 1853.
 Brown, Catherine Hecox Tilden, 1846.
 Butler, John Edward, 1850.
 Cloud, Joseph James, 1849.
 Cloud, Mary Adeline Wilsey, 1854.
 Deuel, Joseph Ford, 1849.
 Goodwill, Eleanora Adelaide, 1856.
 Irish, Elvira, 1854.
 Lewis, Almon H., 1857.
 Marye, George Thomas, 1849.
 McConnell, William, 1850.
 Paulsen, Peter Meinert, 1853.
 Ralston, James Harvey, 1851.
 Threlfall, Helen L., 1853.

California Authors.

The following author cards have been received since the last issue of *News Notes of California Libraries*:

*Bartram, Mrs Gertrude (Lowe)
 Mrs George F. H. Bartram
 Brown, Mrs Helen (Lovis)
 Mrs Chester Brown
 Burch, Charles E.
 *Cloud, Roy Walter
 Creller, Chas. J.
 De Jean, Louis Leon
 *Fanning, Peter
 Fristad, Mrs Hazel (Butler)
 Mrs Arthur Fristad
 *Glasscock, Carl Burgess
 Hensley, Mrs Sophie (Almon)
 Mrs Herbert L. Hensley
 Harrison, Mrs Mary (Bennett)
 Mrs George B. Harrison
 Johnson, Mrs Emilie
 Mrs A. Johnson
 McCarthy, John Russell
 *McMichael, Mary Ainslee
 Marye, George Thomas, Jr.
 Palmer, Mrs Fanny Purdy
 Mrs C. H. Palmer
 Pope, Saxton Temple
 Ricciardi, Nicholas
 Rourke, Constance Mayfield
 Starkey, Mrs May (Chapman)
 Mrs John B. Starkey
 Wilde, Mrs Irene (Haire)
 Mrs Richard Wilde
 Wilson, Herbert Earl
 Wister, Mrs Lelah Isabel (Palmer)
 Mrs A. B. Wister

California Artists.

The following artist card has been received since the last issue of *News Notes of California Libraries*:

Little, Gertrude L.

Newspaper Index.

The index covers the period from August 15, 1846, to date.

Catalog.

787 cards have been added to the California catalog during the last quarter.

* Native Californians.

Exhibit.

An interesting exhibit of early California material is still maintained in the rotunda of the Capitol; one is also now in the California Department.

PRINTS DEPARTMENT.

BERTHA S. TAYLOR, in charge.

The Prints Department has been established only since the new State Library building has been occupied. In it are kept the prints acquired by the State Library for several years past and now for the first time suitably housed and displayed. In display cases can be shown about fifty prints at a time and exhibits are constantly maintained. Visitors are invited.

One thousand four hundred eighty-nine prints have now been cataloged. During January, February and March 672 persons visited the Prints Room.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND DEPARTMENT.

MABEL R. GILLIS, in charge.

Embossed books in the various types are sent to any blind resident in California upon application. Circular and finding list, with Call slip postal, will be sent on request. Writing appliances and games for the blind are loaned as samples to those wishing to buy such articles, so that the different kinds can be tried before they are ordered. Addresses of firms supplying all articles loaned will be furnished on request.

Books sent to individuals from an institution distributing embossed literature are carried free through the mails.

Embossed catalogs of the earlier material in American Braille, Moon, and New York point are available. They will be loaned to borrowers wishing them for use in book selection.

A catalog of all books in Moon type in the Library up to October 1, 1926, and one including all books in Braille up to April 1, 1927, will be sent to anyone requesting it.

News Notes, issued quarterly, lists additions to the Library since the catalogs were printed.

The State Library will be glad to have borrowers who care to do so write any letters or requests for books to the Library in Braille or New York point.

The first book was loaned June 13, 1905. There are now 2,801 blind borrowers, 36 borrowers having been added during January, February and March. Total accessions are 23,275, as follows: New York point books, 2750; New York point music

186; American Braille books 3041; American Braille music 1289; European Braille books 3728; European Braille music 260; Esperanto Braille books 3; Moon books 5533; Moon music 5; Revised Braille books 5424; Revised Braille music 154; Standard dot books 14; Line books 193; Line music 21; Ink print books 505; *Appliances 83; *Games 54; Maps 32.

During January, February and March 8362 books, etc., were loaned as follows: New York point 110; American Braille 46; European Braille 727; Moon 3241; Revised Braille 4238; Line 0; Ink Print 0; Appliances 0; Games 0; Maps 0. The loans were divided by class as follows: Philosophy and religion, 459; sociology 32; language 9; primers 39; science 29; useful arts 24; fine arts 2; amusements 7; music 28; literature 118; fiction 6185; travel and history 239; biography 196; periodicals 995.

Copies of magazines have been donated during the last three months by F. A. Bacher, F. B. Beans, Mrs H. W. Bruning, Mrs H. O. Buker, Anna Courtois, Kate M. Foley, Oscar Hackla, Ruby Holtz, Bessie Long, Mrs Rose McComb, W. A. Miller, Hattie B. Newman, N. Perry, Mrs M. E. Phillips, Clarissa Raymond, Emma Redeman, E. C. Robbins, F. E. Sanders, Mrs L. Sargent, George W. Shoemaker, Mrs Mary Springer, Florence Thompson, J. B. Walker, The American Blind Colporteur's Society, American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind, Inc., American Printing House for the Blind, Board of Missions to Deaf Mutes of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Christian Record Publishing Company, Christian Science Publishing Company, Department of Missions of Protestant Episcopal Church, Gospel Trumpet Publishing Co., Michigan School for the Blind, National Institute for the Blind, New York Association for the Blind, Society for Aid of the Sightless, Theosophical Book Association for the Blind, Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Xavier Braille Publishing Company, Ziegler Publishing Company.

Other gifts are indicated in the list of books, etc., which have been added to the library during the last three months. See p. 193.

*Appliances and games are loaned as samples to anyone wishing to try them.

Home Teaching.

Kate M. Foley, home teacher of the blind, is at the Argyle Apartments, 146 McAllister street, San Francisco, every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her telephone number is Market 0690. She gives lessons regularly in the bay region and the Santa Clara Valley, with occasional trips to other parts of the state. Catharine J. Morrison, home teacher of the blind, is at the Los Angeles County Free Library, Broadway Annex, Hall of Records, every Wednesday. Her home address is 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles. Her telephone number is Drexel 5339. She gives lessons regularly in Los Angeles and vicinity and makes occasional trips to San Diego.

From January 1 to March 31, the home teachers gave 665 lessons in the homes of the blind and 55 lessons at libraries. They made 158 visits and calls in connection with the work for purposes other than giving lessons, and have received 38 visits in connection with the work.

During the quarter Miss Foley and Miss Morrison spent 268 hours on correspondence and preparing lessons. They wrote 455 letters and 155 postals and received 318 letters and 28 postals. They also answered and made 586 telephone calls. They made 2 addresses. Miss Foley teaches regularly in Oakland, in Alameda and in San Francisco classes of seeing people to write Braille. She spent 26 hours in proofreading hand-copied books. The various other activities in connection with the work of the home teachers can not be easily tabulated.

SUTRO BRANCH.

The Sutro Branch occupies space in the Public Library, Civic Center, San Francisco, and is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See p. 120.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Esther M. Bomgardner, '15
Ln. Torrance High School L., Torrance
Thelma Brackett, '20
Ln. Newark Museum, Newark, N. J.
Helen V. Briggs, '14
46 Fairview ave., Los Gatos
Agnes E. Brown, '15
Asst. San Mateo High School L., San Mateo

- Helen M. Bruner, '14
Asst. in charge, Sutro Branch, State L.,
San Francisco
- Mrs Lucile Huff Buchan (Mrs Dean W.
Buchan), '20
1631 Cowper st., Palo Alto
- Mrs Virginia Clowe Bullis (Mrs James
S. Bullis), '17
1314 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Bar-
bara
- Ruth E. Bullock, '15
Ln. Belvedere Junior High School L.,
Los Angeles
- Elta L. Camper, '17
Asst. Univ. of Cal. L., Berkeley
- Marguerite Chatfield, '20
Asst. P. L., Pasadena
- Nellie E. Christensen, '19
Ln. Selma High School L., Selma
- Mabel Coulter, '14
Ln. Lange Library of Education,
Berkeley
- Helen Esther Crawford, '20
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- Dorothy Davis, '17
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- Tillie De Bernardi, '18
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st., New York City
- Estella De Ford, '15
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- Margaret Dennison, '17
Asst. Sutro Branch, State L., San Fran-
cisco
- Abbie Doughty, '20
Ln. Garfield High School L., Los Angeles
- Mrs Vivian Gregory Douglas (Mrs James
R. Douglas), '14
829 1/2 S. Normandie st., Los Angeles
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Dyer), '20
Salinas
- Ellen B. Frink, '19
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- Hazel G. Gibson, '19
Asst. Sacramento Co. F. L., Sacramento
- Margaret V. Girdner, '17
Ln. Galileo High School L., San Fran-
cisco
- Mary E. Glock, '15
Died, March 6, 1922
- Mrs Jennie Rumsey Gould (Mrs J. A.
Gould), '14
Asst. Yolo Co. F. L., Woodland.
- Mrs Mildred Kellogg Hargis (Mrs William
H. Hargis), '18
725 Coe ave., San Jose
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U. Harriss), '15
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- Margaret Hatch, '15
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J. Heffner), '18
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- Cecilia Henderson, '14
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- Edna S. Holroyd, '15
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Judd), '20
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N. Lawson, Jr.), '18
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- Marjorie C. Learned, '20
Asst. P. L., New York City
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Ralph L. Lockwood), '17
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- Amy G. Luke, '15
Beaumont
- Mrs Bessie Heath McCrea (Mrs Robert
W. McCrea), '19
4941 8th ave., Sacramento
- N. Ruth McCullough, '17
2716 Hampton Court, Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs Ruth Beard McDowell (Mrs Roy F.
McDowell), '14
Asst. Stanislaus Co. F. L., Modesto
- Mrs Everett McCullough McMillin (Mrs
James M. McMillin), '19
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Washington, D. C.
- Anne Margrave, '14
Ln. Inyo Co. F. L., Independence
- Lenala Martin, '14
Ln. Lassen Co. F. L., Susanville
- Mrs Georgia Pearl Secker Meyers (Mrs
Robert K. Meyers), '19
Ln. Tulare Joint Union High School L.,
Tulare
- Vera V. Mitchell, '19
Ln. Biggs High School L., Biggs
- Marion Morse, '17
Ln. Honolulu Academy of Arts, Hono-
lulu, T. H.
- Mrs Alice Moore Patton (Mrs James L.
Patton), '18
416 S. Hoover st., Los Angeles
- Mrs Helen Katherine Kellogg Peabody
(Mrs Roger Peabody), '19
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H. Frederic Percival), '15
1633 38th st., Sacramento
- Mrs Miriam Colcord Post, '14
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- Margaret L. Potter, '16
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- Mrs Eunice Steele Price (Mrs Jay H.
Price), '16
1054 Cragmont ave., Berkeley
- Mrs Essie White Primrose (Mrs George
Primrose), '19
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mento
- Mrs Beatrice Brasefield Rakestraw (Mrs
Norris W. Rakestraw), '18
Asst. Oberlin College L., Oberlin, Ohio
- Esther L. Ramont, '20
Ln. Modesto High School L., Modesto
- Mrs Frances Haub Raymond (Mrs George
J. Raymond), '20
724 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento
- Anna Belle Robinson, '18
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- Myrtle Ruhl, '14
Head of Order Dept., State L., Sacra-
mento
- Ruth Seymour, '18
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Sausalito
- Blanche L. Shadle, '17
Asst. State L., Sacramento
- Mrs Bernice Goff Simpson (Mrs John R.
Simpson), '14
Asst. John Crerar L., Chicago
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J. Smalley), '18
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Smith), '17
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Mrs Bess Rantan Yates (Mrs John DeWitt Yates), '18
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When I began to think about going to South Africa for the Carnegie Corporation of New York it was, to me, the place where the Boers and the Britons fought, the land of diamonds and gold, and the home of big game. More or less vaguely I realized that it was extensive, and that it had many millions of black inhabitants. Cape Town and Johannesburg were familiar names. But aside from these meager facts my knowledge of the continent as a whole, and especially of its southern extremity was scarcely sufficient to warrant my going upon the travelogue platform—though I suspect it has been done with little more than my slight preparation. I was ready, therefore, to stop, look and listen when new things were presented, as they were in rapid succession.

To begin with, the trip from Sacramento to Cape Town is a matter of weeks, not of those laborious weeks of the covered wagon and the sail driven ship by which the pioneers of new countries sought their goal, but weeks of comparative comfort aboard Pullman trains and luxurious steamers. Nothing, perhaps, more clearly marks off our age from those that have gone before than the readiness with which we undertake long journeys, the speed with which we travel, and the comforts we enjoy along the way. From England to Cape Town one steams steadily for seventeen days, during which time the sailors go from navy blue uniforms into tropical white, and then into blue again. Meanwhile in lazy comfort one lolls about the decks, indulges in not too strenuous sports, reads by chance of the slave doings in these same waters a century or longer ago, and enjoys the dining saloon with regularity, or otherwise, according to nature and wind and weather. Thanks to refrigeration, fresh milk and eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, prime meats and fowls are served day by day, as regularly as though one were still in telephonic contact with the best markets. Nor when landing is finally made is one out of touch with the events of the world: the radio keeps pace with the fastest steamers. There is no need to inquire the fate of that favorite stock which was to pay the expenses of the tour.

Cape Town is one of those cities which, like San Francisco, may not be hidden. It stands at the blunt point of the great rough spear head, which the African continent is, and wears as a crown that

spectacular eminence called Table Mountain. As a world's cross roads, its streets present a varied and colorful picture: specimens of all peoples tread its teeming ways. Automobiles from America and Europe, and ox carts from the African interior find their respective places in the transportation scheme of the city. Peoples, black and white and a little shaded, upon the streets mutely declare their widespread origins. Briton and Boer are alike conspicuous in their several sturdy characteristics; and the native—the black man—overflows into all the spaces not otherwise occupied. Strange languages strike one's ears, and street signs, in English and Afrikaans, challenge the wayfarer to keep to the left. It is an old city, with evidences of youth. Cool winds from the frozen south make a moving picture of the waters of the two oceans here joining hands, and fan the land to temperate comfort.

This expedition to this distant part of the earth was made to investigate libraries; and to suggest to the Carnegie Corporation of New York ways whereby improvements in plant and service might be effected. We were expected to go there with some of the zeal of the missionary whose soul saving attack upon the Black Continent is probably more familiar to most of us than are the natural wonders of the continent itself; but with this difference, that we were not overly anxious to convert librarians and library committees to any specialism of our faith. The beginning of our labors was naturally made at the port of entry.

Cape Town is not without books; indeed, the South African Public Library of that city was founded more than a century ago, and has attained to a wealth of about 200,000 volumes. Among them are many treasures as well as standard books for reference and circulation. The authorities have shown great interest in collecting Africana, which is far richer in quality and extent than I should have imagined. Whether from patriotism or popular demand this is a field cultivated by the South African libraries, large and small. The student in the South African Public Library is probably well taken care of; certainly the librarian, Mr Lloyd, impresses one as being a scholar of fine culture.

The greatest divergence from American practice comes in the matter of circulation of books to the homes. In the first place it is not so simple, inexpensive and

easy to become a registered borrower of publicly owned books in South Africa as it is in America. The reason for this difficulty arises from the fact that the principal support for these libraries comes from personal subscriptions and not from public taxes. Only a few institutions, like the South African Public Library at Cape Town, and the State Library at Pretoria, may count on receiving any considerable proportion of their funds from the governmental treasury; though many of them get a dole of little value. The average annual subscription which permits one to withdraw books for home use is about one pound; and a small percentage of the population of the country has availed itself of this privilege. Probably the greatest handicap of the system is placed upon the pupils in school, and the young people out of school but not yet successful in a money making sense. And, furthermore, this plan, aside from maintaining a public service at the expense of a few, does not stimulate youth in forming reading habits. To just that extent we may assume the South African school system falls short of full efficiency; for students who do not read are failing to exercise the powers which presumably they sit in classes to cultivate.

The city of Cape Town, in true southern California fashion, has added unto itself many of the smaller towns which formerly lay beyond its borders. Some of these annexations had their own subscription libraries, which, departing from the Los Angeles practice, have continued their separate and independent existence. Thus the community as a whole does not profit from the pooling of funds and the freer use of books by a larger population which, we think, are some of the advantages of our local practices. While this point is being stressed one may be permitted, perhaps, to instance Johannesburg where a condition obtains similar to that in Cape Town, with the notable exception that the outlying groups of inhabitants have no libraries at all; they must go to the one—central—library if they desire the use of books. Johannesburg, on the other hand, is proud of having become wholly tax supported.

Before one departs from the southern gateway of the continent mention should be made of other book collections found therein. The Parliamentary Library, which is rather strictly limited to the use of the members of Parliament, has an excellent lot of books in very fresh condition. Its gathering of Africana is notable. Then one should not overlook the library of the University of Cape Town, which to be sure is more notable

in the promise of what it may become than in present or past accomplishments. With the completion of its new building on the new campus sloping down from the mountain under the Rhodes monument it ought to take on greater strength and exert a wider influence. The authorities of the university are apparently fully awake to the important part the library should play in higher education.

The mention of the University of Cape Town brings to mind the whole subject of the library in the educational scheme of South Africa. In the elementary schools as yet books are still in the embryonic state of texts; and before they can become anything else a library system must be installed to provide a book service beyond what the schools themselves in other countries have found possible to attain. Here, as in California, small widely scattered schools can not, themselves, for financial reasons if for no other, acquire books in sufficient numbers, and add thereto a constant, freshening stream, to give pupils and teachers a proper library service. Some cooperative principle like the county system must be installed to do this work.

When we come to the higher institutions, all things considered, frankness impels the opinion that much must be done to bring the library as an essential part of teaching equipment to a level thought necessary in England and America. As in some of our western states, probably wherever education is held the chief bequest of the older generation to the younger, the colleges and universities of the Union of South Africa are too numerous. Cape Town, Stellenbosch and Johannesburg (Witwatersrand) are the three universities; the University of South Africa consists of six colleges scattered from Wellington and Grahamstown in the south to Potchefstroom and Pretoria in the north. Witwatersrand, with an excellent engineering school, and the well laid foundations of a medical school from which the whole Union must draw the greater number of its physicians, has no central library and no university librarian. In all of the other colleges book stocks and library staff are too far below a reasonable minimum. Encouragement may be taken, however, from the interest shown by boards, principals and faculties.

After a fortnight at Cape Town studying all sorts of libraries and enjoying the sights of a new country and the hospitality of the people, we began the tour which took us to all parts of the Union of South Africa and to the more important places in the Rhodesias. Kimberley with its far-famed diamond mines,

Bulawayo with its broad streets and the neighboring Matapos Hills one of whose granite crowns provides suitable resting place for Cecil Rhodes, Victoria Falls "the smoke that thunders," and Livingstone, the most primitive capital it has been my lot to see, marked the line of our northward journey. Wherever we went interest in libraries was keen; and wherever we went there was much in addition to libraries to catch the traveler's attention. If we thought the Union a vast country of black people freely sprinkled with white, we soon saw the Rhodesias equally extensive but almost solid in their ebony hue.

The return southward carried us through the Johannesburg area where gold is in the air, as well as in the earth, to Pretoria with the magnificent Union Buildings, through Zululand whose inhabitants are often beautiful bronze figures come to life, to Durban splendidly set and to the Indian Ocean delightful in color and bathing beaches. With stops here and there, at Pietermaritzburg, the capital of the Province of Natal, at Port St. Johns, by nature a captivating resort which unfortunately was placed by nature too far away from the peopled world, at Port Elizabeth, automotively speaking, the Detroit of South Africa, and finally at Mossel Bay we made our way to Oudtshoorn, once the home of the ostrich feather millionaires, and ended the main journey in Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State.

Under the shadow of the great monument which commemorates a struggle fought with bitterness—war is never kind—Boer and Briton gathered to discuss peaceful measures of great value to the cultural life of the nation. About 100 persons representing the Union and Southern Rhodesia spent three days of earnest consultation and planning for a library system which would bring a richer store of books into the country, creating an important student or reference center, and caring for the needs of the dwellers in villages and on the veldt. Plans were formulated for the South African Library Association; for strange as it may appear to members of the California Library Association the South African librarians had never before come together in conference—indeed, few as they are, no one of them had ever met the other heads of the principal libraries. The report of this three day session, which may be obtained by those interested, is a document quite worthy of the

high cause which brought the members together. Presumably when elections and other temporary hindrances are removed the government will be pleased to accept such assistance as the Carnegie Corporation of New York may be able to offer, and South Africa will join the nations working toward modern, effective library systems.

One must for awhile deplore the necessity of doing his every day routine duties, and thus of having to forego the pleasure of recounting the odd and extraprofessional episodes of such a journey. In the field of literature this new country is by no means poor: to name only three persons whom I enjoyed meeting, there are Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, whose autobiography "Jock of the Bushveldt" is one of the best—if not the best—dog stories ever written, Mrs Ethelreda Lewis, who made a best seller out of a peddler of wire goods, and Mrs Sarah Gertrude Millin, who writes splendidly and dramatically of a land real and imaginary but always South African. Many a page would be required to list the deeds of Americans, and especially Californians, who have directed the mining of gold and diamonds, and the preservation of native wild life. Some day I hope Mr Paul Selby may be induced to tell a pictured tale of the lions, giraffes and other beasts with which he is so well acquainted. Africa is not yet lacking in thrillers, among which a native dance will long remain in my memory as an event dramatic, artistic and highly spectacular. In many ways it is a land where living things must struggle to live. Its deserts are extensive and implacable, but have withal a fascination not readily to be shaken off once their lure is felt. The men and women of other countries who are trying to win this vast area to civilization are heroic. The chronicle of their deeds is thrilling.

Up the east coast of Africa on a German liner—not having made the trip on any other I speak thus narrowly—is a fascinating experience. The very names of the ports sound romantic: Delagoa Bay, Beira, Mozambique, Dar es Salaam, Zanzibar, to name a few. History was written in those waters, and some of it not so fragrant. But the spice groves of Zanzibar give off their odor as if all the world were a vial of perfume. And Kenya Colony—it has a story of its own; but that must be another story.

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION IN SACRAMENTO MAY 6-8.

By EDITH GANTT, Library Visitor, California State Library.

Monday, May 6th, after a space of twenty-five years, the California Library Association met in Sacramento. It was a house warming and a home coming with everyone eager to see the new State Library building, a pleasure long anticipated, and a keen one, feeling as everyone does the closeness of their association to the State Library.

Miss Mabel R. Gillis, President, gracious as always, presided as the meeting opened, Monday morning in the Masonic Temple. Governor C. C. Young hurried away from his legislative duties long enough to welcome a group with which, he said, he felt himself more in accord than with most conventions because of his interest in education. He spoke of his pleasant connection with the San Francisco Public Library under Mr George T. Clark, later the Stanford University Librarian, when he was a high school teacher in that city. He cordially invited the librarians to attend the legislature, an invitation which many accepted with much pleasure judging by the comments heard throughout the meeting.

Miss Hazel Gibson read the reports of the various committees who have all been doing excellent work throughout the year. The district presidents or their representatives reported on the district meetings which provide such delightful opportunities for discussion and getting together between the annual meetings. They all sounded so interesting you wished you might have attended them all as you had such a good time at your one.

Miss Gillis rose to give her president's report and the whole audience rose with her applauding their much beloved president and paying tribute to her splendid achievements this year as president of the California Library Association and State Librarian, in which position she served for Mr Ferguson when his state loaned him for the South African Library Survey. Miss Gillis, in her report surveyed the twenty-five years since the C. L. A. had last met in Sacramento in 1904. At that meeting A. B. Nye, Private Secretary of Governor Pardee, in his welcome to the 45 delegates attending the meeting, expressed his great pleasure in the removal of the State Librarian's appointment from the legislature. Since 1899 there have been but two State Librarians which has been a wonderful

thing for the continuity of policies and for building up a state-wide system which has attracted enthusiastic investigation from far and near.

At the 1904 meeting one trustee spoke of a legislative reference librarian as one of the urgent needs, a lack which was soon to be filled. Today it is such a vital part of our service we cannot think of the State Library without such an officer. This same speaker predicted that the newspaper index so newly started would prove of great value. Today with two million entries it is an absolutely invaluable tool. President Joy Lichtenstein advocated an organizer in the State Library to give counsel and assistance to librarians in all parts of California and foster the establishment of free public libraries. This too was soon started. He referred to the traveling libraries lately established, saying their chief usefulness was to create a demand for local free libraries. Between that day and this lies the development of the whole California library system with its city libraries wherever they may be established to advantage, its county libraries almost covering the state, and the State Library as the clearing house through which they all may have supplementary service. These traveling libraries, 50 then, later 510, were the remote ancestors of the 4173 county library branches now serving the rural population and the distant cousins of our 139 city libraries with their more than 300 branches. The entire change from the old school district libraries to school library service from county libraries has taken place, an innovation so great and startling that it was not even suggested or thought of at that time. An amazing growth of high school libraries and the whole development of business libraries has come about in 25 years, all helping to round out the California libraries into a complete system. This all gives encouragement for the future.

There was no question about everyone's pleasure in seeing Mr Ferguson safely home and on the job again with the ovation given him as he went forward to talk about South Africa and libraries. We wish he would "hire a hall" and do a "Richard Haliburton" of his experiences. He was sent by the Carnegie Corporation of New York on the invitation of the several states visited, with his colleague, Mr Pitt of Glasgow, for the

purpose of bringing to South Africa what we are doing in England and America, to help them with their library problems. Cape Town, the first point he reached, must be a wonderful city on a bald headland in a spectacular setting as it is the meeting place of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Table Mountain forms the back ground for the city which is strung out like Los Angeles, with the harbor in the foreground. The South African Public Library in Cape Town is the largest library in South Africa and is supported in part by government grant. Most of the libraries are subscription libraries with the subscribers and non-subscribers kept carefully apart. The subscribers' room is one where the people can read in comfort with couches and easy chairs about and the walls book lined. The reading room for the general public usually has no books, just old newspapers and magazines the subscribers no longer want. This does not add to the popularity of libraries. The country is a half million square miles in area with one and one-half million white people and a tremendous number of blacks and then the colored people. These difficulties confront people who wish to help with the library situation.

In Cape Town with 200,000 volumes, only 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the people could use it because they are subscribers. In Johannesburg Mr Ferguson and his family saw a hundred native boys dance in the compound, while near by 25 or 30 black boys were struggling to learn to read and write on broken bits of slate and paper from tattered books. They paid their teacher themselves. Mr Ferguson hoped a plan to meet the needs of these people would be devised. Many of the librarians had never met. In fact there are only a few places where the librarian has any standing at all. In one place, after two or three welcoming speeches and when the visitors were all ready to make a response, the librarian was called in to serve tea (about 10.30 a.m.) and then retired before the meeting went on. About 100 people were brought together at Bloemfontein and a plan formulated to bring together library activities. At least some impress of the California library plan is left in South Africa. There was much more we wanted to hear but it was noon. It had been a full morning.

That afternoon Mr Vierling H. Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on "The School looks more and more to the library." He surveyed the field and requirements of education in the modern world with its rapidly

shifted emphasis skillfully. His terminology of the American attitude as that of the frontiersman, looking to the future rather than the past, was particularly apt.

Professor B. H. Lehman of the University of California, whose subject was "Best Sellers and the Classics: Biography" was known to many of the librarians through his talk at Riverside last year. He was more delightful than ever with great clarity and peculiarly felicitous phrase. It was interesting to hear that not even publishers know the books which will prove to be best sellers. Doubleday-Doran seriously doubted if they could afford to publish Benet's "John Brown's Body" which has been their best seller. When he reached Strachey's "Elizabeth and Essex," characterized as a book of unparalleled amplitude of living, a gallery of portraits in which was found the full intricacy of courts, no one was ready to have him stop. All congratulated themselves that he still had two other talks to follow.

Jinks night which chameleon like takes its color largely from its locality was very properly the Days of '49 for Sacramento. Miss Gillis and her reception committee in their lovely old costumes gave the proper note of the entertainment. Mr Levinson as Master of Ceremonies, more than looked the part while Miss Dills, the chairman, was anything but demure in her hoops. The old fiddler and his faithful follower with his guitar brought the mountain tunes of the fifties right to the guests, walking around and around the room. The atmosphere was quite authentic.

Mr Hilliard Welch, a past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, told, most interestingly, the aid they have given historical research in the state—a work whose value will increase with the years. There are already very splendid results to show in printed histories and diaries of explorers. A troupe of old-time dancers then filled the stage and danced square dances, the very names of which are unknown to most of us today. They looked as if they had come in from some "diggins" of half a century ago. Then the dinner guests were shown a melodrama as it would have been played fifty to seventy years ago, presented by the Sacramento Community Players. It was truly delicious, with many asides to keep the audience fully informed and to prevent any subtlety from slipping in. This was quite hilariously enjoyed.

Miss Dills, in rather nervous hoops, undertook to lead in a sing of selections

from the good old days of gold. She was ably aided and abetted by Miss Silverthorn, accompanist, and Diamond Dick Smith, vocalist. Her success was, I should say, rather better than Mr Vachel Lindsay's at Gearhart, even though with her group of 400 or 500, her efforts couldn't be quite as concentrated. A quite delightful display of old time costumes was made when Miss Gillis, the entertainment and reception committees gracefully mounted the stage. Two of Lotta Crabtree's dresses were worn and greatly admired. Mrs Levinson added a large beautiful fan of the famous actress to her Crabtree costume. The old costumes may have been a nuisance to wear but they are lovely to look upon. They require grace and stateliness. It is no wonder that they engendered a more tender brand of romance than that of today.

Diamond Dick Smith (Ritchie Smith of Ginn & Co.), looking as if he had stepped from an old daguerreotype in widely flaring mustachios and checked waistcoat favored the company with a couple of songs and a ditty. This was sung lingeringly and with great emotion. The audience shouted, however, instead of weeping properly. His shirtsleeved accompanist, who had surely just stepped from behind his bar, was equally good. Quite touching, the whole performance! Altogether the evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one, with many thanks due the committee, especially to Mr Sam Levinson, who, added to everything else, gave every guest a book. Presents do give such a holiday air to a party.

Tuesday morning the vice president, Miss Eleanor Hitt, presided. The first speaker was Mrs Rose V. S. Berry who talked on American sculpture and especially the National Sculpture Society's Exhibition at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco. This is the first contemporary sculptors' exhibit held in the country and contains the work of 300 artists. There have only been three real exhibits of sculpture in America in its whole history of 135 years. People were much interested in her talk for the attention of many librarians has been centered on art this year especially through their interest in the murals of the Los Angeles Public Library and the murals and sculpture in the State Library, as well as this great sculpture exhibit.

Professor Lehman talked on Best Sellers and the Classics: Poetry. His aptness of definition was shown when he described culture in America as something to be remembered to talk about, the books people read to fill in the gaps

in gossip, while self-cultivation is the taking in of an experience. With quite a dramatic period he named Robinson Jeffers of Carmel as the American poet with the greatest promise. This talk was as thoroughly enjoyed as the first one. In fact the pleasure of his talks was cumulative.

The section and round table meetings Tuesday afternoon were all most successful with excellent talks. These will be found in the proceedings and are well worth looking up, according to the enthusiastic reports heard on all sides.

After these meetings the librarians were taken on a most enjoyable drive around and about Sacramento, through the courtesy of the Sacramento Convention Bureau. This was thoroughly enjoyed for as one librarian said though she had been here several times, all she knew of Sacramento was from the railway station to the Capitol and the hotel.

That night the various library school dinners were held. University of California with the State Library was the largest, of course, but all seemed to be greatly enjoyed, even the quite small groups. Los Angeles Public Library, Riverside, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin and New York, including Albany, New York Public and Syracuse, were all represented.

From 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, the State Library bloomed like the night blooming cereus for her open house, with an orchestra playing in her reference room, punch served in the charging room and flowers and gay frocks everywhere. One librarian said she would think of the State Library now with people going around in party dresses and silver slippers to look up their requests. All departments were open and most of the guests made the complete rounds, realizing that the State Library was really a large building with considerable floor space. All were attracted by the murals of Mr Van Sloun in the Memorial Vestibule, of Maynard Dixon in the Reference Room and the two pieces of sculpture of Edward Field Sanford in the charging room. These statues are also seen from the corridors across light wells. Many lingered in the new Prints Department where an exhibit of etchings by about fifteen California artists was on display. These included etchings, soft ground etchings, aquatints and dry points with some etchings in color. They were grouped to show the representative work of each artist. There is much of beauty in the new State Building and the librarians felt that the service to the state, great as it is, would be increased

with these new quarters and new facilities for work. Many voiced the thought "What a beautiful place to work." It is.

Wednesday Miss Gillis presided over the last day of the convention. Miss Margaret Girdner, Librarian of the Galileo High School, gave a talk which was a challenge as well as an inspiration. The work being done by the California School Library Association, both Southern and Northern Sections, in studying their field, is splendid. This work should be better known by all librarians, as many of those listening felt. The high school library situation, as well as the problems they face, was well stated by Miss Girdner.

Miss Jasmine Britton in "New Dimensions in Schools and Libraries" spoke of the new skyline of thought for school libraries. With her work as librarian of the Los Angeles Elementary School she has certainly had to use these new dimensions. In speaking of the things learned in the mutual exchange of school people and librarians, Miss Britton said the school people now consider the individual child, as the library has always done, while the librarian has learned much about the dull and the gifted child. It has been the average and gifted children who have gone to the public library of their own volition. The librarians have learned too from the reading studies of the school people that children should read many books with ease until the sixth grade, at least, when they may be stepped up, encouraged to read better and more difficult books. Miss Britton made a plea for more on school library service in the library schools, for the vision and ideal must come first and then the administrative problems.

The reports of the auditing and resolutions committee were made. Appreciation was expressed to Miss Gillis, Miss Gibson and all the librarians and others of Sacramento who had helped to make the meeting a success; tribute was paid to those who had passed on from the

C. L. A. ranks this past year and it was recommended that San Francisco be considered as a meeting place next year for the C. L. A. and P. N. L. A. joint meeting and that the A. L. A. be invited to California.

The recommendation that the C. L. A. Executive Board consider the hiring of a publicity director who would conduct a campaign toward increasing the librarians' salaries of the state was voted. This was the conclusion of the salary committee and was embodied in the resolutions, with the whole matter of financing, etc., left in the hands of the Executive Board.

Miss Susan T. Smith, Berkeley Public Librarian, was chosen C. L. A. representative on the council of the A. L. A. for the meeting in Washington, D. C.

Mr Nicholas Ricciardi, Chief, Division of City Secondary Schools, in "What our Young People are Thinking" made a plea that the young people be judged by their ideals rather than by surface behavior. His experience with high school people indicated that they were thinking to good purpose, indeed.

After lunch Mrs Julia G. Babcock was elected president of the C. L. A. for the coming year, Mr John B. Kaiser, vice president and Miss Hazel Gibson, secretary and treasurer. Miss McCardle and Miss Barmby, appointed by the president to escort the new officers to the platform, had some difficulty in finding the President until they were told by Miss Gillis that they could not both escort the man. Mrs Babcock received the gavel and with a very gracious little speech returned it to Miss Gillis for the rest of the meeting.

Professor Lehman gave his third and last talk on Best Sellers and the Classics: Fiction. The unprecedentedly large attendance at the last session spoke volumes for his powers to charm. On this stimulating and thoroughly delightful note the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the C. L. A. was declared adjourned by Mrs Babcock.

COUNTY LIBRARIANS' CONVENTION.

Saturday morning, May 4, with the librarians joyously welcoming him home from his African journey, Mr Ferguson opened the twentieth annual convention of the county librarians. Something very momentous, illness or matrimony, is necessary to keep a county librarian away from the convention. Everyone was sorry to hear that Miss Livingston was detained by her father's serious illness, while Imperial's librarian, Evelyn Boman was off getting married. Mr Ferguson had to inquire if there were any brides while he had been away and a most recent one, Florence Wheaton Townsend, stood up—so recent in fact that many librarians were taken by surprise.

Mr Howard K. Johnson, chairman, Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, welcomed about 150 librarians and assistants from both county and city libraries to Sacramento and the new State Library building. The capital city was particularly beautiful and pleasant at this time of year with the trees in their fresh new leaves, flowers in bloom and the weather behaving well, all of which added to the pleasure of the meeting.

Miss Helen Heffernan, Chief, Division of Rural Education, State Department of Education, well known to librarians, especially, since her survey of Calaveras and Tuolumne County Schools with Mrs Henshall, last fall, gave an interesting and enjoyable talk showing her fine understanding and appreciation of the California county free library service.

Mr Ferguson then asked Miss Gillis to take his place as she had so ably and loyally during his absence and conduct the rest of the meeting. Miss Gillis called on Mrs Henshall to discuss legislative matters of interest to the librarians but little could be conclusive as the legislature was in session and the bills were still in legislative process.

In the afternoon various county library matters, plans and affairs of routine were discussed. Miss Grace Barneberg, chairman of the Division of Institutional Relations, California Federation of Women's Clubs, asked that the county librarians formulate plans of library service to county institutions. Mrs Babcock suggested that the librarians who were already serving their institutions should stand and about half of the county librarians arose. A committee was authorized to attend to this.

Miss Provines presented the matter of county library publicity at the State

Fair, Diamond Jubilee Celebration this next fall. It was left to a committee to solve the riddle of all the ifs she suggested.

A round table for assistants in charge of State Library requests under Miss Beulah Mumm of the Reference Department was scheduled but nobody left so it wasn't exactly an assistants round table after all. The work in the State Library has grown so since the occupation of the new building that the county libraries were asked to help reduce some rather unnecessary duplication of work.

The county librarians who participate in service to Weimar Sanatorium met to discuss ways of making their service more effective while another group met in one of the study rooms to discuss service to schools.

That night 125 librarians met for dinner at the Senator Hotel in a gay hubbub of talk. Groups of friends who meet so rarely have much to say to each other and all were saying it most happily at the various tables in the Peacock Room.

Everyone has been intrigued by the discussions over Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" these last few months. The librarians and their friends filled the auditorium on the fifth floor of the State Library Building immediately after the dinner, to hear John Laurence Seymour of the Sacramento Junior College discuss it. He handled a quite difficult subject in a masterly way which illuminated not only the play under discussion but much of modern drama. It was an engaging experience to gain the philosophy underlying and woven through the play and at the same time hear the reactions of the audiences to it. Mr Seymour is a good critic with a delightful and original manner of phraseology, so altogether the librarians had a most pleasant evening.

Sunday an excursion was made to Grass Valley, in the Mother Lode region, a country full of romance of the gold days and uppermost in mind just now with librarians, the romance of the stage through this section in The Troupers of the Gold Coast. The Lotta Crabtree and Lola Montez homes and the mines were seen while some cars went on to Nevada City where old houses, old buildings with iron doors, and crooked streets all spoke eloquently of gold, the old Wells Fargo Express stages and picturesque bandits. About a hundred and thirty people met at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley for lunch where all were

welcomed by Miss Frances Doom, Grass Valley Librarian, Mrs Alison Watt, Secretary of the Library Board and other local officials. After lunch the sightseeing of gold nuggets and the mines began. The weather was ideal for a day in the

open and the towns really retain their quaintness so no one was disappointed as sometimes happens in visiting spots historically famous. There is still a glamour about this '49er land which everyone felt.

The above account of the County Librarians' Convention was also written by Miss Gantt.)

MEETINGS OF BRANCH LIBRARIANS AND CUSTODIANS OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FREE LIBRARY.

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Sensing the need for a clearer understanding of procedure, common problems and greater solidarity in interest and effort, it was thought sometime ago that the headquarters staff and the assistants carrying on the work in various communities should, and could be knit more closely together by holding joint meetings at the central library. With this purpose in view, the county librarian sent out a letter of invitation calling together as many branch librarians and assistants as could assemble September 16, 1926.

Thirty-five gathered for the first program which was arranged for two sessions, morning and afternoon. The principal talk on "The County Free Library, its function and operation" was given by the county librarian. The assistant librarian, Miss Eleanor Stephens, who is in charge of branch department work, presented some of the most important parts of the branch work, under two headings, "Work at the Main Office," and "In the Field." Assistants in this department explained how special request blanks should be filled out by patrons asking for books on subject material not to be found at a branch and described the processing of books to be sent to branches by regular shipment, or rushed by parcel post. Both the central staff and branch librarians benefited from the discussion carried on around this procedure.

The work done at a branch by a visiting supervisor from central was demonstrated by the installation of a new branch librarian and the dialogue of the initiation was quite amusing as well as instructive.

A roll call of attendance was taken at the end of the morning session to enable those who had to come long distances to arrive before the roll call, one librarian having traveled seventy-five miles. Each one responded with brief remarks on some way in which she considered she had been able to give real help through the aid of her stock of books. Humorous, pathetic and solid matter-of-fact reports revealed that the tiny as well as the larger libraries were reaching out and touching the lives of many people and making the library a real center of public service in their community. The custodian of a rather small branch recited some bits of choice poetry she had read with some of her patrons, and revealed a

charming voice. Another branch librarian reported how she had helped an excited woman find the name of the nearest post office for an isolated place where her husband was located and to whom she was trying to send some money.

After luncheon at a very pleasant tea room, the company reassembled to hear Mrs Sarah Bixby Smith, a distinguished resident of Los Angeles County, relate personal experiences from her book "Adobe days" in Southern California. It seemed a far cry from the jangling city street noises that poured into the judge's courtroom where the meeting was being held, to the very quiet days of the 'old town.' From the atmosphere of the quaint life etched by Mrs Bixby, the audience was suddenly aroused by Miss Althea Warren's scintillating talk on "Present-day style in children's books."

The end of the program was at hand and all seemed agreed that the first 'get-together' was a successful venture and expressed hope that such meetings might be held frequently.

Circumstances prevented the holding of another conference until May 25, 1927, when a program similar to the first was followed because many attended who had not been able to come to the first meeting. At this roll call, as each branch librarian was introduced, the date at which her branch was established was mentioned and many librarians were still found to be serving, who had begun work in 1913 and 1914, the years when so many of our branches were opened.

At the short afternoon session Miss Claire Nolte, children's librarian, who had recently joined the staff to organize and supervise the work with children, gave a most helpful talk on "The child and the book."

Again pressure of work and insufficient staff prevented the holding of other meetings until June 6, 1928. By this time, Miss Olive Ryder, who had been recently appointed to organize a reference department was ready to lead branch assistants in a series of group meetings to study reference books. Fifty-nine and later sixty-one of the larger branches joined in this class work. Miss Ryder used as the text of the first study, the first bound volume of our publication, "Books and Notes of the Los Angeles County Free Library," as a source book for information. This quarterly bulletin provides

a catalog of the titles added to the county library with brief notes about many of the books. It is well indexed under authors, titles and general subjects and provides each branch library with its most essential tool, a guide to the resources of the library. This course of instruction has proved to be a worthwhile project and the interest manifest was most encouraging for at the next meeting in January, fifty-eight persons assembled for a session of book reviews prepared by the branch librarians. Such reference books were reviewed as Baker's "Guide to the best fiction in English," Baker's "Guide to historical fiction," Granger's "Index to poetry," the A. L. A. Catalog, "The Readers' guide to periodical literature" and other publications of the American Library Association. Later, a study was made of Webster's "Unabridged Dictionary," also of Dewey's "Abridged Decimal Classification and Relative Index" which is an indispensable tool in reference service, especially for the branch librarian whose collection is classified but not yet cataloged.

At the meeting held in June, 1928, Miss Stephens planned and carried out a most helpful round table discussion of problems and interests under the general headings:

- I. Administration: The branch librarian as an executive. Problems—Rush hours; stolen books; house-keeping; quiet in the library.
- II. Registration and circulation procedure: following the "Manual of Instruction to Branch Librarians."
- III. Branch book collection: reading interests of patrons; answering reference questions; use of restricted books or "short time loans."
- IV. Co-operation with the supervisors from the central library.

It is always the purpose to have at each meeting a canvass of questions that workers in the branches wish to have discussed, such questions really forming the basis for the round table discussions.

Emphasis at several meetings has been placed on the important matter of general library practice and manners, such as courtesy in meeting the public, ethics in business and personal relations with fellow workers, good taste in dress, or in the decoration of the library, involving the use of posters, calendars, fresh flowers and the orderly arrangement of the books and magazines, all of which contributes to the attractive appearance and comfortable atmosphere of the library. Such little things in environment

may affect one's life considerably. As a teacher once remarked "he would surely have been a better man if, in the school-room of his boyhood the window shades had not always hung askew." At this meeting a very interesting address was given by George Wycherly Kirkman, on California Historical Research. Major Kirkman, an authority on Californiana, has written several books, among them "Buccaneers of the Pacific."

With constantly increasing expressions that such conferences were proving helpful, and because of the excellent attendance, Miss Nolte invited all who were specially interested in the work with boys and girls to come together in October, 1928. Forty-one persons attended and organized their plans for Book Week, calling special attention to children's books as gifts for Christmas.

As a result of the interest in the special conferences, the idea developed that there should be a general annual meeting at which the entire staff of the library might come together. Plans were made to hold such a meeting in June this year and since this might readily be counted the third spring meeting, it was decided to call it our 3d Annual and thereby establish a precedent for a general meeting near the close of each fiscal year, after all other library meetings are over, when those who were not able to attend district, state or national meetings, might hear reports from someone who had attended.

On looking back over the programs for the earlier conferences it was found that attention had been centered largely on details of organization. It was therefore decided that the program for the last meeting of the year should be presented largely by the branch librarians themselves.

Two sessions were held June 12 and sixty persons from fifty-five of the one hundred and sixty branches were present besides about fifty from the central staff, who attended either in the morning or afternoon. Very practical and stimulating talks were given by two branch librarians, Mrs. Golda Clinton, Librarian of the Wilmar Branch, on "How to interest the average child in the right books," and by Mrs. Della Reed, Librarian of the county branch library at the Whittier State School, a detention home for delinquent boys, on the "Exceptional boy and his interest in books." Mrs. Reed helped all present to realize that one should try to understand the child's point of view, and that guidance may often best come through a brief, firm statement, given with the right tone of voice.

Mrs Zena Wales, Librarian of the Montrose Branch Library gave a most entertaining and instructive account of her recent six months' trip around the world on a Japanese boat.

Miss Nolte gave a brief and vivid report on her attendance at the American Library Association meeting in Washington. Only time prevented having reports on our Sixth District and State meetings.

Some of the subjects presented by other members of the staff related to better library building projects; how to meet book agents; magazine requests and subscription problems; suggestions for getting desirable kinds of newspaper publicity for libraries; and the advisability of making a small charge for postal notices used in requesting fiction titles from the central library. The discussion was general, animated and constructive.

The exhibits included posters used to guide the reading of children; pictures of the new library building at Monterey Park and plans for the fine building at Palos Verdes; also a selection of the better articles which have been clipped

from local community newspapers regarding the work of various branches of the county library.

In sifting this experience for the most outstanding results, the general feeling expressed is that the conferences have been very worth while for two reasons; first, that a sincere friendly interest in one another has come to the surface, and secondly, that the work has been improved through a clearer understanding of the organization of a large county library system and the co-ordination of procedure necessary for the various kinds of work. If meetings provided too little of the social frivolities, this lack has not seemed to hinder the growth of real friendship.

This account could not be concluded without the librarian's grateful acknowledgment of the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by the entire staff and particularly by the branch librarians who at considerable effort have attended the conferences in order that they might participate to the fullest extent of their ability in the service which the county library aims to give to the public.

1929 LEGISLATION AFFECTING CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES.

State Library.

A. B. 95, chap. 39, covering the state budget carries an appropriation of \$325,700 for the State Library for the next biennium. \$4200 of this amount is for a curator of special museum exhibits in the State Capitol.

S. B. 320, chap. 206, repeals certain sections of the Political Code relating to the indexing of the journals and statutes by the State Librarian.

S. B. 228, chap. 364, provides that certain compiling and indexing shall be done either by the Legislative Counsel Bureau or the State Library at the direction of the Chief of the Department of Finance.

County Libraries.

A. B. 618, chap. 703, raises the salary of the County Librarian of Calaveras County from \$500 to \$1800. No county library has yet been established in Calaveras County but this raise in salary will make it possible to procure a librarian when the library is started. The low salary previously allowed by law has been an obstacle to the organizing of a library there.

A. B. 818, chap. 819, raises the salary of the County Librarian of Contra Costa County from \$2700 to \$3000.

A. B. 461, chap. 851, raises the salary of the County Librarian of Lassen County from \$1800 to \$2100.

A. B. 45, chap. 589, raises the salary of the County Librarian of Marin County from \$1500 to \$2400.

A. B. 243, chap. 672, raises the salary of the County Librarian of Modoc County from \$1000 to \$1800.

S. B. 398, chap. 667, makes some amendments to the county budget law.

School Libraries.

A. B. 533, chap. 323, makes it possible for school librarians to have their expenses paid when attending conventions.

A. B. 760, chap. 612, by a rewording of the provisions in regard to the employment of school librarians makes it possible for elementary school librarians as well as high school librarians to share in the benefits of the teachers' retirement plan.

General.

A. B. 769, chap. 374, provides for the printing of the Blue Book. This act makes possible a wider distribution to libraries than previous acts on this subject have provided.

A. B. 832, chap. 542, specifies the date on which statutes shall take effect.

A. B. 117, chap. 529, providing pensions for the blind, and A. B. 609, chap. 845, in regard to workshops for the blind are of interest in this outline mainly on account of the connection with the blind through the State Library Books for the Blind Department.

MAP OF CALIFORNIA, SHOWING COUNTIES.



LIST OF COUNTIES HAVING COUNTY FREE LIBRARIES

Statistics of July 1, 1928.

County	Librarian	Established	Income, 1927-'28 ¹	Books, etc.	Branches	Total active school dists. in county ²	Active school dists. that have joined
Alameda	Mary Barmby	Sept. 26, 1910	\$56,235 00	151,714	94	53	37
Amador	Mrs Henrietta G. Eudey	June 2, 1919	5,809 45	21,085	41	32	27
*Butte	Ida M. Reagan	Sept. 3, 1913	16,494 64	73,883	88	64	56
Colusa	Mrs Ella P. Morse	June 8, 1915	11,646 88	a. 55,623	49	32	29
Contra Costa	Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck	July 21, 1913	64,646 61	187,045	110	63	57
Fresno	Sarah E. McCardle	Mar. 12, 1910	149,987 27	443,550	250	171	156
Glenn	Mrs Faye K. Russell	April 8, 1914	18,605 68	58,767	55	42	38
†Humboldt	Edna D. Davis	May 12, 1914	27,316 89	104,411	152	108	100
Imperial		Feb. 6, 1912	15,553 76	85,857	81	56	50
Inyo	Anne Margrave	Sept. 15, 1913	9,720 83	31,699	42	31	29
Kern	Mrs Julia G. Babcock	Nov. 16, 1910	93,829 55	273,137	183	103	101
Kings	Marion L. Gregory	June 4, 1912	26,217 86	128,254	57	42	38
Lassen	Lenala A. Martin	Sept. 7, 1915	13,836 75	50,797	64	37	35
Los Angeles	Helen E. Vogleson	Sept. 5, 1912	262,049 06	550,732	321	152	111
Madera	Blanche Galloway	May 3, 1910	26,465 22	93,371	72	51	49
Marin	Muriel Wright	Aug. 3, 1926	11,181 87	5,300	47	48	33
Mariposa	Minette L. Stoddard	Oct. 4, 1926	4,221 98	3,309	34	27	26
Merced	Minette L. Stoddard	June 6, 1910	37,880 35	136,230	86	71	62
Modoc	Anna L. Williams	July 8, 1915	4,520 74	17,410	35	43	29
Monterey	Anne Hadden	Aug. 6, 1912	24,434 05	92,938	119	99	89
Napa	Estella DeFord	Feb. 9, 1916	11,869 38	31,579	77	50	45
Orange	Margaret Livingston	Dec. 9, 1919	28,427 87	96,059	64	56	37
Plumas	Katherine R. Woods	Sept. 7, 1915	10,896 26	42,712	80	29	29
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	Nov. 8, 1911	17,166 82	0	85	78	41
Sacramento	Cornelia D. Provinces	Oct. 1, 1908	42,951 87	97,494	113	83	69
San Benito	Florence J. Wheaton	Feb. 4, 1918	10,760 02	41,520	77	36	36
San Bernardino	Caroline S. Waters	July 14, 1913	42,367 16	116,410	135	74	63
San Diego	Eleonor Hitt	April 5, 1912	43,432 37	107,172	151	117	105
San Francisco ³							
San Joaquin	Ida E. Condit	Mar. 7, 1910	31,275 16	0	141	93	78
San Luis Obispo	Lillian Sabin	July 6, 1915	16,930 80	51,217	95	92	82
San Mateo	Edna Holroyd	Sept. 5, 1912	23,136 00	196,076	46	40	29
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	Feb. 16, 1910	27,974 36	0	101	67	62
Santa Clara	Mrs Elizabeth Singletary	July 20, 1912	34,636 82	138,210	93	85	74
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	Oct. 13, 1916	9,377 19	0	87	54	52
Sierra	Katherine R. Woods	Aug. 2, 1926	2,198 75	699	20	11	7
Siskiyou	Mary W. Harris	June 7, 1915	18,462 58	83,443	150	87	84
Solano	Clara B. Dills	April 6, 1914	26,301 65	93,422	64	52	44
Stanislaus	Bessie B. Silverthorn	Aug. 14, 1911	30,335 95	104,350	71	68	46
Sutter	Frances M. Burket	May 9, 1917	16,283 37	50,521	45	36	36
Tehama	Anne Bell Bailey	Aug. 8, 1916	10,964 51	48,333	74	53	50
Trinity	Mrs Lila D. Adams	Sept. 8, 1916	4,885 47	20,754	53	26	25
Tulare	Gretchen Flower	June 10, 1910	54,588 05	151,408	146	131	97
Tuolumne	Mrs Helen R. Dambacher	July 3, 1917	8,646 21	a. 28,693	55	28	24
Ventura	Elizabeth R. Topping	April 9, 1915	43,381 91	107,043	99	57	54
Yolo	Nancy C. Laugenour	July 12, 1910	27,689 24	114,458	71	47	43
46		O 1, '08-O 4, '26	\$1,475,594 21	a. 4,286,685	4,173	2,875	2,464

¹ The income as given does not include balance in fund, July 1, 1927.² Includes elementary and high.³ San Francisco city and county are coterminous. The city library therefore covers the entire county. For statistics, see under "Public Libraries, etc." next page.

*Appointed May 7, 1929; began work June 1, 1929.

†Began work June 1, 1929

PUBLIC LIBRARIES OF 20,000 BOOKS, ETC., AND OVER.

City	Librarian	Established	Income 1927-28	Books, etc.	Card- holders
Alameda	Mrs Marcella H. Krauth	1877; as F. P. 1879	\$39,679 17	83,965	26,340
Alhambra	Marian P. Greene	1906	23,533 82	32,528	16,690
Berkeley	Susan T. Smith	1893; as F. P. 1895	164,969 07	139,825	31,260
El Centro	Agnes F. Ferris	1907; as F. P. 1909	12,934 56	25,823	4,394
Fullerton	Gertrude De Gelder	1906; as F. P. 1907	15,438 67	23,626	6,548
Glendale	Mrs Alma J. Danford	1906; as F. P. 1907	67,843 59	66,689	34,363
Long Beach	Mrs Theodora R. Brewitt	1895; as F. P. 1901	139,150 84	117,726	44,909
Los Angeles	Everett R. Perry	1872; as F. P. 1891	1,306,807 88	984,838	279,749
Modesto	Bessie B. Silverthorn	1905; as F. P. 1907	19,997 22	30,206	7,093
Oakland	John B. Kaiser	1868; as F. P. 1878	200,810 60	340,209	61,283
Orange	Mrs Mabel F. Faulkner	1885; as F. P. 1894	11,244 40	21,814	5,610
Oxnard	Ethel Carroll	1906	10,321 25	38,979	4,374
*Palo Alto		1896; as F. P. 1902	28,188 83	29,573	10,630
Pasadena	Jeannette M. Drake	1882; as F. P. 1890	154,725 66	137,939	58,616
Pomona	Sarah M. Jacobus	1887; as F. P. 1902	35,181 18	93,353	12,032
Redlands	Mabel Inness	1893; as F. P. 1894	29,451 32	77,998	8,457
Richmond	Norah McNeill	1907; as F. P. 1909	30,160 54	85,611	10,120
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	1879; as F. P. 1907	57,220 89	134,374	10,017
Sacramento	W. F. Purnell	1857; as F. P. 1879	49,755 27	125,104	24,258
San Bernardino	May Coddington	1891	23,000 00	34,580	17,385
San Diego	Cornelia D. Plaister	1882	130,849 89	158,374	55,446
San Francisco	Robert Rea	1878	308,671 10	404,006	114,408
San Jose	Mrs Edith Daley	1874; as F. P. 1880	24,255 56	32,728	11,840
Santa Ana	Jeannette E. McFadden	1891	29,245 22	50,837	10,511
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	1882	58,550 09	106,885	22,749
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	1868; as F. P. 1881	18,504 09	74,481	5,407
Santa Monica	Elfie A. Mosse	1886; as F. P. 1890	44,877 12	53,238	10,500
Santa Paula	Mary Boynton	1907	11,465 10	21,762	4,074
Santa Rosa	Margaret A. Barnett	1869; as F. P. 1884	9,912 73	32,571	5,377
South Pasadena	Mrs Nellie E. Keith	1889; as F. P. 1895	15,900 00	30,728	
Stockton	Ida E. Condit	1880	49,185 69	167,286	10,988
Vallejo	L. Gertrude Doyle	1883; as F. P. 1884	15,315 00	27,733	a. 6,210
Whittier	Ruth Ellis	1900	44,029 06	24,004	6,196

*Frances D. Patterson died June 18.

CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES—QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Only those California libraries are listed for which there were news items. For complete list of libraries, see Annual Statistics Number, October, 1928.

CALIFORNIA.

Area, 158,297 sq. miles.

Second in size among the states.

Population, 3,426,536.

Assessed valuation, \$8,123,208,593.

Number of counties, 58.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

(Third class.)

County seat, Oakland.

Area, 840 sq. mi. Pop. 344,127.

Assessed valuation, \$529,083,095 (taxable for county \$445,823,692).

Berkeley.

BERKELEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Susan T. Smith, Lib'n.

During the spring months, members of the staff were noticeably active in their participation in library affairs. Miss Smith, Miss Keating, Miss Kearney and Miss Hall attended the First District Meeting in San Francisco. Miss Carden, Miss Newman and Miss Dunbar represented the Library at the California Library Association Convention in Sacramento, and several others attended special sessions. Miss Kathleen Keating, reference librarian, was on the program of the Municipal Section. Mr E. N. Ament, President of the Board of Library Trustees, and Mr G. T. Douglas, also a Trustee, were among the speakers at the Trustees Section.

The Librarian, Miss Susan T. Smith, was elected to represent the C. L. A. on the A. L. A. Council at the Washington Convention. In addition, Miss Smith spent two weeks visiting libraries and branches in Wilmington, Delaware, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Highland Park, Michigan, and Chicago, for the purpose of studying designs and floor plans of recently constructed buildings. It is hoped that the new building in Berkeley will become a reality in 1930.

Mr Frederick Melcher of the *Publishers' Weekly* was a visitor to the Berkeley Library during the Booksellers' Convention in San Francisco.

Mrs Esther Birdsall Darling was the speaker at the monthly staff meeting in

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Berkeley—Continued.**

April, and charmed everyone with her wit and enthusiasm. Berkeley's police-woman, Mrs Elizabeth Lossing, gave an interesting account of her work at the meeting in May, and offered helpful suggestions to the staff in dealing with adolescents.

Miss Olive Burroughs, assistant librarian, left the first of May for a ten month's tour of Europe.

SUSAN T. SMITH, Lib'n.

*CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND (EMBOSSSED BOOK) LIBRARY. R. S. French, Prin. Miss Gertrude Karnan, Lib'n.

As the school year draws near its close, we find ourselves wondering what we are going to do to house the next year's supply of new books for the Braille Library of the School for the Blind. Although we have been in the new library only two years, we have been able to add so many books that the space is already inadequate. However, the future will take care of that question, and most certainly it shall not stop us from purchasing books with all the money available!

During the current school year eight hundred and four volumes have been added to our collection and a shipment of about seventy-five more volumes is on its way from London at the present time. Through the generous gift of Mr J. A. McGregor of San Francisco last spring, it has been possible for us to purchase a valuable selection of Grade II books from England, among them, a complete set of Shakespeare in thirty-seven volumes, Plato's Republic, Wells' Outline of History, several plays by Galsworthy, Drinkwater and Sheridan, poetry of Wordsworth, Shelley, Browning, Swinburne, Tennyson, Scott, and a set of short biographical sketches of famous writers and scientists, transcribed from the Encyclopaedia Britannica, all of which are much appreciated by our High School students.

GERTRUDE KARNAN, Lib'n.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.

Oakland.

†OAKLAND FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY.
John B. Kaiser, Lib'n; Chas. S. Greene,
Lib'n Emeritus.

The third Annual Doll Show, held in the Children's Department the week beginning April 8, was most successful. A great amount of newspaper publicity was given the event, and the Oakland Council Parent-Teachers' Association gave five dollars for the purchase of two books, which were awarded as prizes for the two dolls best representing characters in books. Other prizes and blue ribbons were awarded for various entries, such as baby dolls, costumes, dolls from various countries, etc.

The Gibson Branch of the library was formally dedicated on May 2d, with appropriate exercises, Mr John B. Kaiser, Librarian, presiding. Mr C. W. Fisher, President Home and Children's Alliance (also President of the Board of Library Directors), representing Col. C. W. Gibson, the donor, presented the building to the city. It was accepted by Mr C. H. Frost, representing the Acting Mayor, and Mr John P. Irish, Vice President of Library Board, representing the Library Board. Remarks were made by Dr. Wm. G. Eggleston, former member and President of the Library Board, Charles S. Greene, Librarian Emeritus, Mrs Ray Auchard, President Burckhalter P. T. A., Miss Jessie Calder, Principal Burckhalter School, Miss Lucie C. Nye, Chief of the Branch Department, and Mrs Clara M. Van Sant, attendant in charge of the Gibson Branch. A bronze plate bearing the names of the donor and the Library Directors will be placed in the library. The new branch is located at 5915 Edwards Street in the Columbian Park District of Oakland. Letters of appreciation by all the speakers on the program, and photographs of the exterior and interior, were sent to Col. Gibson, who was unable to attend the dedicatory exercises.

An exhibit of "The Fifty Books of the Year" and "Printing for Commerce" was held in the library during May, at the request and through the cooperation of the East Bay Association of Printing House Craftsmen.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.

Oakland—Continued.

The library also participated in Better Homes Week, supplying booklists and books for their exhibit.

The library received a copy of the "Life and Personality of Phoebe Apperson Hearst," a gift of William Randolph Hearst, through the courtesy of John Henry Nash, printer of the book.

The Librarian, Miss Jane Isabel Curtis, Librarian of Alden Branch, and Miss Nettie V. Morgan, Chief of the Children's Department, were the official delegates to the California Library Association Meeting held at Sacramento, May 4 to 8. Several other members of the staff attended part or all of the meetings, the total representation numbering nineteen.

Miss Lucie C. Nye, Chief of the Branch Department, selected by staff vote, represented the library at the American Library Association Convention at Washington, May 13 to 18, visiting the Chicago and Cleveland libraries en route. Miss Nye gave an interesting report of the conference and libraries visited at a staff meeting held soon after her return. A staff meeting, with reports from those attending the C. L. A. meeting, was also held.

Mrs Dorothy Bennett and Miss Catherine Ruby have resigned from their positions as Library Assistants in the Branch Department, and Miss Frances Smith, a graduate of the U. C. Library School, 1929, has been appointed Library Assistant in the Branch Department. Several new substitutes have been appointed, among them three graduates of the U. C. Library School.

The Library Board is issuing a pamphlet on "Budget Needs and Service Facts," which will be distributed to local Improvement Clubs, P. T. A. Groups, and others interested in Civic Welfare.

Mrs George H. Brown has been appointed a member of the Board of Library Directors, succeeding Mrs George Fieberling, whose term expired June 30.

The binding contract for the fiscal year 1929-30 was awarded to Foster & Futernick Company, they being the lowest bidders.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Oakland—Continued.**

The circulation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, was 1,295,426, an increase of 100,190 or $8\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The picture collection of 87,000 items circulated 59,920, a gain of 16,003 or 36.43 per cent.

JOHN B. KAISER, Lib'n.

ALPINE COUNTY.

(Fifty-eighth class.)

County seat, Markleeville.

Area, 575 sq. mi. Pop. 243.

Assessed valuation \$898,292 (taxable for county \$721,056).

AMADOR COUNTY.

(Forty-fifth class.)

County seat, Jackson.

Area, 568 sq. mi. Pop. 7793.

Assessed valuation \$8,187,073 (taxable for county \$7,115,335).

BUTTE COUNTY.

(Twenty-second class.)

County seat, Oroville.

Area, 1764 sq. mi. Pop. 30,030.

Assessed valuation \$45,906,129 (taxable for county \$36,526,040).

BUTTE CO. FREE LIBRARY, OROVILLE.
Miss Ida M. Reagan, Lib'n.

A number of changes have taken place in the personnel of the library staff during the last quarter. On April 2d, Miss Carmelita Duff, librarian since July, 1927, tendered her resignation, the same to take effect June 1. The board accepted the resignation and on May 7 appointed Miss Ida M. Reagan to the position. Miss Duff is anticipating a pleasant vacation as she will sail in July for an extended trip abroad. Miss May Harris who has acted as first assistant for two years was married in April to Mr L. S. Huntley of Auburn. Mrs Huntley remained on the library staff until May 18 when she resigned. Miss Leah Johnson of Campbell, California, was appointed to fill the vacancy thus created. Miss Campbell is a graduate of the San Jose State Teachers College and took the course in library training offered by Miss Joyce Backus, College Librarian.

BUTTE CO.—Continued.

A new branch library was established in April at Nimshew, with Mrs N. Lambert as custodian. Mr J. E. Johnson was appointed custodian of Clipper Mills Branch to succeed Mr M. Johnson, resigned.

IDA M. REAGAN, Lib'n.

Oroville.

OROVILLE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, BUTTE CO. FREE LIBRARY.
Miss Ruth James, Acting Lib'n.

Miss Helen Bosse, formerly assistant librarian of the Oroville Public Library has returned to her home in Arroyo Grande. She is expecting to make a tour of Washington, Oregon, and Canada with other members of her family.

Mrs Edith Simons has resigned her position as librarian of the Oroville Public Library and is planning on making an extended visit in the Bay Region before re-entering library work.

Pending the arrival of a permanent librarian Miss Ruth James is in charge of the Oroville Public Library.

RUTH JAMES, Acting Lib'n.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

(Forty-ninth class.)

County seat, San Andreas.

Area, 990 sq. mi. Pop. 6183.

Assessed valuation \$8,897,162 (taxable for county \$7,056,235).

COLUSA COUNTY.

(Forty-second class.)

County seat, Colusa.

Area, 1080 sq. mi. Pop. 9290.

Assessed valuation \$27,056,954 (taxable for county \$22,198,790).

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

(Thirteenth class.)

County seat, Martinez.

Area, 750 sq. mi. Pop. 53,889.

Assessed valuation \$106,270,598 (taxable for county \$93,376,310).

CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY, MARTINEZ. Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck, Lib'n.

Mrs Whitbeck and six of the office staff attended the California Library Association meeting held in Sacramento.

The Oakley Branch gave a tea May 28 in celebration of the completion of im-

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provements to their club house and library.

Mrs Whitbeck was re-appointed county librarian. This will be the beginning of her fifth term.

MRS ALICE G. WHITBECK, Lib'n.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

(Fifty-fourth class.)

County seat, Crescent City.

Area, 1546 sq. mi. Pop. 2759.

Assessed valuation \$11,239,497 (taxable for county \$11,089,026).

EL DORADO COUNTY.

(Forty-eighth class.)

County seat, Placerville.

Area, 1891 sq. mi. Pop. 6426.

Assessed valuation \$13,413,548 (taxable for county \$10,540,580).

FRESNO COUNTY.

(Fourth class.)

County seat, Fresno.

Area, 5696 sq. mi. Pop. 128,779.

Assessed valuation \$205,013,930 (taxable for county \$160,446,462).

‡FRESNO CO. FREE LIBRARY, FRESNO.
Miss Sarah E. McCardle, Lib'n.

Two district institutes for the custodians have been held during this quarter, one at Laton and the other at Trancquility. These institutes are felt to be quite worth while and will become a part of the year's routine after this.

The Juvenile Department has been trying out a new plan whereby temporary loans of juvenile books are made to the smaller branches for short periods. In this way each branch gets a taste of material of which we can buy only a few volumes. A somewhat similar scheme has been in use with the adult books for some time and has proved very satisfactory in stimulating the use of books which can not be sent permanently to the branches.

Miss Hall of the Ventura County Library visited our library in April and Miss Gale of the Palo Alto Public Library in June. We are always glad to welcome our visiting friends in the library world.

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Miss McCardle, with a goodly showing of the staff, attended both the Fourth District meeting of the C. L. A. at Sonora and the California Library Association meeting at Sacramento. Both meetings were enjoyed very much.

Miss Strother has spent the last three months visiting friends and relatives in the East. While in Washington City she had a most interesting time going over the Library of Congress with Mr Slade, Chief of the Bibliography Division. He very kindly took her through the stacks and work rooms, as well as the parts which the public generally sees.

Mrs Mildred Tyrrell, for several years Registration Clerk, died May 29. She leaves two little boys besides her mother and father and other near relatives.

SARAH E. MCCARDLE, Lib'n.

Miss McCardle has been selected chairman of the County Librarians' Section of the American Library Association for the coming year.

GLENN COUNTY.

(Thirty-eighth class.)

County seat, Willows.

Area, 1460 sq. mi. Pop. 11,853.

Assessed valuation \$28,897,075 (taxable for county \$23,616,952).

GLENN CO. FREE LIBRARY, WILLOWS.
Mrs Faye K. Russell, Lib'n.

Glenn County was honored by a visit from Miss Gillis and Mrs Henshall, May 28. In the morning they visited at headquarters and the Willows Public Library. In the afternoon they were the guests of the Hamilton City Library and Women's Club.

June 19 Miss Bertha Taylor of the Prints Department of the State Library gave a talk to the Artois Women's Club on the making of prints, illustrating her talks with prints from the State Library collection.

MRS FAYE K. RUSSELL, Lib'n.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

(Twentieth class.)

County seat, Eureka.

Area, 3507 sq. mi. Pop. 37,413.

Assessed valuation \$58,401,371 (taxable for county \$53,216,811).

HUMBOLDT CO.—Continued.

HUMBOLDT CO. FREE LIBRARY, EUREKA.
Miss Edna D. Davis, Lib'n.

Miss Ida M. Reagan, Librarian of Humboldt County Free Library since its founding in 1915, resigned that position. She is now librarian of Butte County Free Library, which she organized in 1913 before going to Humboldt.

Miss Edna Davis, who has been an assistant in Humboldt County Free Library for a number of years, has been appointed to the position vacated.

IMPERIAL COUNTY.

(Seventeenth class.)

County seat, El Centro.

Area, 4316 sq. mi. Pop. 43,383.

Assessed valuation \$54,248,738 (taxable for county \$44,193,601).

IMPERIAL CO. FREE LIBRARY, EL CENTRO. Miss Katharyn Campbell, Acting Lib'n.

This is a very busy time with two extra girls added to the staff during June and July. They have been working with the school books getting them ready to fill the fall requisitions. We have also had Mr Wilson rebinding at this time, so our books are in pretty good condition. We had to shift our entire stack room to make more space for our supplementary books.

With the requisitions filled and the general summer routine work done the girls have been working on annotated lists for headquarters and the branches. We have made lists of "Sea stories," "War stories," "Mystery and Detective stories," "Love stories," "Western stories," "Historical novels" and "Short stories." We will take up "Biographical" and "Travel" lists next. We are particularly proud of these lists for it is something we have been wanting to accomplish for the branches for some time.

This month is indeed a very full one with book orders, reports and lots of new books.

KATHERYN CAMPBELL, Acting Lib'n.

Miss Evalyn Boman, who was for five years librarian of Imperial County Free Library, was married May 8, 1929, to Michael J. Westerfield in Riverside. They will make their home at 202 New Magnolia avenue, Riverside.

INYO COUNTY.

(Forty-seventh class.)

County seat, Independence.

Area, 10,224 sq. mi. Pop. 7031.

Assessed valuation \$19,310,706 (taxable for county \$11,785,664).

INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY, INDEPENDENCE. Miss Anne Margrave, Lib'n.

Mrs Bessie Taylor Best, custodian of Bishop Branch since 1916, is taking the eight-weeks course at the Riverside Library Service School. Mrs Marion M. Bulpitt was appointed for the period of her absence.

Mrs F. E. Sands was appointed custodian of Death Valley Branch, June 4, on the resignation of Mrs Sevy.

ANNE MARGRAVE, Lib'n.

KERN COUNTY.

(Twelfth class.)

County seat, Bakersfield.

Area, 8159 sq. mi. Pop. 54,843.

Assessed valuation \$209,594,579 (taxable for county \$172,021,790).

KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY, BAKERSFIELD. Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Lib'n.

P. W. Paynter was awarded the contract, April 16, for the construction of a branch library building at Mojave. His bid was \$5411. The building is to consist of one large reading room with a children's department at one end. —*Bakersfield Californian*, Ap 16

Plans and specifications for a Kern County Library building have been filed with the Board of Supervisors, Mrs Babcock presenting them June 3. The plans were prepared by Architect Charles H. Biggar of Bakersfield, who made a special study of library buildings in the east, before detailing the proposed structure on paper.—*Bakersfield Californian*, Je 3

Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Librarian of Kern County Free Library since 1916, was elected president of the California Library Association at the meeting in May.

KINGS COUNTY.

(Twenty-ninth class.)

County seat, Hanford.

Area, 1373 sq. mi. Pop. 22,031.

Assessed valuation \$31,559,175 (taxable for county \$26,289,085).

LAKE COUNTY.

(Fifty-first class.)

County seat, Lakeport.

Area, 1332 sq. mi. Pop. 5402.

Assessed valuation \$9,677,995 (taxable for county \$9,601,440).

LASSEN COUNTY.

(Forty-fourth class.)

County seat, Susanville.

Area, 4750 sq. mi. Pop. 8507.

Assessed valuation \$19,156,118 (taxable for county \$14,583,357).

LASSEN CO. FREE LIBRARY, SUSANVILLE. Miss Lenala A. Martin, Lib'n.

Eagle Lake Branch was established April 1 with Mrs A. C. Stone in charge.

Miss May Kleeberger, who has been with the library for two years, resigned April 1. Miss Eloise Luce was appointed to fill her place and began work April 16.

Mrs N. S. Stilson, custodian of Madeline Branch, resigned June 1 and Mrs Oro Smith was appointed to take her place. The branch was moved from the hotel to the Smith's store. George Wood resigned from Karlo Branch May 1 and John Hawkins was appointed to take his place.

LENALA A. MARTIN, Lib'n.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

(First class.)

County seat, Los Angeles.

Area, 4100 sq. mi. Pop. 936,438.

Assessed valuation \$3,655,062,294 (taxable for county \$3,168,361,435).

LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES. Miss Helen E. Vogleson, Lib'n.

In the month of April two branches, Bloomfield and Llano, suspended for lack of patronage, were re-established because a larger number of people have promised to make use of the books provided.

The branch at Artesia housed for a number of years in the Woman's Club-house, was moved May 1 to a very cozy and attractive new separate building.

A new library was established early in June in the recreation hall at the construction camp of the San Gabriel Dam. When the work gets into full swing it is expected that nearly 3000 will be employed and it will probably take close to five years to complete the dam. Many of the workmen are of superior intelligence

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and education and are discriminating readers. A number of families will live nearby and the library will be composed of an all round selection of book titles.

Plans for a community branch library at Hollydale have been under way for some time and July 1, Miss Harriet Gegner of Boise, Idaho, will open the work there. Miss Gegner, who has done vocational service work in U. S. hospitals, will also take charge of our book service to inmates at the County Farm which is not far from Hollydale.

Nine members of the staff traveled to Sacramento for the combined meetings of the county librarians and the California Library Association held in May, especially to see and enjoy the beauty of our new State Library. Miss Claire Nolte, Supervisor of work with children, continued on to Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the American Library Association as our representative.

During the spring months the students of the Riverside Library Service School have visited the Central Library in groups.

The county librarian has given two talks; one to a group of thirty men of the Eastside Bankers' Club on "What can the library do for us," and the other to a special committee of fifty persons in Montebello representing the Montebello City Council and the various clubs interested in getting out the votes for a library building bond issue for \$30,000. The bonds were voted June 11. The county librarian also gave a lecture on Library law and finance at the Library School of the Los Angeles City Library, April 18.

Miss Stephens, assistant librarian, spoke before the Woman's Club of Baldwin Park on "Why Read" and also at the Temple City Woman's Club, using the same subject.

The third annual meeting of branch librarians was held at the Central Library June 12. Sixty persons besides many of the central staff attended. A report of the series of meetings held for branch librarians and assistants appears elsewhere in this number of *News Notes of California Libraries*.

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Miss Edith Gantt, Library Visitor for the State Library, made a brief call at the library recently on her way north.

In June, Miss Helen Martin, of the faculty of the School of Library Science, Western Reserve University, spent two days visiting branches of the county library and headquarters. On June 29th, Miss Martin was the honor guest at a library tea given by Miss Vogleson in the garden of the Woman's Athletic Club.

HELEN E. VOGLESON, Lib'n.

Los Angeles.

‡LOS ANGELES [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Everett R. Perry, Lib'n.

Two new branches have been opened during the last quarter of the fiscal year. The Felipe de Neve Branch, situated in Lafayette Park and costing \$50,000 will be open to the public July 1. Mrs Jessie I. Cavanaugh, formerly of the Vermont Square Branch Library, will be transferred to be its librarian. The Henry David Thoreau Branch Library, in a bungalow type of building, was started May 8. The cost of building and equipment was \$5,000. Mrs Helen Virginia was put in charge.

The design and floor plan of the new Venice Branch was approved by the Board of Library Commissioners April 24, the approximate cost to be \$35,000. The John Muir floor plan and design met with the approval of the Board of Library Commissioners May 16. The estimated cost is to be \$35,000. The purchasing of a site for the Ascot Branch Library at 70th and Broadway has been consummated.

The library is the recipient of a framed sixteenth century map by the well known geographer, Guilj Blaeuw. It was presented as a memorial to Dr. Walter Lindley, former Library Commissioner, by Mrs Lindley. The Jaraslau de Zielinski Music Collection was presented to the library by the P. T. A. of the city.

The changes in the personnel of the staff were as follows: Miss Helen S. Spotts transferred from Jefferson Branch Library, to be in charge of Vermont Square Branch Library; Miss Faith E Smith transferred from the Department

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of Philosophy and Religion to be in charge of the Library School; Miss Louise E. Jones, formerly principal of Adult Education Department now in charge of Philosophy and Religion Department; Miss Mary Alice Boyd, Principal Attendant of Adult Education Department promoted to principal of the department.

EVERETT R. PERRY, Lib'n.

Everett R. Perry, Librarian of Los Angeles Public Library, was elected 1st Vice President of the American Library Association at the Washington meeting.

Pasadena.

PASADENA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Jeannette M. Drake, Lib'n.

A dinner party was given the evening of June 23 by the Pasadena Public Library staff in honor of Miss Jeannette M. Drake on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of her librarianship in Pasadena. The dinner, attended by seventy people, was held at the Hill Avenue Branch Library. A book and a beautifully hand-illuminated scroll dedicated to Miss Drake and signed by all present were presented to her at the conclusion of the dinner and program.—*Pasadena Star-News*, Je 24

A gift of unusual interest and permanent value has been made to the Public Library by L. H. Farlow of Pasadena. It consists of John James Audubon's "The birds of America" in the New York-Philadelphia octavo edition of 1840-1844. The set has been valued at \$500.—*Pasadena Star-News*, Je 12

Pomona.

POMONA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Sarah M. Jacobus, Lib'n.

The Vacation Reading Club this year is named "The Treasure Chest," with a veritable chest, padlocked, from which precious objects are produced at meetings, and into which may be placed records of achievements by the club members. The registration has been heavy. Even more gratifying than this popularity are the stories by parents and teachers of the genuine benefit to children of vacation reading, in former years.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Pomona—Continued**

Our chief display has been a Riker mount exhibiting the three stages of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

We have for the first time used a collection agency to get payment from an obstinate delinquent. Prompt settlement of the debt ensued.

The librarian attended the C. L. A. at Sacramento.

SARAH M. JACOBUS, Lib'n.

MADERA COUNTY.

(Thirty-seventh class.)

County seat, Madera.

Area, 2140 sq. mi. Pop. 12,203.

Assessed valuation \$30,727,991 (taxable for county \$25,320,557).

MADERA CO. FREE LIBRARY, MADERA. Miss Blanche Galloway, Lib'n.

Mrs Robert Smalley, nee Grace Bartman, is attending the summer library course at Riverside.

Mrs Bessie Boutwell was appointed custodian of O'Neals Branch to succeed Mrs Marty who is very ill. A new branch was established at Power plant No. 1 with Mrs W. H. Bond as custodian.

Three members of the staff attended the California Library Association at Sacramento in May. The county librarian went east from the Sacramento meeting to attend the American Library Association meeting in Washington.

BLANCHE GALLOWAY, Lib'n.

MARIN COUNTY.

(Twenty-fifth class.)

County seat, San Rafael.

Area, 516 sq. mi. Pop. 27,342.

Assessed valuation \$32,214,590 (taxable for county \$28,005,410).

San Rafael.

*DOMINICAN COLLEGE LIBRARY. Sister M. Raymond, Prin. Sister M. Edward, Lib'n.

The Catholic Summer School for the Sisters of the Archdiocese of San Francisco formerly held in San Francisco is now being held at Dominican College and there are 300 students in attendance. The library hours are extended.

SISTER M. EDWARD, Lib'n.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

(Fifty-third class.)

County seat, Mariposa.

Area, 1580 sq. mi. Pop. 2775.

Assessed valuation \$6,032,869 (taxable for county \$4,971,500).

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

(Twenty-eighth class.)

County seat, Ukiah.

Area, 3400 sq. mi. Pop. 24,116.

Assessed valuation \$30,168,491 (taxable for county \$24,983,787).

MERCED COUNTY.

(Twenty-seventh class.)

County seat, Merced.

Area, 1750 sq. mi. Pop. 24,579.

Assessed valuation \$42,447,513 (taxable for county \$34,668,692).

MERCED CO. FREE LIBRARY, MERCED. Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Lib'n.

Miss Stoddard, Librarian of Merced County Free Library for the past four years, was reappointed for another four year period by the Board of Supervisors, June 4.—*Merced Sun-Star*, Je 5

MODOC COUNTY.

(Fifty-second class.)

County seat, Alturas.

Area, 4097 sq. mi. Pop. 5425.

Assessed valuation \$9,156,035 (taxable for county \$8,354,603).

MONO COUNTY.

(Fifty-seventh class.)

County seat, Bridgeport.

Area, 2796 sq. mi. Pop. 960.

Assessed valuation \$6,429,227 (taxable for county \$3,039,095).

MONTEREY COUNTY.

(Twenty-fourth class.)

County seat, Salinas.

Area, 3450 sq. mi. Pop. 27,980.

Assessed valuation \$58,094,159 (taxable for county \$48,771,410).

MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, SALINAS. Miss Anne Hadden, Lib'n.

The following school districts have summer deposits at present: Woll District at the Stone Canyon coal mine; Priest Valley on the eastern edge of

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the county; Sweetwater near King City; Langley District between Salinas and Aromas. El Sausal near Salinas has a few books for the children in charge of one of the trustees.

At Chualar the Community Club is serving as custodian of the county library branch. The books are distributed at the meetings, with the privilege of keeping them a month.

At Asilomar a National summer school has been held several years, and the unusual incident is noted of receiving a request from the Y. W. C. A. Headquarters in New York for a branch of the Monterey County Free Library. A special effort is made with the generous help of the California State Library to supply the books needed to supplement the courses given.

Another summer school supplied is the Mathiot Camp in the Carmel Valley. To this outdoor school come boys from all over the United States. In this case the books sent are of an informational and recreational character.

The Salinas Y. M. C. A. camp for boys and girls in the Arroyo Seco, has also had a branch library featuring recreational books and books on wild flowers and trees and birds and outdoor life.

This summer there are to be regular deposits at two of the Ranger Stations at Big Sur and Chew's Ridge. These will be for the use of summer visitors as well as for the forest rangers and the regular residents of the county.

In Reliz Canyon there has been opened a home deposit station in charge of Mrs Susan Korntved. This branch calls for much non-fiction.

There is also a summer shipment of county library books at the Point Sur Lighthouse which is picturesquely situated on a rock looking like a medieval castle 350 feet above the ocean.

Bradley Branch and San Ardo Community Branch were established June 1. Mrs Evelyn Ray Joseph is custodian at Bradley and Mrs E. B. Yost at San Ardo.

The Adobe School at Monterey, a private school, contracted for service for the second semester of the year 1928-29.

Temporary assistants in the main

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office of the county library during the latter part of June have been Elizabeth Osmer and Adelaide Hanson, both 1929 graduates of the Salinas Union High School. Miss Mary Ethel Goodfellow, who has been doing special cataloging in the county library since February first, left June 29 to take a position with the San Mateo County Free Library at Redwood City.

ANNE HADDEN, Lib'n.

Monterey.

MONTEREY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Etta Eckhardt, Lib'n.

Monterey Public Library which has been closed for several weeks during construction of an addition, will reopen the evening of June 22, it was announced by Miss Eckhardt. The new section will not be completed for at least ten more days, but arrangements have been made to resume issuance of books in the meantime.—*Monterey Herald*, Je 21

NAPA COUNTY.

(Thirty-first class.)

County seat, Napa.

Area, 800 sq. mi. Pop. 20,678.

Assessed valuation \$26,624,597 (taxable for county \$22,331,851).

NAPA CO. FREE LIBRARY, NAPA. Miss Estella De Ford, Lib'n.

Miss Estella De Ford has been reappointed county librarian for a term of four years from August 23, 1929. She has also been given a vacation of two months.

Miss Thelma Hersum and Miss June Kenworthy have been appointed assistants at salaries of \$115 per month. Miss Adrienne Gibb and Mrs Florence Lowell were appointed as temporary help for a period of three months beginning July 1, at monthly salaries of \$50 each.

NEVADA COUNTY.

(Thirty-ninth class.)

County seat, Nevada City.

Area, 982 sq. mi. Pop. 10,850.

Assessed valuation \$9,489,480 (taxable for county \$6,778,310).

ORANGE COUNTY.

(Tenth class.)

County seat, Santa Ana.

Area, 780 sq. mi. Pop. 61,375.

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Assessed valuation \$199,559,653 (taxable for county \$175,819,685).

Anaheim.

ANAHEIM [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. J. Elizabeth Calnon, Lib'n.

Opening of a branch of Anaheim Public Library in La Palma School two afternoons each week during the summer vacation period was announced June 5 by Miss Calnon. The branch library is to be conducted primarily for the use and pleasure of the Mexican residents of the district. Two rooms in the school are to be fitted up with suitable furnishings.—*Anaheim Bulletin*, Je 5

Newport Beach.

NEWPORT BEACH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Elizabeth B. Douglas, Lib'n.

The new city library building at Newport Beach was opened to the public with appropriate ceremonies the evening of May 30. The building is of California Spanish architecture with timber truss tile roof. The interior construction is such that natural divisions are formed by which the books are divided according to classification and thus are easily located. Many new books have been added to the shelves. The grounds about the library which is located in the city park, are to be landscaped.—*Santa Ana Register*, My 31

PLACER COUNTY.

(Thirty-second class.)

County seat, Auburn.

Area, 1484 sq. mi. Pop. 18,584.

Assessed valuation \$29,734,114 (taxable for county \$20,594,812).

PLUMAS COUNTY.

(Fiftieth class.)

County seat, Quincy.

Area, 2361 sq. mi. Pop. 5681.

Assessed valuation \$22,417,338 (taxable for county \$13,010,360).

PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, QUINCY. Miss Katherine R. Woods, Lib'n.

Mrs Marthana Hymer, assistant librarian, resigned June 17 and Miss Dorothy E. Wood of Modesto was appointed to fill her place. Miss Wood has just completed the library course given by the San Jose Teachers College.

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A branch library has been established at Drakesbad, one of the entrances to Mt. Lassen National Park. Mr R. D. Sifford is custodian. Meadow Valley Branch was discontinued June 1, 1929.

KATHERINE R. WOODS, Lib'n.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

(Fifteenth class.)

County seat, Riverside.

Area, 7008 sq. mi. Pop. 50,297.

Assessed valuation \$72,154,164 (taxable for county \$54,357,440).

Riverside.

RIVERSIDE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Chas. F. Woods, Lib'n.

Work on the front of the main library building which was started as a minor repair resulted in the refinishing and re-tinting of the entire front of the building.

Riverside Library Service School.

The eight weeks summer session of the Riverside Library Service School, beginning June 24 and ending August 16, has in attendance fifty-four students and auditors, with prospects of a total attendance of sixty before the close of the session. These students are drawn from ten different states, including Vermont, Pennsylvania and Florida.

To accommodate increased numbers and added courses, the upper story of the library school building has been remodeled and a handsome lecture room provided which can be divided by accordion doors into two excellent classrooms.

CHAS. F. WOODS, Lib'n.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

(Seventh class.)

County seat, Sacramento.

Area, 988 sq. mi. Pop. 90,978.

Assessed valuation \$174,177,903 (taxable for county \$139,194,596).

SACRAMENTO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SACRAMENTO. Miss Cornelia D. Provines, Lib'n.

Miss Hazel Gibson attended the meeting of the Fourth District of the California Library Association at Sonora, April 3 and 4, and her report of the meeting made us all the more regretful that we were not able to attend. The

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meeting of our own Fifth District was held at the University Farm at Davis April 6, and Miss Gibson, Miss Bentz and Miss Provines attended. It was a most interesting and enjoyable meeting, and Miss Nelle U. Branch, Librarian of the University Farm Library, made a charming and delightful hostess.

During the quarter, the three branches of Carmichael, Natomas and Pacific were all moved into larger and more commodious quarters, due to the building of new homes by the custodians, who remain unchanged. One new branch was established June 14, at Walnut Grove in the home of Mr T. Terami, who acts as custodian without remuneration. This is a branch for Japanese children, for the purpose of enabling them to learn to speak and read English more readily. Books for children from the ages of five to sixteen were installed, and many old text books, which had ceased to be used in the schools of the county, were given to Mr Terami for use in the Japanese school, which is maintained by private subscription, the Japanese Public School being served as a part of the school system of the county.

On April 23, the county librarian spoke before the Northern District meeting of the P. T. A., upon "Co-operation between the P. T. A. and the County Libraries," and on May 22 before the National Convention of the P. T. A. at Sacramento, upon the subject of "Library Service and the Schools." This was in conformity with the program arranged by the Joint Committee of the P. T. A. and the County Library Association.

Other talks given during the quarter were: The new mentalism and its effect upon the growth of libraries, at the County School Trustees meeting May 17; Some new books of interest, at North Sacramento Women's Club, June 11; What is education? to the graduating class of North Sacramento schools, June 14; Story telling and folk stories, at African Chautauqua, Woodland, June 29.

CORNELIA D. PROVINES, Lib'n.

Sacramento.

‡SACRAMENTO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
W. F. Purnell, Lib'n.

SACRAMENTO CO.—Continued.**Sacramento—Continued.**

Since the publication of the last *News Notes*, three of our staff have married—Miss Mary Deranja, Miss Helena Stuessy, and Mrs Barbara Farrington. Miss Stuessy anticipates remaining with the library, Miss Deranja expects to sever her connection on the first of September, and Mrs Farrington, successively librarian of the McKinley Branch and the Oak Park Branch, left in June for South America with her husband.

Two of our regular staff are leaving. Miss Helen Clayton, assistant in the Juvenile Department, goes to the California State Library July 15. Miss Dorothy Kelly will leave August 1 to take a position with the Long Beach Library. Miss Helen Maughmer, a graduate of the University of California and the University of California Library School, comes to this library July 1 and is to serve in the Reference Room. Miss Grace Taylor, head of the Reference Department, is on a three months' vacation in Europe.

Miss Agnes McMillan spent her vacation in southern California and visited seven of the public libraries in that part of the state, gathering information on the subject of the Duplicate Pay Collection.

The bids are out for a new branch library building at Oak Park. If the building as presented can be constructed within the appropriation, it will give a splendid library structure and it will be a beautiful addition to the city's public buildings.

W. F. PURNELL, Lib'n.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

(Forty-third class.)

County seat, Hollister.

Area, 1476 sq. mi. Pop. 8995.

Assessed valuation \$15,974,956 (taxable for county \$14,165,040).

SAN BENITO CO. FREE LIBRARY, HOLLISTER. Mrs Florence W. Townsend, Lib'n.

515 reading diplomas were presented to the children of the county schools who read eight books during the year. Where possible the librarian was present and gave a short talk on the value of good reading.

SAN BENITO CO.—Continued.

Florence J. Wheaton was married on April 25 to Richard Lemuel Townsend of Hollister, California, at Yuma, Arizona. Mrs Townsend is continuing her work as county librarian.

MRS FLORENCE W. TOWNSEND, Lib'n.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

(Ninth class.)

County seat, San Bernardino.

Area, 20,055 sq. mi. Pop. 73,401.

Assessed valuation \$123,527,300 (taxable for county \$78,760,462).

SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN BERNARDINO. Miss Caroline S. Waters, Lib'n.

Lucerne Branch is being kept open every Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8 during the summer months by Mrs J. C. Middlehurst, acting as custodian. She took charge June 1. Kelso Branch, generally closed during the summer months will be kept open this summer under Mrs Joe Barrett, custodian. She took charge May 25. The hours are Wednesday and Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. The branch is located in the schoolhouse.

Amboy Branch was transferred from the schoolhouse to the Santa Fe Station May 9. The new custodian is Rex L. Stevens. Hinkley Branch moved from the Hinkley garage to the Hinkley store and post office April 4, and is open during store hours. Mrs Mary E. Byrne is custodian. Harper Lake Community Branch was discontinued April 4. This community is being served through Hinkley Branch. Newberry Branch was temporarily closed April 4. It will reopen in September. The name of Strawberry Flats Branch was changed to Twin Peaks in May.

Crucero Branch was established June 17 in the home of J. M. Mauzy, who is the custodian. This branch also serves the following places in the district that are stations on the Union Pacific and Tonopah, Tidewater Railroads: Afton, Balch, Baxter, King, Rasor and Sands. Valley of the Moon Branch was established June 18, in the Arrowhead Valley Club in the Valley of the Moon. Its post office is Lake Arrowhead. Mrs A. G. Hamilton is the custodian.

Chino Elementary Schools joined the

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County Free Library April 13, 1929, for service to begin in September.

CAROLINE S. WATERS, Lib'n.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

(Fifth class.)

County seat, San Diego.

Area, 4377 sq. mi. Pop. 112,248.

Assessed valuation \$140,624,687 (taxable for county \$125,653,345).

SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN DIEGO. Miss Eleanor Hitt, Lib'n.

La Mesa Heights has been annexed to San Diego, so the county library branch is to be discontinued July 1.

ELEANOR HITT, Lib'n.

Escondido.

ESCONDIDO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Mary N. Adams, Lib'n.

The library board sought to improve the grounds a year ago, by the advice and plans of a landscape gardener, but not until the faithful hand of the janitor had perfected the soil, and seeded the lawn, and watered it, with the new underground watering system did the public stop and admire, and enjoy, and exclaim over the perfection of the Public Library grounds.

The children are certainly appreciative of their privilege, of lying in the shade, and dreaming June Dreams. Let's hope they may express them in poetic thoughts.

The annual report shows a marked increase in the circulation of books for the year. We take this as an omen of a growing civic interest.

MARY N. ADAMS, Lib'n.

San Diego.

†SAN DIEGO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Cornelia D. Plaister, Lib'n.

The San Diego Public Library is taking an active part in the formation of a Recreation Reading Committee for San Diego city and county. The initial meeting was called by Miss Ada Jones, librarian of the San Diego high school. Representatives were present from many organizations interested in boys' and girls' reading. The purpose of the committee will be to stimulate interest in good books and to further greater opportunities for reading. During the sum-

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mer definite plans for Good Book Week will be formulated.

Book Friends will be the theme for the vacation reading clubs in the San Diego Public Library system. Each child is to become acquainted with new book friends through the reading of twelve books through vacation time. Notebooks will be kept on the books and to each child who finishes the required number of books a clever cut-out of a book friend, suitable to his age, will be awarded at an assembly held during Good Book Week in his school. Splendid cooperation has been established between the schools and the library in this project and the Public Library is especially grateful for the loan of 550 books from the school libraries for the summer months to help supply the demands for the vacation reading.

CORNELIA D. PLAISTER, Lib'n.

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION LIBRARY. Miss Helen Goodell, Lib'n.

The Station Library moved on February first into larger and more attractive quarters. The new library is now opposite Regimental Headquarters and the location is as central and convenient for both officer and enlisted personnel as could be desired. While standard library equipment could not be purchased throughout we obtained as many features as possible and had the remaining ones imitated by station carpenters.

A branch library is maintained at Camp Ingram, where the men are in quarantine for their first three weeks in the navy. Current magazines and newspapers are supplied as well as a collection of books.

HELEN GOODELL, Lib'n.

SAN FRANCISCO.

(Second class.)

City and county coterminous.

Area, 43 sq. mi. Pop. 506,676.

Assessed valuation \$1,055,867,698 (taxable for county \$806,933,099).

‡[FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. Robert Rea, Lib'n.

A downtown business branch of the

SAN FRANCISCO—Continued.

San Francisco Public Library was opened in the Russ building, room 1104, April 8. This branch will be equipped with an up-to-date collection of reference books on finance, business commerce, accounting, advertising, salesmanship and other commercial and financial services. Mrs Phyllis Welch and Miss Anita Levy, trained reference librarians, will be in charge. The branch is to be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—*San Francisco Commercial News*, Ap 10

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

(Eighth class.)

County seat, Stockton.

Area, 1370 sq. mi. Pop. 79,905.

Assessed valuation \$125,429,111 (taxable for county \$106,523,730).

SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY, STOCKTON. Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n.

The Literary Club of Summer Home and vicinity held a special meeting in April. Miss Condit and Miss Prahser of the library staff attended the meeting, and gave reviews of books on gardening and current fiction.

Mrs Charles W. Mahin is now in charge of the Live Oak Branch due to the resignation of the former custodian.

During the year all the county branches were visited by Miss Condit and Miss Prahser.

During Education Week the County School Department held an exhibit of pictures, illustrated editions of children's books, music and maps. The 7th and 8th grades of the Escalen Demonstration School, accompanied by three of the teachers, visited the School Department in their new quarters, 21 S. Hunter street. After browsing among the book shelves, looking at the picture collection, etc., they entertained us by singing songs which their music instructor had helped them arrange for the occasion. They were then taken across the street to the Public Library where they were given instruction in the use of the card catalog and reference books.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

Lodi.

LODI [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Amy L. Boynton, Lib'n.

SAN JOAQUIN CO.—Continued.**Lodi—Continued.**

Members of the Reading Club arranged a program for the story hour boys and girls at their last meeting before school closed. The feature of the program was a book fair in which many characters from Bookland participated. The boys and girls arranged their own stage setting; a Bookland house out of cardboard cartons covered with book jackets was surrounded by a picket fence of books, and bookland trees, which bore words as fruit, grew in the yard.

After the program arrangements were made to place the house and yard in a stationer's window down town using his books for the picket fence and displaying a "Take Along a Book" poster. During the hour that the display was being arranged four people came into the store to buy books and the proprietor had a very gratifying sale throughout the two weeks of the display.

AMY L. BOYNTON, Lib'n.

Stockton.

†STOCKTON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n.

The San Joaquin County Garden Club held a Flower Show at the Civic Memorial Auditorium April 16 and 17. The library had an exhibit of books on gardening and Martineau's water colors of California wild flowers. The booth was artistically decorated with vari-colored wild flowers and posters. Lists of the latest accessions on gardening were distributed. The exhibit was given a prominent place in the Auditorium, and the library was awarded a ribbon of "Special Mention" by the award committee.

During Better Homes Week, books on gardening, interior decoration, home building, and specially selected books for a home library were placed in the two model homes.

Books were collected for the Seaman's Church Institute during their recent drive and forwarded to headquarters.

As a closing feature of the weekly story hour held at the Main Library on Saturday afternoons, a complimentary entertainment was given at the Fox California Theater the morning of April 26. Special invitations were given to all the children of the county. The program

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was under the direction of Mrs James Hazlitt and consisted of recitations, dances and songs. The affair was a big success and was attended by over one thousand children.

Members of the Reading Club were assembled in the Children's Department of the library on the afternoon of April 27, and awards were given to the boy and girl winners of the music quiz conducted during music week.

Besides the weekly story hours over KWG, two story hours were given at the Children's Home and at the Lottie Grunsky School by Miss Mary H. Colahan. The Junior Reading Club and the Boys' Reading Club, under the direction of Miss Colahan, have held their weekly meetings at the Municipal Baths Branch.

The Bookseller's Convention in San Francisco was attended by Miss Condit and two members of the library staff.

Miss Condit, Miss Ryland, Miss Fowler and Mr Harry Devereaux attended the California Library Association convention in Sacramento.

Miss Elaine West of the library staff is now attending the Summer Session of the Riverside Library Service School. She was granted an eight weeks leave of absence.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

SAINT AGNES HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.
Sister Mary Angela, Prin.

Arrangements have been made by the school librarian to establish in St. Agnes a branch from the Stockton Public Library. In addition to a number of historical, scientific and English reference books, there will also be sets of standard fiction. These books will be returned to the Public Library every few months when a new supply of books will be selected. This plan is altogether new in the history of St. Agnes.

This paragraph was an item which appeared in the school paper of St. Agnes High School, the Cauldron, early in the semester of 1928-29. Since that time the Public Library Branch has been installed and the circulation of the books has been increasing weekly.

Improvements have also been made in the school library itself. Many of the

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older books have been mended and reshelfed. The entire library of St. Agnes High School now consists of about one thousand volumes.

SISTER MARY ANGELA, Prin.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

(Thirtieth class.)

County seat, San Luis Obispo.

Area, 3500 sq. mi. Pop. 21,893.

Assessed valuation \$38,352,277 (taxable for county \$32,692,360).

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN LUIS OBISPO. Miss Lilian Sabin, Lib'n.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox of Santa Margarita was appointed assistant county librarian by the Board of Supervisors June 3. She will assume her new duties August 1, at which time the resignation of Miss Frances Sosso will become effective. Miss Wilcox is a graduate of the University of California School of Librarianship. Miss Sosso is resigning to be married.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

(Twenty-first class.)

County seat, Redwood City.

Area, 470 sq. mi. Pop. 36,781.

Assessed valuation \$51,926,529 (taxable for county \$46,994,620).

Redwood City.

REDWOOD CITY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN MATEO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Laura E. Barton, Lib'n.

In March Miss Wilhelmina Harper was employed to reorganize the Redwood City Public Library. Since that time many old and worn books have been discarded, the collection has been rearranged on the shelves and new books to the number of 656 have been added. Book talks have been given at the local grammar schools and stories told to the children. Morning hours have been added to the time the library is open.

Work is being done on cataloging the library and it is hoped that a new charging system can be installed.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

(Eighteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Barbara.

Area, 2450 sq. mi. Pop. 41,097.

Assessed valuation \$83,517,348 (taxable for county \$72,080,785).

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

(Sixth class.)

County seat, San Jose.

Area, 1355 sq. mi. Pop. 100,588.

Assessed valuation \$138,447,550 (taxable for county \$116,697,235).

SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN JOSE. Mrs Elizabeth Singletary, Lib'n.

Miss Gertrude Williams is retiring from the staff of the Santa Clara County Free Library the last of August, and Miss Margaret Saunders, San Jose State Teachers College graduate, has been appointed to replace her.—*San Jose Mercury Herald*, Je 18

Palo Alto.

PALO ALTO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Ethel P. Gale, Acting Lib'n.

Miss Frances D. Patterson, Librarian of Palo Alto Public Library for fifteen years, passed away June 18 in Santa Barbara following a long illness. Miss Patterson was born in New York but had lived in California for 33 years. She graduated from Stanford University in 1901 and two years later entered the local library service. She was made city librarian in August, 1914.—*San Jose Mercury Herald*, Je 21

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

(Twenty-sixth class.)

County seat, Santa Cruz.

Area, 425 sq. mi. Pop. 26,269.

Assessed valuation \$27,977,033 (taxable for county \$23,958,370).

SHASTA COUNTY.

(Thirty-fifth class.)

County seat, Redding.

Area, 4050 sq. mi. Pop. 13,311.

Assessed valuation \$25,368,018 (taxable for county \$14,789,140).

SIERRA COUNTY.

(Fifty-sixth class.)

County seat, Downieville.

Area, 957 sq. mi. Pop. 1783.

Assessed valuation \$3,245,837 (taxable for county \$2,847,985).

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

(Thirty-third class.)

County seat, Yreka.

Area, 6079 sq. mi. Pop. 18,545.

Assessed valuation \$30,486,526 (taxable for county \$21,811,980).

SISKIYOU CO. FREE LIBRARY, YREKA.
Miss Mary W. Harris, Lib'n.

Gilta Branch was established May 27 in the home of Mrs W. H. Cross, with an address of Gilta Mine, Forks of Salmon. Liskey Home Deposit Station was also established May 27, in the home of Mrs Charles Liskey near Hornbrook.

MARY W. HARRIS, Lib'n.

SOLANO COUNTY.

(Nineteenth class.)

County seat, Fairfield.

Area, 911 sq. mi. Pop. 40,602.

Assessed valuation \$39,666,950 (taxable for county \$32,392,174).

SONOMA COUNTY.

(Fourteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Rosa.

Area, 1540 sq. mi. Pop. 51,990.

Assessed valuation \$55,148,538 (taxable for county \$46,775,342).

Petaluma.PETALUMA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Miss Sara Frances Cassiday, Lib'n.

At the city election, held June 11, Dr Noel Breed was elected to take the place of E. A. Nisson whose term expired.

SARA F. CASSIDAY, Lib'n.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

(Sixteenth class.)

County seat, Modesto.

Area, 1486 sq. mi. Pop. 43,557.

Assessed valuation \$65,295,300 (taxable for county \$56,220,725).

STANISLAUS CO. FREE LIBRARY, MO-
DESTO. Miss Bessie B. Silverthorn, Lib'n.

During the Better Homes Week, the library supplied the model library in the

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demonstration home. The county librarian was a member of the committee and had charge of the newspaper publicity for the week.

The Newman Branch of the Stanislaus County Free Library held a Doll Show June 15, preceded by a Doll Carriage Parade. The show was a great success and many lovely and interesting dolls made their appearance.

Mrs Ruth Nankeville, in charge of the school department, spent the months of May and June in the east, visiting New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and returning by automobile via the Overland Trail.

BESSIE B. SILVERTHORN, Lib'n.

SUTTER COUNTY.

(Forty-first class.)

County seat, Yuba City.

Area, 611 sq. mi. Pop. 10,115.

Assessed valuation \$23,692,585 (taxable for county \$18,697,715).

TEHAMA COUNTY.

(Thirty-sixth class.)

County seat, Red Bluff.

Area, 3200 sq. mi. Pop. 12,882.

Assessed valuation \$23,061,979 (taxable for county \$19,008,075).

TRINITY COUNTY.

(Fifty-fifth class.)

County seat, Weaverville.

Area, 3276 sq. mi. Pop. 2551.

Assessed valuation \$3,802,472 (taxable for county \$3,342,795).

TULARE COUNTY.

(Eleventh class.)

County seat, Visalia.

Area 4863 sq. mi. Pop. 59,031.

Assessed valuation \$93,100,528 (taxable for county \$68,734,036).

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

(Forty-sixth class.)

County seat, Sonora.

Area, 2292 sq. mi. Pop. 7768.

Assessed valuation \$12,539,370 (taxable for county \$8,622,545).

VENTURA COUNTY.

(Twenty-third class.)

County seat, Ventura.

Area, 1850 sq. mi. Pop. 28,724.

Assessed valuation \$98,911,831 (taxable for county \$88,002,771).

YOLO COUNTY.

(Thirty-fourth class.)

County seat, Woodland.

Area, 1017 sq. mi. Pop. 17,105.

Assessed valuation \$34,553,152 (taxable for county \$27,580,798).

YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY, WOODLAND.
Miss Nancy C. Laugenour, Lib'n.

The staff of the Yolo County Free Library attended the C. L. A. held in Sacramento May 6-7-8.

YOLO CO.—Continued.

The branch at the Woodland Sanitarium has been discontinued.

The County Library cooperated with the committee for "Better Homes Week" held during April.

Yolo County was one of the three counties that received honorable mention—for their work—from Washington, D. C.

NANCY C. LAUGENOUR, Lib'n.

YUBA COUNTY.

(Fortieth class.)

County seat, Marysville.

Area, 625 sq. mi. Pop. 10,375.

Assessed valuation \$21,387,765 (taxable for county \$17,112,635).

DIRECTORY FOR LIBRARY SUPPLIES AND OTHER ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The following directory is based on recommendations received from the libraries of California. New recommendations and corrections will be welcomed at any time.

SUPPLIES.

A. L. A.

HEADQUARTERS.

520 North Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

All A. L. A. publications sold from headquarters except 1904 Catalog which can be purchased for \$1 from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Binding and Mending.

BINDING.

Cooperative Binding Co., 330 Jackson st., San Francisco, Calif.

Foster & Futernick Co., 444 Bryant st., San Francisco, Calif.

Herring & Robinson, 1927 Howard st., San Francisco, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sacramento Bookbindery, 309 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Silvius and Schoenbackler, 423 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Universal West Coast Bindery, 164 N. Hill ave., Pasadena, Calif.

MATERIALS.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Blind.

Embossed books, etc. Addresses will be furnished by the State Library.

Book Cases and Shelving.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Bags.

Hoegge Co., 138-142 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Boxes.

Pacific Box Factory, 2600 Taylor st., San Francisco, Calif.

CORRUGATED PAPER CARTONS.

Illinois-Pacific Glass Co., 15th and Folsom sts., San Francisco, Calif.

Richardson-Case Paper Co., 1021 Front st., Sacramento, Calif.

Book Plates.

Manhattan Photogravure Co., 142 West 27th st., New York, N. Y.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Western Lithograph Co. 600-610 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Pockets.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Zellerbach Paper Co., 534 Battery st., San Francisco, Calif.

Book Stacks, Metal Furniture, Etc.

Art Metal Construction Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. Niederer Co., 3409 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Van Dorn Iron Works Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Book Supports, Bracket and Pedal for Perforating Stamp and Other Mechanical Appliances.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Book Supports, Etc.—Continued.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division. Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Moise-Klinkner Co., 365-369 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Book Varnish.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Books.

Baker & Taylor Co., 55 5th ave., New York City.

Chivers Book Binding Co., 126 Nassau st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For books in Chivers binding.

Paul Elder & Co., 239 Post st., San Francisco, Calif.

Emporium, 835-865 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Himebaugh & Browne, 471 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

Holmes Book Co., 274 14th st., Oakland, and 152 Kearny st., San Francisco, Calif.

H. R. Huntting Co., Springfield, Mass.

Levinson's, The Book Store, 1012 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

A. C. McClurg & Co., Library Department, 333 E. Ontario st., Chicago, Ill.

McDevitt-Wilson's, Inc., 30 Church st., New York City.

Newbegin's, 358 Post st., San Francisco, Calif.

Parker's Book Store (C. C. Parker), 520 W. 6th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles T. Powner Co., 542 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

Sather Gate Bookshop, 2235 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Chas. Scribner's Sons, 597 5th ave., New York, N. Y.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.

Technical Book Co., 525 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Technical Publishing Co., 124 W. 4th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Handles only technical books.

Union Library Association, 118-120 E. 25th st., New York City.

Books—Continued.

Vroman's Book Store, 329 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

Harr Wagner, 609 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

Especially western books by western authors.

White House, Sutter st., bet. Grant ave. and Kearny st., San Francisco, Calif.

ENGLISH BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.

B. F. Stevens & Brown, 4 Trafalgar Square, London, W. C. 2, Eng.

FOREIGN BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS IN VARIOUS LANGUAGES.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.

E. Steiger & Co., 49 Murray st., New York, N. Y.

B. Westermann Co., Inc., 19 W. 46th st., New York, N. Y.

French.

French Book Store, Alfred Blanc & J. Delabriandais, 324 Stockton st., San Francisco, Calif.

J. Terquem, 19 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Italian.

A. Cavalli & Co., 255 Columbus ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Spanish.

Victoriano Suarez, Madrid, Spain.

LAW BOOKS.

Bancroft-Whitney Co., 200 McAllister st., San Francisco, Calif.

Matthew Bender & Co., 109 State st., Albany, N. Y.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Milton Bradley Co., 554 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

California School Book Depository, 149 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Calif.

Ginn & Co., 45 Second st., San Francisco, Calif.

A. C. McClurg & Co., Library Department, 333 E. Ontario st., Chicago, Ill.

Owen Publishing Co., 554 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

Books—Continued.**SECOND-HAND BOOKS.**

McDevitt-Wilson's, Inc., 30 Church st., New York City.

Mudie's Select Library, 30-34 New Oxford st., London, Eng.

Charles T. Powner Co., 542 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Henry Sotheran & Co., 140 Strand, London, W. C. 2, Eng.

G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.

B. F. Stevens & Brown, 4 Trafalgar Square, London, W. C. 2, Eng.

A. R. Womrath, 21 W. 45th st., New York, N. Y.

For used fiction.

Especially Californiana.

Dawson's Book Shop, 627 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

F. M. De Witt, 620 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

Holmes Book Co., 274 14th st., Oakland, and 152 Kearny st., San Francisco, Calif.

John Howell, 328 Post st., San Francisco, Calif.

Cabinets.

See FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.

Catalog Cards.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Co., 132-140 Sutter st., San Francisco, and 727 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Charts.

H. S. Crocker Co., 565-571 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

A. J. Nystrom & Co., Chicago, Ill., Publishers. (Local Agent M. H. E. Beckley, 90 Second st., San Francisco, Calif.)

Clippings.

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau, 255 Commercial st., San Francisco, and 626 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

County Free Library Stickers.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Cutter Tables, Size Rulers, Etc.

Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Duplicating Appliances.

Dandy Duplicator.

Dodge & Dent, New York, N. Y.

Edison Rotary Mimeograph.

H. S. Crocker Co. (Agents), 565-571 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Filing Cases.

See FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES.

Films.

For Rent.

American Red Cross Films, distributed by University of California Library, Berkeley, Calif.

Fox Film Corporation, New York, N. Y.
National Producers Film Service, 111 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Pathe Exchange, Inc., Non-Theatrical Dept., 985 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

United States Forest Service, Ferry bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

University of California, Extension Division, Berkeley, Calif.

Fine Computer and Circulating Library Calculator.

H. S. Hirshberg, c/o Akron Public Library, Akron, Ohio.

Furniture and Supplies.

Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co., 737-739 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Furniture and Supplies—Continued.

Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

Rucker-Fuller Desk Co., 877 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Co., 132-140 Sutter st., San Francisco, and 727 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Filing Cases for Music.

Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Globes.

Denoyer-Geppert Co., 5235-7 Ravenswood ave., Chicago, Ill. (Local agent: A. B. Maine, Box 635, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.)

A. J. Nystrom & Co., Chicago, Ill., Publishers. (Local Agent M. H. E. Beckley, 90 Second st., San Francisco, Calif.)

Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

Rand-McNally Co., 125 E. Sixth st., Los Angeles, and 559 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

C. F. Weber & Co., 985 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Magazine Binders.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
Elbe File and Binder Co., 215-217 Greene st., New York, N. Y.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Gem Binder Co., 65 W. Broadway, New York.

Wm. G. Johnston & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Magazines.**See PERIODICALS.****Maps.**

Denoyer-Geppert Co., 5235-7 Ravenswood ave., Chicago, Ill. (Local agent: A. B. Maine, Box 635, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, Calif.)

A. J. Nystrom & Co., Chicago, Ill., Publishers. (Local Agent M. H. E. Beckley, 90 Second st., San Francisco, Calif.)

Maps—Continued.

Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.

Rand-McNally Co., 125 E. Sixth st., Los Angeles, and 559 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

C. F. Weber & Co., 985 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Music.

Sherman, Clay & Co., Kearny and Sutter sts., San Francisco, Calif.

G. Schirmer, 3 E. 43d st., New York, N. Y.

Pamphlet and Multi-Binders, and Pamphlet Boxes.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Paste.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Pasting Machines.

A. G. Prior, 136 Liberty st., New York, N. Y.

Perforating Stamps.

B. F. Cummins Co., Chicago, Ill.

Moise-Klinkner Co., 365-369 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Periodicals.**BACK VOLUMES AND NUMBERS.**

F. W. Faxon Co., 83-91 Francis st., Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

F. M. De Witt, 620 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Universal Library Service, 2189 Woolworth bldg., New York City.

H. W. Wilson Co., 958-64 University ave., New York City.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENCIES.

John A. Clow, 2925 N. Lake ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Periodicals—Continued.

- F. W. Faxon Co., 83-91 Francis st., Back Bay, Boston, Mass.
 Franklin Square Agency, Franklin Square, New York City.
 Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies, North Cohocton, N. Y.
 Mutual Subscription Agency, 602 Crozer Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Pacific News Bureau, 643 S. Olive st., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.
 San Francisco News Co., 657 Howard st., San Francisco, Calif.
 G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.
 For foreign periodicals only.
 Sunset Subscription Agency, 631 South West Bldg., 130 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pictures.

- Braun & Co., Dornach, Alsace, France.
 Curtis & Cameron, Copley Square, Boston, Mass.
 Especially for reproduction of American art.
 Toni Landau Photo Co., 1 E. 45th st., New York, N. Y.
 (Formerly Berlin Photographic Co.)
 Perry Pictures Co., Malden, Mass.
 Vickery, Atkins & Torrey, 550 Sutter st., San Francisco, Calif.

Rubber Stamps and Type.

- Chipron Stamp Co., 224 West First st., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., 131 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Moise-Klinkner Co., 365-369 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.
 Sleeper Stamp Co., 528 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Scales.

- Fairbanks-Morse & Co., Spear and Harrison sts., San Francisco, Calif.

Shelf Label-Holders.

- Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
 Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.
 Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Signs.

- Sam H. Harris, 631 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Moise-Klinkner Co., 365-369 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.
 Tablet & Ticket Co., 604 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

Slides.

- Geo. Kanzee, 12 Geary st., San Francisco, Calif.

MOVIE SLIDES.

- Victor Animatograph Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Stamp Affixers.

- Multipost Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Steel Stacks.

See BOOK STACKS.

Stereoscopic Views.

- Keystone View Co., Meadville, Pa.
 W. O. Wright (Agent Keystone View Co.), 832 Indian Rock ave., Berkeley, Calif.
 George E. Stone, Carmel, Calif.
 For California wild flowers, marine life, historic views.

Typewriter Ribbons.

- L. & M. Alexander, 444 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.
 Remington Typewriter Co., 240 Bush st., San Francisco, 420 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, and 913 8th st., Sacramento, Calif.
 Typewriter Inspection Co., 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Underwood Typewriter Co., 531 Market st., San Francisco, 430 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, and 611 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY SCHOOLS.

Los Angeles Library School. For full information, write to Librarian, Public Library, Los Angeles, California.

Riverside Library Service School. For full information write to Librarian, Public Library, Riverside, Calif.

See, also, this publication, p. 224.

University of California School of Librarianship. For full information write to Chairman, School of Librarianship, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Officers for 1929-30 are:

President, Andrew Keogh, Librarian, Yale University Library, New Haven, Conn.

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2d Vice President, Jennie M. Flexner, Public Library, New York, N. Y.

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President, Mrs Lillian B. Griggs, Sec-

retary and Director, North Carolina Library Commission, Raleigh, N. C.

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Secretary-Treasurer, _____

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Officers for 1928-29 are:

President, Edgar S. Robinson, Librarian, Public Library, Vancouver, B. C.

1st Vice President, Gertrude Buckhous, Librarian, University of Montana Library, Missoula, Montana.

2d Vice President, Mrs Mary L. Goodrich, Librarian, Public Library, Toppenish, Washington.

Secretary, Elizabeth G. Henry, Public Library, Seattle, Washington.

Treasurer, Ora L. Maxwell, Public Library, Spokane, Washington.

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Officers for 1929-30 are:

President, William Alcott, Librarian, Boston *Globe*, Boston, Mass.

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2d Vice President, Margaret Reynolds, Librarian, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

Secretary, Mrs Mary H. Brigham, 11 Nisbet st., Providence, R. I.

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Vice President, L. N. Rice, Pierce Fair and Co.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs A. M. Caya, California Development Association.

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President, Anna F. Frey, Western Precipitation Co., Los Angeles.

Vice President, E. Ruth Jones, Security Bank, Los Angeles.

Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph M. Whiting, Municipal Reference Department, Los Angeles Public Library, Los Angeles.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND STATE LIBRARY SCHOOLS.

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President, Dorothea Davis, Fresno High School, Fresno.

Vice President, Ruth Steinmetz, Stanford University.

Secretary, May Dornin, University of California, Berkeley.

Treasurer, Margaret Girdner, Galileo High School, San Francisco.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The State Library registers all library workers in California who are looking for positions and all from outside the state who wish to come here. Also it will be glad to know of libraries that want head librarians or assistants in any branch of their work. In writing for recommendations, libraries are urged to be as specific as possible, especially in regard to time position must be filled and salary offered. A librarian who wishes to be dropped from the Employment Bureau list and a library that fills a position for which it has asked a recommendation will help the work greatly by notifying the State Library at once. For further information, write to the State Library, Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

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Vice President, John B. Kaiser, Free Library, Oakland.

Secretary-Treasurer, Hazel G. Gibson, Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento.

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President, Mrs J. Wells Smith, Trustee Public Library, Los Angeles.

Secretary, Miss E. Kate Rea, Trustee Public Library, Anaheim.

Municipal Libraries Section.

President, Gertrude E. DeGelder, Public Library, Fullerton.

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Special Libraries Section.

President, ———

Secretary, ———

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Resolutions—Stella Huntington, 1254 Taylor st., San Francisco, chairman; Ellen B. Frink; Mrs R. A. McNally.

Certification—Mabel R. Gillis, State Library Sacramento, chairman (1930); Susan T. Smith (1931), Eleanor Hitt (1932), Mrs Theodora R. Brewitt (1933), Mary Barmby (1934).

J. L. Gillis Memorial—Milton J. Ferguson, State Library, Sacramento, chairman; Mary Barmby, Eleanor Hitt.

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Legislative—Charles F. Woods, Public Library, Riverside, chairman; Gretchen Flower, Mrs Frances Burns Linn, Sarah E. McCardle, Althea Warren.

Library Schools—Edith M. Coulter, University of California Library, chairman; Helen Evans, Faith E. Smith.

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Salaries—Blanche Galloway, Madera County Free Library, Madera, chairman; Mabel Inness; Minette L. Stoddard.

DISTRICT OFFICERS AND DISTRICTS.

First District.

President, Susan T. Smith, Public Library, Berkeley.

Secretary, Jane Isabel Curtis, Alden Branch, Free Library, Oakland.

The first district consists of the following cities: San Francisco, Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland; and the following libraries: Leland Stanford Junior University Library and Margaret Carnegie Library, Mills College.

Second District.

President, Mary Barmby, Alameda County Free Library, Oakland.

Secretary, Anne Hadden, Monterey County Free Library, Salinas.

The second district consists of the following counties: Alameda (excepting Alameda, Berkeley, and Oakland), Contra Costa, Monterey, San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Clara (excepting Stanford University), Santa Cruz.

Third District.

President, Margaret A. Barnett, Public Library Santa Rosa.

Secretary, Ruth Hall, Public Library, Santa Rosa.

The third district consists of the following counties: Lake, Marin, Mendocino, Napa, Solano, Sonoma.

Fourth District.

President, Bessie B. Silverthorn, Stanislaus County Free Library, Modesto.

Secretary, Alma F. Rossel, McHenry Public Library, Modesto.

The fourth district consists of the following counties: Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Stanislaus, Tulare, Tuolumne.

Fifth District.

President, Ida E. Condit, Public Library, Stockton.

Secretary, Angeline Orr, Public Library, Stockton.

The fifth district consists of the following counties: Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Yolo.

Sixth District.

President, Eleanor Hitt, San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.

Secretary, Cornelia D. Plaister, Public Library, San Diego.

The sixth district consists of the following counties: Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura.

Seventh District.

President, C. E. Graves, Humboldt State Teachers College Library, Arcata.

Secretary, Mrs Virginia Todd Smith, Public Library, Arcata.

The seventh district consists of the following counties: Del Norte, Humboldt.

Eighth District.

President, Lenala A. Martin, Lassen County Free Library, Susanville.

Secretary, Katherine R. Woods, Plumas County Free Library, Quincy.

The eighth district consists of the following counties: Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Sierra.

Ninth District.

President, Mrs Faye K. Russell, Glenn County Free Library, Willows.

Secretary, Elizabeth Eubank, Public Library, Willows.

The ninth district consists of the following counties: Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Yuba.

ANNUAL MEETING.

For account of the annual meeting, see this publication, p. 202.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

First District Meeting.

The 1929 meeting of the First District of the California Library Association was held April 17th at the Lane Medical Library, the Hotel Mark Hopkins, and the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, San Francisco, Nathan Van Patten presiding. The business session was held in the morning at the Lane Library.

The work of the Committee on Bibliographic cooperation was reported upon by Miss Mabel W. Thomas. This committee in considering the bibliographic needs of the San Francisco Bay District urged the preparation of a list of the official publications of each of the larger cities of the district, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. This would be a valuable contribution to local bibliography and the public library of each municipality would be the logical agent in making such a list. A union list of periodicals found in the larger libraries of the district has also been considered by the committee. The holdings of the University of California and of the Stanford University libraries are noted in the Union list of serials, edited by Winifred Gregory. It was suggested that the libraries of the district prepare typewritten lists of their periodical and newspaper files and that the lists be exchanged, each library adding to its own copy of the Gregory list the holdings of the others. This committee is to be continued.

The work of the Committee on Professional training of employed library staff members was reported upon by Miss Flora B. Ludington. The committee communicated with the University of California Extension Division urging the announcement of a definite program of studies. This suggestion will probably be carried out. The committee also sug-

gested to the State Library that a library school or a training class be established there for persons not eligible for the University of California Library School. This is being considered by the C. L. A. Committee on library schools.

Miss Flora B. Ludington was elected nominator for the district, with Miss Mabel W. Thomas, alternate.

Miss Mabel R. Gillis, President of the California Library Association, gave a brief word of greeting and extended an invitation to the annual meeting to be held in Sacramento in May.

The business meeting was followed by a delightful, informal talk by Dr Frederick Reichert of the Stanford Medical School on the rare medical books in the Lane Medical Library. Dr Reichert briefly traced the history of medical literature from ancient times through the Renaissance. He illustrated his talk by showing rare books from the remarkable collection in the Lane Library. Miss Louise Ophüls, Librarian of the Lane Medical Library, had an exhibit which included many items of interest, manuscripts, incunabula, and early printed books relating to the natural sciences and to medicine.

At the luncheon meeting at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, Frederick Melcher gave an address on the Publishers' Weekly, of which he is the editor. The speaker described various activities of this journal and paid tribute to the cooperation between the libraries and the publishers. It is particularly in the selection of non-fiction works that the libraries can be most influential in guiding both the publisher and the reading public.

In the afternoon the First District C. L. A. met with West Coast Publishers and Booksellers, at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake. James E. Habersham introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Ellis W. Meyers, Executive Secretary of the American Booksellers Association. Mr Meyers in speaking of the possibilities of cooperation between the bookseller and the librarian spoke frankly of possible discord and lack of fair play on the part of the librarian in business dealings with the local bookseller. The local bookseller and the librarian both work to promote the cause of books in the com-

munity and should support each other as far as it is possible.

The meeting adjourned in time for the members to visit the publishers' exhibits.

FLORA B. LUDINGTON, Secretary.

Fourth District Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Fourth District of California Library Association was held at Sonora, April 3-4, 1929, Mrs Helen R. Dambacher, District President, presiding. Upon arrival at Sonora, a delicious dinner was served in the dining room of the Hotel Victoria, and the program was given immediately thereafter, as the librarians remained seated at the tables.

Mrs Dambacher introduced G. P. Morgan, superintendent of the Tuolumne County schools, a native of Tuolumne County, and connected with the schools of that county for fifty-one years. Mr Morgan welcomed the guests and related many interesting incidents of early days in Tuolumne County. Several saxophone selections were rendered by high school pupils.

Miss Mabel R. Gillis spoke on the subject "State Library service to county libraries." She dwelt particularly on some features of service made possible by the opening of the new State Library building. She said the California department was being developed, all newspapers bound and made available for use, new equipment provided for the care of collections of original letters and documents, such as the Sutter and Bidwell collections, and special exhibits being made. Wall-case exhibits of various phases of the work drew the attention of the public. In the art gallery have been held some loan exhibits of prints, paintings, etc. Miss Gillis extended a cordial invitation to the annual meeting of the California Library Association at Sacramento in May.

Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Librarian of Kern County Free Library, presented for consideration some telling statistics she had compiled from a recent intensive study of the subject "What county libraries have done for book distribution." She showed the magnitude and development of that phase of library work.

Mrs H. D. Rose of Sonora then entertained with an amusing recitation "How

a woman learns to drive," which was received with much applause.

The last speaker of the evening was Miss Bertha S. Taylor, who gave a very interesting and instructive account of the Print Collection in the State Library, of which she has charge. About 1500 prints have been catalogued, and she described how they are filed and the forms of cards used for cataloging. Miss Taylor brought to the meeting a collection of prints, by means of which she clearly showed the different types, such as etchings, dry points, aquatints, lithographs, etc. At the close of her talk the librarians were given an opportunity to inspect closely the prints displayed.

A short business meeting was held Thursday morning at nine o'clock. At the suggestion of Miss Hazel G. Gibson the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with. Mrs Helen R. Dambacher was elected nominator for the annual meeting of the California Library Association at Sacramento in May, and Miss Minette Stoddard as alternate. An informal discussion of the amendment to the constitution to be voted upon in May followed. By request, Miss Gibson explained that the amendment was to make it possible to clear the mailing list before the annual meeting of all names of members who had moved away or been dropped. After brief discussion of various other topics, the meeting was adjourned. On account of the rain the proposed trip to the Mark Twain cabin and other points of interest had to be given up. A short trip to Columbia was made by some of the party.

IDA M. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.

Fifth District Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Fifth District of the California Library Association was held at University Farm, Davis, Saturday, April 6, 1929, Miss Nelle U. Branch, District President, presiding.

The meeting was called to order at 10.00 o'clock in the morning. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with. Miss Bertha Taylor made an appeal for membership in the state and national library associations. Miss Nelle U. Branch was elected nominator for the Fifth District, with Mrs Henrietta G. Eudey alternate.

The rest of the morning was devoted to a round-table discussion of Professional Problems led by Miss Cornelia Provines. The morning session adjourned; after which a tour of the Dairy and Animal Science Buildings was made. Luncheon was served at the California Inn. A short drive in automobiles was taken through the orchards of the University Farm.

Miss Branch opened the afternoon meeting by presenting Director Howard of the University Farm who extended a welcome to all. Miss Mabel R. Gillis greeted the members and gave a very urgent invitation for everyone to attend the C. L. A. meeting in Sacramento in May.

Dr. W. W. Robbins presented an interesting bibliography of "Publications on Plant Life in California." Dr. T. I. Storer also presented "A List of Books on the Natural History of California" pointing out those especially desirable and the virtues and values of each.

The meeting was then adjourned.

DORA M. HIMMELSBACH, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA COUNTY LIBRARIANS.

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Sarah E. McCardle, Fresno County.

Cornelia D. Provines, Sacramento County, Treasurer.

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Nancy C. Laugenour, Yolo County.

Chas. F. Woods, Riverside County.

Committee on Cooperation With Institutional Relations Committee, California Federation of Womens Clubs.

Cornelia D. Provines, Sacramento County, Chairman.

Mary Barmby, Alameda County.

Sarah E. McCardle, Fresno County.

County Librarians Convention.

For account of County Librarians' Convention, *see* p. 206.

County Librarians Section, A. L. A.

At the meeting of the American Library Association at Washington in June, Sarah E. McCardle, Librarian of the Fresno County Free Library, was elected president of the County Librarians' Section for the coming year.

LIBRARY CLUBS, ETC.

Under this heading will be given accounts of meetings of the various library clubs and similar organizations throughout the state. News items of the various clubs are solicited.

PASADENA LIBRARY CLUB.

On June the first the Pasadena Library Club held the last meeting of the year in the Lecture Hall of the Pasadena Public Library. The gathering was one of the most informal and delightful held during the year. After a most delicious buffet supper a brief business meeting was held. The treasurer's report was read followed by a short talk by Miss L. L. Littlejohn who, as chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names of Mr Willard O. Waters for President and Mrs Patricia Dutcher as Secretary-Treasurer. The Club cast a unanimous vote in favor of the committee's choice.

Mrs Brown, the retiring President, introduced as speaker of the evening Professor Graham Laing, head of the Economics Department of the California Institute of Technology. Professor Laing chose as his subject "Historical Novels." With a panoramic cartoon of world history as his background he wove his tapestry in an ingenious manner. Novelists noted for their brilliant pageants, fascinating characters, patriotic settings were before us in all their gay attire—but not for long! Glaring historical inaccuracies were ripped out in a humorous fashion most devastating to some of our lists of standard fiction prescribed for high school reading. Professor Laing urged reading novels for the real enjoyment obtained, not for the history to be learned in this pleasant way, for more often than not it isn't history. He professed a decided liking for detective stories.

MRS PATRICIA O. DUTCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ORANGE COUNTY LIBRARY CLUB.

The Orange County Library Club held its spring meeting at the El Torre Hotel, Anaheim, on the evening of March 28.

Miss Elizabeth Calnon and staff of the Anaheim Public Library were hostesses.

Promptly at 6.30 dinner was served to the members of the club and their guests. Tall candles lighted the tables on which the centerpieces were baskets of beautifully colored Easter eggs. At each place an Easter bunny kept guard and also bore on its back the cunning little basket in which were the nuts. After the serving of the last course Mr Reginald Taylor of Anaheim, sang several numbers, responding most graciously to the applause of the appreciative audience. The meeting then adjourned to the mezzanine floor where a short business session was held, the president, Miss Gertrude De Gelder, presiding.

After the conclusion of this meeting, Mr Leslie Hood of Pasadena, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs Virginia Bartlett, who spoke on "The Romance of Early California." Mrs Bartlett told many interesting incidents of early southern California history. The finding of gold in a canyon above Newhall was described. This was before California became a part of the United States and sometime previous to the discovery of gold in the north. She spoke also of the interesting history of Warner's Hot Springs, then Warner's Ranch, and the stopping place for all travelers. It was the spirit of those early days and those early Californians with their joy in leisurely living that Mrs Bartlett emphasized most and it was a most fascinating field of information that she opened to her hearers. Mrs E. M. Grimshaw, a pioneer resident of Orange County, told of early days in Anaheim when the town was surrounded by a fence of growing willows and it was necessary to open a gate in this fence in order to enter the town.

After the completion of the program the annual election of officers was held. Miss Mary Campbell of the Fullerton Public Library was elected president, Miss Clara Janeway of Yorba Linda, vice president, and Miss Olive M. Potter of Anaheim, secretary-treasurer.

OLIVE M. POTTER, Secretary-Treasurer.

**CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE AND
UNIVERSITY LIBRARIANS OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.**

On April 27, 1929, the College and University Librarians of Southern California met at Whittier College, at the invitation of Mr Skarstedt and Miss Tomlinson. The meeting was held in the lounge of a new residence hall, a pleasant atmosphere conducive to informal discussion. The meeting opened with reports from all the libraries represented, a feature instituted by Mr Kerr during his chairmanship and one which has proved both helpful and interesting. Before the meeting Mr Kerr had prepared a list of special resources of the libraries in the group, and discussion of this list took up part of the morning and almost all of the afternoon session. The Dean of Whittier College gave the formal talk of the meeting on The Relation of the Librarian to the Problem of Teaching, followed by a discussion of the subject. Between luncheon and the afternoon session Miss Tomlinson con-

ducted the visitors through the buildings and about the grounds. Mr Marcus Skarstedt, Librarian of Whittier College, was elected to fill the place of Mr Kerr, retiring, on the committee of three which arranges for the meetings.

On May 31, the College and University Librarians made a long-talked-of pilgrimage to Mount Wilson, in response to an invitation from Miss Elizabeth Connor, librarian of the Mount Wilson Observatory. The party reached the hotel on top of the mountain just before dinner, after which they attended the talk on the work of the Observatory given by Mr Hoge of the Observatory staff; later they visited the 60-inch telescope and saw various objects visible that evening. The next day was given over to walks and to visits to the Museum and the 100-inch Hooker telescope. In the afternoon Miss Connor entertained the group at tea at Kapteyn Cottage, which belongs to the Observatory and is used by members of the staff for occasional visits to the mountain.

ELIZABETH CONNOR, Secretary.

BOARD OF LIBRARY EXAMINERS, CALIFORNIA.

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Public Library, Secretary.

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Public Library.

Sections 6 and 7 of the County free
library law (Chap. 68, Cal. Statutes
1911) read as follows:

SEC. 6. A commission is hereby created to be known as the board of library examiners, consisting of the state librarian, who shall be ex officio chairman of said board, the librarian of the public library of the city and county of San Francisco, and the librarian of the Los Angeles public library.

SEC. 7. Upon the establishment of a county free library, the board of supervisors shall appoint a county librarian, who shall hold office for the term of four years, subject to prior removal for cause, after a hearing by said board. No person shall be eligible to the office of county librarian unless, prior to his appointment, he has received from the board of library examiners a certificate of qualification for the office. At the time of his appointment, the county librarian need not be a resident of the county nor a citizen of the State of California.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN.

The Board of Library Examiners held an examination at the Public Library, Los Angeles, June 10, and at the State Library, Sacramento, June 15, 1929. The entire Board was present at both places.

There were eight candidates. Five certificates were issued to those who passed: Mrs Harriet Snyder Davids, Grace Hill, Mary O. Long, Louis M. Nourse, Mrs Bess Ranton Yates.

The life of certificates expiring during 1929 was extended to the end of the year. Renewals were granted to the following: Essae M. Culver, Minette Stoddard, Muriel Wright.

The application of Gretchen Flower for a life certificate was granted.

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS.

Adams, Mrs Lila (Dobell), Ln. Trinity County Free Library, Weaverville.
Anderson, Mrs Rachel (Rhoads), Asst. Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City, Mo. (On leave of absence.)
Babcock, Mrs Julia G., Ln. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield. (Life certificate.)
Bailey, Anne Bell, Ln. Tehama County Free Library, Red Bluff.

Barmby, Mary, Ln. Alameda County Free Library, Oakland. (Life certificate.)
Beardsley, Mrs Arline Davis, Asst. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana.
Burket, Frances M., Ln. Sutter County Free Library, Yuba City.
Culver, Essae M., Exec. Sec. Louisiana Library Commission, Baton Rouge, La.
Dambacher, Mrs Helen (Rowland), Mrs Gustav Dambacher, Ln. Tuolumne County Free Library, Sonora.
Davids, Mrs Harriet Snyder, Asst. San Benito County Free Library, Hollister.
Davis, Edna D., Ln. Humboldt County Free Library, Eureka.
De Ford, Estella, Ln. Napa County Free Library, Napa. (Life certificate.)
Deming, Dorothy, Asst. State Library, Sacramento.
Dills, Clara B., Ln. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield. (Life certificate.)
Eudey, Mrs Henrietta G., Mrs Fred Eudey, Ln. Amador County Free Library, Jackson.
Ferguson, Milton J., Ln. State Library, Sacramento.
Flower, Gretchen L., Ln. Tulare County Free Library, Visalia. (Life certificate.)
Frink, Ellen B., Asst. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas.
Galloway, Blanche, Ln. Madera County Free Library, Madera.
Gantt, Edith, Library Visitor, State Library, Sacramento.
Gibson, Hazel G., Asst. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento.
Greene, Charles S., Ln. Emeritus Free Library, Oakland.
Greene, Margaret, Asst. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez.
Gregory, Marion L., Ln. Hanford Public Library and Kings County Free Library, Hanford.
Hadden, Anne, Ln. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas. (Life certificate.)
Harris, Mary W., Ln. Siskiyou County Free Library, Yreka.
Herrman, Mrs Jennie (Herrman), Mrs James White Herrman, Asst. San Diego Public Library. (Life certificate.)
Hill, Grace, Asst. Kansas City Public Library, Mo.
Hitt, Eleanor, Ln. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.
Holroyd, Edna S., Ln. San Mateo County Free Library, Redwood City. (Life certificate.)
Hooker, D. Ashley, Technology Ln., Birmingham, Ala.
Jackson, Joy Belle, Asst. State Teachers College Library, San Jose.
Jones, Louise E., Asst. Public Library, Los Angeles.
Kennedy, Helen T., 2d Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
Kobler, Marjorie H., Asst. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.
Kyle, Eleanor, Ln. San Bernardino Polytechnic High School Library, San Bernardino.
Laugenour, Nancy C., Ln. Yolo County Free Library, Woodland.
Linn, Mrs Frances Burns, Ln. Santa Barbara Free Public Library and Santa Barbara County Free Library, Santa Barbara.
Livingston, Margaret E., Ln. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana. (Life certificate.)

Long, Mary O., Asst. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield.
 McCardle, Sarah E., Ln. Fresno County Free Library, Fresno. (Life certificate.)
 McCright, Edith C., Asst. Public Library, El Paso, Texas.
 Margrave, Anne, Ln. Inyo County Free Library, Independence.
 Martin, Lenala A., Ln. Lassen County Free Library, Susanville. (Life certificate.)
 Miller, Mabel V., Assoc. Ln. High School Library, Huntington Park.
 Morse, Mrs Ella (Packer), Mrs Guy Morse, Ln. Colusa County Free Library, Colusa.
 Morse, Marion, Ln. Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, T. H.
 Mumm, Beulah, Reference Ln. State Library, Sacramento.
 Nourse, Louis M., Asst. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield.
 Parkinson, H. O., Asst. Public Library, New York.
 Perry, Everett R., Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Provines, Cornelia D., Ln. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento. (Life certificate.)
 Rea, Robert, Ln. Public Library, San Francisco.
 Reagan, Ida M., Ln. Butte County Free Library, Oroville. (Life certificate.)
 Russell, Mrs Faye (Kneeshaw), Mrs Ralph H. Russell, Ln. Glenn County Free Library, Willows.
 Sabin, Lillian, Ln. San Luis Obispo County Free Library, San Luis Obispo.
 Silverthorn, Bessie B., Ln. McHenry Public Library and Stanislaus County Free Library, Modesto. (Life certificate.)
 Singletary, Mrs Elizabeth (Stevens), Mrs Harry H. Singletary, Ln. Santa Clara County Free Library, San Jose.
 Smith, Susan T., Ln. Public Library, Berkeley.
 Stephens, Eleanor S., Asst. Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Stoddard, Minette L., Ln. Merced County Free Library, Merced.
 Taylor, Bertha S., Head Prints Dept., State Library, Sacramento.
 Topping, Elizabeth R., Ln. Ventura Public Library and Ventura County Free Library, Ventura.
 Townsend, Mrs Florence (Wheaton), Mrs R. L. Townsend, Ln. San Benito County Free Library, Hollister.
 Vogleson, Helen E., Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Warren, Althea H., First Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Waterman, Minerva H., Ln. Santa Cruz Public Library and Santa Cruz County Free Library, Santa Cruz.
 Waters, Caroline S., Ln. San Bernardino County Free Library, San Bernardino.
 Whitbeck, Mrs Alice G., Ln. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez. (Life certificate.)
 Williams, Anna L., Ln. Modoc County Free Library, Alturas.

Woods, Katherine R., Ln. Plumas County Free Library, Quincy.
 Worden, Mrs Dorothy (Clarke), Asst. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield.
 Wright, Muriel, Ln. Marin County Free Library, San Rafael.
 Yates, Mrs Bess (Ranton), Mrs John D. Yates, Asst. Public Library, Long Beach.

At Present Out of Library Work.

Dalton, Mrs Blanche (Harris), Mrs John E. Dalton.
 Duff, Marcella Carmelita.
 Dyer, Mrs Flo (Gantz), Mrs Maurice Foster Dyer.
 Gleason, Celia. (Life certificate.)
 Hatfield, Mrs Margaret (Smith), Mrs John Glover Hatfield.
 Heffner, Mrs Martha June (Coleman), Mrs Harold V. Heffner.
 Helm, Mrs Frances (Stockebrand), Mrs Herbert G. Helm.
 Huntington, Stella. (Life certificate.)
 Price, Mrs Melba (Burden), Mrs Louis B. Price.
 Westerfield, Mrs Evalyn (Boman), Mrs Michael J. Westerfield.
 Wheeler, Mrs Blanche (Chalfant), Mrs De Forest N. Wheeler.

COUNTY FREE LIBRARY LAW.

The "California county free library law and circular of information for applicants for certificates of qualification to hold office of county librarian in California" was published in *News Notes of California Libraries*, April, 1911, and later reprinted in pamphlet form. The edition being exhausted, a revised edition of the circular was printed in *News Notes of California Libraries*, January, 1914. This has been reprinted as a pamphlet. The fifth edition was issued December, 1921. (Circular of information only.) The fifth edition of the County free library law was issued in September, 1925. Copies of both of above pamphlets will be furnished on request.

NEXT EXAMINATION.

No date has been set for the next examination.

APPLICATION BLANKS.

All who wish to take the examination should file applications with the Chairman of the Board. For application blanks or further information address the Chairman of the Board, Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY.

The bill establishing the California State Library was signed by Governor Peter H. Burnett, January 24, 1850.

California State Library School was established by resolution adopted September 4, 1913.

California State Library School was discontinued by motion adopted May 22, 1920.

Biennial income for 1929-31, \$325,700.

Total accessions 287,567 (less 3734 lost and discarded=283,833) exclusive of 23,809 accessions in Books for Blind Department and 94,931 volumes in the Sutro Branch in San Francisco.

STAFF.

Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian.

Mabel R. Gillis, Assistant Librarian and Head of Books for the Blind Department.

Herbert V. Clayton, Law and Legislative Reference Librarian.

Edith M. Gantt, Library Visitor.

Eudora Garoutte, Head of California Department.

Alice J. Haines, Head of Documents Department.

Mrs May Dexter Henshall, County Library Organizer.

Dora M. Himmelsbach, in charge of Periodicals and Binding.

Wm. H. Lugg, Head of Shipping, Repairs, etc., Department.

Beulah Mumm, Reference Librarian.

Ida G. Munson, Head of Catalog Department.

Myrtle Ruhl, in charge of Order Department.

Bertha S. Taylor, in charge of Prints Department.

Margaret Bennett, Typist.

Gladys M. Bowles, Assistant.

Helen Braddock, Assistant.

Helen M. Bruner, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Sarah Carder, Assistant.

Evelyn Cooper, Assistant.

Helen Cornell, Assistant.

Mrs Lenore W. Davidson, Assistant.

Mrs Marjorie M. Degner, Assistant.

Dorothy Deming, Assistant.

Margaret Dennison, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Mrs Marguerite Walker Duggins, Ste-nographer.

Dorothy Earl, Assistant.

Kate M. Foley, Home Teacher of the Blind, 146 McAllister st., San Francisco.

Zilla Grant, Assistant.

Elna Harmon, Assistant.

Lyndall Harmon, Assistant.

Dorothy Hill, Assistant.

Mrs Alicia Manning Hook, Assistant.

Marion Knotts, Assistant.

Florence Lamb, Bookkeeper.

Rachel Look, Assistant.

Mrs June Vladyka McCaffery, Typist.

Helen Mayden, Assistant.

Margaret M. Miller, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

D. Florence Montfort, Assistant.

Catharine J. Morrison, Home Teacher of the Blind, 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles.

Vera Palermo, Assistant.

Wyman Pease, Shelf Curator.

Irene E. Ryan, Assistant.

Lilian Sargent, Assistant.

Irma M. Schoepflin, Assistant.

Blanche L. Shadle, Assistant.

Mrs Frances L. Smith, Stenographer.

Lily M. Tilden, Assistant.

Mrs Bessie Herrman Twaddle, Indexer.

Mrs Julia M. Waldron, Assistant.

Caroline Wenzel, Assistant.

Margaret Cox, Book Repairer.

Helen Dobson, Book Repairer.

Mrs Mae Moore, Book Repairer.

Mrs Gladys N. Richards, Book Re-
pairer.

Wm. G. Lyons, Assistant Shipping
Clerk.

Addalbert Morris, Assistant Shipping
Clerk.

Harlo Whipple, Assistant Shipping
Clerk.

Nancy Anderson, Messenger.

John Heinrich, Messenger.

Elmer Laine, Messenger.

George J. Miller, Messenger.

Elyse Schultz, Messenger.

William T. Simmons, Messenger.

Arthur Valine, Messenger.

John B. Byrne, Janitor.

J. L. Foss, Janitor.

Wm. Jones, Janitor (temporary).

G. A. Klees, Janitor.

Dominick Meo, Janitor.

Jacob Misfelt, Janitor.

Antonio Rosa, Janitor (temporary).

Harry A. Simons, Elevator Operator.

STAFF NEWS ITEMS.

Mr Ferguson arrived in Sacramento on April 13 from his South African survey trip. He was met by a group of librarians and Rotarians and immediately upon arrival was given an informal reception at the State Library by the State Library staff. He resumed his work at the State Library on May 2.

During the quarter Mr Ferguson spoke on various phases of his South African experiences at the following meetings: California Library Association, May 4, Sacramento Rotary Club, May 9, Auburn Rotary Club, May 21, American Association of Engineers June 4, East Bay Library Council, Oakland, June 12, Roxburgh Club, San Francisco, June 17, North Sacramento Rotary Club, June 19,

Sacramento Business Womens Club, June 24, and Sacramento Lions Club, June 27.

On April 5 Mr Ferguson participated in the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of Dr Herbert Putnam's librarianship at the Library of Congress. Mr Ferguson contributed an essay to the memorial volume on library subjects written by librarians in honor of Dr Putnam.

Miss Gillis, Miss Taylor and Mr Lugg attended the meeting of the Fourth District of the California Library Association at Sonora on April 3. Miss Gillis spoke on some new phases of State Library service and Miss Taylor on the Prints Department of the State Library, illustrating her talk with a collection of various types of prints. Miss Gillis, Miss Mumm, Miss Bruner, Miss Dennison and Miss Miller attended the meeting of the First District of the California Library Association in San Francisco April 17. Miss Gillis gave brief greetings on behalf of the California Library Association.

On April 12 at Placerville Mrs Henshall gave a talk at the Northern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, on the use of the county and state libraries. On May 28 Miss Gillis and Mrs Henshall spoke at the dedication of the Hamilton City Branch Library building in Glenn County. On June 19 Miss Taylor spoke at the Artois Women's Club and illustrated her talk with a collection of prints. On May 22 Miss Gillis and Miss Taylor acted as two of the three judges in the poster contest which had been carried on by the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The following members of the staff attended the meeting of the Fifth District of the California Library Association at the University Farm, Davis, April 6: Miss Bowles, Miss Cornell, Miss Deming, Miss Gillis, Miss Himmelsbach (Secretary of the District), Miss Lamb, Miss Look, Miss Munson, Miss Shadle, Miss Taylor, Miss Tilden, Mrs Twaddle, and Miss Wenzel.

Miss Kate M. Foley, Home Teacher of the Blind, gave a series of radio talks over KGO, beginning Saturday afternoon April 10 and lasting through June 15.

Miss Dorothy Earl returned to the staff April 11 after a prolonged illness.

She will leave on July 6 for San Diego where she is to have a position in the San Diego Public Library.

Miss Anna McNamee, who has been on leave of absence to finish her college course for a degree, will not return to the State Library. Miss Katheryn Mainich and Miss Myrtle Lugg were added to the staff as temporary book repairers on May 16 and May 20, respectively. On June 30 these temporary appointments terminated as did also that of Mrs Florence Clarke. Ralph Scott resigned as Assistant Shipping Clerk on May 25 and Harlo Whipple began work as his successor on the same day. Wm. Jones began as temporary janitor on April 8 on account of illness on the staff and Antonio A. P. Rosa in the same capacity on June 14 on account of the vacation schedule.

QUARTERLY NOTES.

The meeting of the California County Librarians and the California Library Association in Sacramento May 4-8 meant a busy time for the State Library staff. Every member worked on a committee to help on the local arrangements. The entire staff attended as many sessions as possible and all participated actively in the Open House at the new State Library building on the night of May 7.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the California State Library School and the University of California School of Librarianship, held in Sacramento, May 7, it was announced by Miss Caroline Wenzel, chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee of the Alumni of the California State Library School, that the classes which had graduated from the California State Library School were collecting money for a scholarship and that it was to be known as the James L. Gillis Memorial Scholarship Fund. A substantial sum had already been raised. This will be turned over to the Regents of the University of California for administration in connection with the general scholarship fund raised by the various classes of graduates from the Library School for students of librarianship exclusively.

During the State Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Sacramento the

week of May 20, the Library maintained two exhibits of books at the Auditorium at the request of two of the sections. The official visit of the delegates to the State Library on May 23 brought about a thousand visitors to see the main features of the new building. Another group visiting the Library during this quarter included about twenty-five representatives from the California Nurses Association.

The State Library at the request of the American Library Association is maintaining an exhibit at the Conference of Social Work in San Francisco, June 26-July 3.

On April 17 Mr Frank Van Sloun arrived in Sacramento to install the murals he had painted for the Memorial Vestibule of the State Library Building. After they were in place he gave a talk to the State Library staff regarding them on April 23.

On May 11 dedicatory exercises in honor of the work of the California artists, Maynard Dixon and Frank Van Sloun, were held in front of the library building.

Mr Ferguson told the staff about some of his experiences in South Africa at a staff meeting on May 22. On June 18 occurred the annual State Library picnic at Del Paso Park. After the fine supper and the usual baseball game among the younger set, the staff gathered around a beautiful bonfire for singing and then another interesting South African talk by Mr Ferguson. As usual this was voted "the best picnic yet."

LIBRARY HOURS.

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Legislative session:

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sundays ----- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library closes at noon on Saturdays during July and August.

LAW AND LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

HERBERT V. CLAYTON, in charge.

The Law and Legislative Reference Department is fully equipped with the latest reports, digests, encyclopedias and textbooks, the statutes of other states, the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and certain other foreign countries, and briefs of counsel in cases

decided in the California Supreme and Appellate courts. State officers are entitled to borrow books, and private individuals are accorded the same privilege upon presentation of a request signed by a Supreme, Appellate or Superior Judge, or other state officer. Books may be kept three weeks, and will be once renewed for two weeks. All books are subject to recall, if required by a state officer, or if, in the opinion of the Librarian, a recall is fair and expedient.

In addition to special service to members of the Legislature, information on the laws of California and other states and countries is given on inquiry from libraries or individuals.

Recent accessions to the department will be found listed under the heading "Law" in the section on "Recent Accessions."

DOCUMENTS DEPARTMENT.

ALICE J. HAINES, in charge.

The Documents Department aims to collect, arrange and make available government publications, federal, state, city and foreign.

Recent accessions of California State and City publications will be found on pp. 287 and 292.

Copies of 39 California State publications have been received for distribution to libraries during April, May and June, 1929.

Adjutant General. Special regulations, no. 4.

Agriculture Dept. Monthly bulletin, vol. 13, nos. 3-5.

Banking Dept. Bulletin, vol. 3, nos. 4-6.

Civil Service Comm. Biennial report. 1928.

Controller. Report of financial transactions of municipalities and counties for 1928.

Corporation Dept. Corporate securities act. 1929.

Finance Dept. Explanation of forms and classification of expenditures. 1929.

Industrial Relations Dept. Industrial Accident Comm. California safety news, vol. 13, no. 2.

Electrical safety orders. 1929.

Division of Industrial Fire Safety. Act relating to clothes cleaning establishments. 1928.

Industrial Welfare Comm. What California has done to protect women workers. 1929.

Legislature. Report of special committee on cement trusts. 1929.

Report of special committee on educational facilities for the deaf in California. 1929.

Report of Joint Legislative committee relating to traffic hazards. 1929.

Statement of vote of G. W. Rochester in matter of impeachment of C. S. Hardy. 1929.

Medical Examiners Bd. Directory of physicians and surgeons, etc. March 3, 1929.

Natural Resources Dept. Fish & Game Div. California fish & game, vol. 15, no. 2.

Fish bulletin nos. 15-16.

Osteopathic Examiners Bd. Directory, March 3, 1929.

Park Comm. Report of survey. 1929. Public School Teachers' Retirement Salary Bd. Report. 1929.

Public Works Dept. California highways & public works, vol. 6, nos. 3-6.

Div. of Engineering & Irrigation. Bul. no. 20.

Div. of Highways. Report, 1926-28.

California state highway policies. 1929.

Water Rights Div. Bulletin no. 7.

Social Welfare Comm. Report, 1927-28. Teachers' College, Fresno. Circular of information, 1929.

Teachers' College, Humboldt. Circular of information, 1929-30.

Teachers' College, San Diego. Educational quarterly bulletin, vol. 17, no. 2.

Teachers' College, San Francisco. Bulletin, 1929-30.

Teachers' College, San Jose. Bulletin vol. 7, no. 3.

Teachers' College, Santa Barbara. Circular of information, 1929-30.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

BEULAH MUMM, in charge.

The Reference Department furnishes information to any inquirer. It furnishes books to public libraries on request of the librarian, and to any other educational institution on request of its official head or its librarian; to individuals through the signature of a state officer, of the Librarian of the local library or of the official head of any other educational institution or on receipt of a \$5.00 deposit; to a club on request of its president, secretary or librarian. In counties having county free libraries, all requests must be made through the county free library.

ORDER AND ACCESSIONS DEPARTMENT.

MYRTLE RUHL, in charge.

During April, May and June, 1902 books, 55 prints, 130 photographs and 15 maps were accessioned.

CATALOG DEPARTMENT

IDA G. MUNSON, in charge.

During April, May and June, 1224 books were cataloged and 9185 cards were added to the file. 30,077 cards were filed in the Union Catalog.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT.

EUDORA GAROUTTE, in charge.

The California Department aims to have a thoroughly good collection of books on the history and description, resources and industries of the State, as well as the works of California authors in all departments of literature. These are made accessible by means of a card catalog. Full names and biographical sketches of California authors, artists, musicians, pioneers and early settlers are being secured, together with their photographs. The collection of bound periodicals is quite large. The Department also contains about 12,000 bound volumes of newspapers, a file of which is being indexed with reference to the history of the State. Students will be assisted in their work.

Pioneers and Early Settlers.

Edmund Randolph who arrived in 1849 was a Virginian and one of California's most gifted pioneers. As a member of the first legislature he had a prominent part in organizing the state government as he was a lawyer and an eloquent speaker. His address on "The history of California from the discovery of the country to the year 1849" survives in printed form and is a rare bit of Californiana. It was delivered in San Francisco on the 10th anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. Mr. Randolph died in San Francisco, Sept. 8, 1861.

Elijah Nelson Redmon, another '49er, spent but a short three years in the state, returning to Prescott, Wisconsin, where he became mayor of the city and a prominent business man. He died Oct. 13, 1885.

Those arriving in the 50's are:

Samuel S. Stevens, 1851.

J. Aldrich Worthington, 1853.

George Boehme, 1855.

John Chauncey Carroll, 1855.

William Schuyler Moses, 1850.

California Authors.

The following author cards have been received since the last issue of *Notes of California Libraries*:

Bandini, Rev. Alberto Rosolino

*Bartlett, Lanier

Bartlett, Mrs Virginia (Stivers)

Mrs Lanier Bartlett

*Battu, Zoe A.

Bent, George Payne

Biggers, Earl Derr

Buchan, Mrs Joan Lowell (Wagner)

Mrs Thompson Buchan

*Campbell, John B. T.

Carr, Herbert Wildon

*Native Californians.

Cosgriff, Robert James
 Creel, George
 Flewelling, Ralph Tyler
 Gaddis, Cyrus Jacob
 Gaw, Mrs Ethellean (Tyson)
 Mrs Allison Gaw
 Graves, Charles Sumner
 Green, Mrs Julia (Boynnton)
 Mrs Levi Worthington Green
 Hall, Josef Washington
 Horn, John Louis
 Kelley, Truman Lee
 Larson, Christian D.
 Lowell, Joan *see* Buchan, Mrs Joan
 Lowell (Wagner)
 McClure, Robert Emerson
 Mason, Walt
 Millikan, Robert Andrews
 Moon, Carl
 Panunzio, Constantine Maria
 Peters, Mrs Lulu (Hunt)
 Mrs Louis H. Peters
 Sears, Jesse Brundage
 Sellman, Hunton Dade
 Smith, William Anton
 *Stahel, Mrs Louisa (Remondino)
 Mrs Alfred Stahel, Jr.
 Sutton, John Richard
 Terman, Lewis Madison
 Williams, Lester Alonzo
 Wiltsee, Ernest A.
 Winlow, Anna Constance
 Winlow, Mrs Clara (Vostrovsky)
 Mrs Albert E. Winlow
 Wood, Charles Erskine Scott

California Artists.

The following artist cards have been received since the last issue of *News Notes of California Libraries*:

Bailhache, Mrs Anna (Dodge)
 Mrs Arthur Lee Bailhache
 Boundey, Burton Shepard
 *Cruss, Mrs Marie (Gleason)
 Mrs William Vere Cruss
 Force, Mrs Clara (Gunnison)
 Mrs Joseph May Force
 Gearhart, May
 Gile, Selden Connor
 Jackson, Everett Gee
 *Lewis, Mrs Jeannette (Maxfield)
 Mrs Harold Cushman Lewis
 *Lewis, Phillips Frisbie
 Macky, Eric Spencer
 Seymour, Celia Burnham
 *Simmons, Mrs Nell Church (Beale)
 Mrs Haydn M. Simmons
 Tessin Louise Dorothea
 Tufts, John Burnside
 Wagner, Mrs Blanche (Collett)
 Mrs Henry R. Wagner

California Musicians.

The following musician cards have been received since the last issue of *News Notes of California Libraries*:

Snyder, Mrs Clara Rauhut
 Mrs Benjamin F. Snyder
 Wessells, Mrs Katherine Douglass (Tyler)
 Mrs Walter B. Wessells

Newspaper Index.

The index covers the period from August 15, 1846, to date.

* Native Californians.

Catalog.

301 cards have been added to the California catalog during the last quarter.

Exhibit.

An interesting exhibit of early California material is still maintained in the rotunda of the Capitol; one is also now in the California Department.

PRINTS DEPARTMENT.

BERTHA S. TAYLOR, in charge.

The Prints Department has been established only since the new State Library building has been occupied. In it are kept the prints acquired by the State Library for several years past and now for the first time suitably housed and displayed. In display cases can be shown about fifty prints at a time and exhibits are constantly maintained. Visitors are invited.

One thousand five hundred seventy-nine prints have now been cataloged. During the quarter 1334 persons visited the Prints Room. This number included groups from eight schools, and an extension class in Interior Decoration, which came one evening with the instructor to hear a talk on the different processes of print making.

In May a new exhibit was hung in the display cases—etchings, soft ground etchings and aquatints by California artists.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND DEPARTMENT.

MABEL R. GILLIS, in charge.

Embossed books in the various types are sent to any blind resident in California upon application. Circular and finding list, with Call slip postal, will be sent on request. Writing appliances and games for the blind are loaned as samples to those wishing to buy such articles, so that the different kinds can be tried before they are ordered. Addresses of firms supplying all articles loaned will be furnished on request.

Books sent to individuals from an institution distributing embossed literature are carried free through the mails.

Embossed catalogs of the earlier material in American Braille, Moon, and New York point are available. They will be loaned to borrowers wishing them for use in book selection.

A catalog of all books in Moon type in the Library up to October 1, 1926, and one including all books in Braille up to April 1, 1927, will be sent to anyone requesting it.

News Notes, issued quarterly, lists additions to the Library since the catalogs were printed.

The State Library will be glad to have borrowers who care to do so write any letters or requests for books to the Library in Braille or New York point.

The first book was loaned June 13, 1905. There are now 2853 blind borrowers, 52 borrowers having been added during April, May and June. Total accessions are 23,809, as follows: New York point books, 2764; New York point music 187; American Braille books 3148; American Braille music 1289; European Braille books 3799; European Braille music 264; Esperanto Braille books 3; Moon books 5617; Moon music 5; Revised Braille books 5671; Revised Braille music 154; Standard dot books 14; Line books 193; Line music 21; Ink print books 511; *Appliances 83; *Games 54; Maps 32.

During April, May and June 9051 books, etc., were loaned as follows: New York point 75; American Braille 35; European Braille 908; Moon 3393; Revised Braille 4631; Line 0; Ink Print 0; Appliances 4; Games 5; Maps 0. The loans were divided by class as follows: Philosophy and religion, 464; sociology 27; language 21; primers 59; science 29; useful arts 34; fine arts 1; amusements 8; music 33; literature 131; fiction 6542; travel and history 258; biography 232; periodicals 1212.

Copies of magazines have been donated during the last three months by F. B. Beans, Mrs C. W. Brett, Mrs H. W. Bruning, Mrs H. O. Buker, W. S. Chase, Max Cohen, Anna Courtois, Mrs V. S. Glafcke, Oscar Hackla, Geo. G. Hall, Ruby Holtz, Bessie Long, Mrs Rose McComb, W. A. Miller, Hattie B. Newman, N. Perry, Thos. Riley, E. C. Robbins, F. E. Sanders, Mrs L. Sargent, George W. Shoemaker, Mrs Mary Springer, Florence Thompson, J. B. Walker, Donald Wheaton, The American Blind Colporteur's Society, American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind, Inc., American Printing House for the Blind, Board of Missions to Deaf Mutes of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Christian Record Publishing Company, Christian Science Publishing Company, Department of Missions of Protestant Episcopal Church, Gospel

Trumpet Publishing Co., Lions Club of Hollywood, Michigan School for the Blind, National Institute for the Blind, New York Association for the Blind, Society for Aid of the Sightless, Theosophical Book Association for the Blind, Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Xavier Braille Publishing Company, Ziegler Publishing Company.

Other gifts are indicated in the list of books, etc., which have been added to the library during the last three months. See p. 293.

Home Teaching.

Kate M. Foley, home teacher of the blind, is at the Argyle Apartments, 146 McAllister street, San Francisco, every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her telephone number is Market 0690. She gives lessons regularly in the bay region and the Santa Clara Valley, with occasional trips to other parts of the state. Catharine J. Morrison, home teacher of the blind, is at the Los Angeles County Free Library, Broadway Annex, Hall of Records, every Wednesday. Her home address is 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles. Her telephone number is Drexel 5339. She gives lessons regularly in Los Angeles and vicinity and makes occasional trips to San Diego.

From April 1 to June 30, the home teachers gave 530 lessons in the homes of the blind and 162 lessons at libraries. They made 182 visits and calls in connection with the work for purposes other than giving lessons, and have received 47 visits in connection with the work.

During the quarter Miss Foley and Miss Morrison spent 350 hours on correspondence and preparing lessons. They wrote 426 letters and 214 postals and received 333 letters and 27 postals. They also answered and made 553 telephone calls. They made 12 addresses. Miss Foley teaches regularly in Oakland, in Alameda and in San Francisco classes of seeing people to write Braille. She spent 2 hours in proofreading hand-copied books. The various other activities in connection with the work of the home teachers can not be easily tabulated.

Miss Foley gave radio talks over KGO on subjects relating to the blind every Saturday from April 10 through June 15.

*Appliances and games are loaned as samples to anyone wishing to try them.

SUTRO BRANCH.

The Sutro Branch occupies space in the Public Library, Civic Center, San Francisco, and is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY SCHOOL GRADUATES.

- Esther M. Bomgardner, '15
Ln. Torrance High School L., Torrance
- Thelma Brackett, '20
Ln. Newark Museum, Newark, N. J.
- Helen V. Briggs, '14
46 Fairview ave., Los Gatos
- Agnes E. Brown, '15
Asst. San Mateo High School L., San Mateo
- Heien M. Bruner, '14
Asst. in charge, Sutro Branch, State L., San Francisco
- Mrs Lucile Huff Buchan (Mrs Dean W. Buchan), '20
1631 Cowper st., Palo Alto
- Mrs Virginia Clowe Bullis (Mrs James S. Bullis), '17
1314 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Barbara
- Ruth E. Bullock, '15
Ln. Belvedere Junior High School L., Los Angeles
- Elta L. Camper, '17
Asst. Univ. of Cal. L., Berkeley
- Marguerite Chatfield, '20
Asst. P. L., Pasadena
- Nellie E. Christensen, '19
Ln. Selma High School L., Selma
- Mabel Coulter, '14
Ln. Lange Library of Education, Berkeley
- Helen Esther Crawford, '20
Galileo High School L., San Francisco
- Dorothea Davis, '17
Ln. Fresno High School L., Fresno
- Tillie de Bernardi, '18
234 E. 79th st., New York City
- Estella De Ford, '15
Ln. Napa Co. F. L., Napa
- Margaret Dennison, '17
Asst. Sutro Branch, State L., San Francisco
- Abbie Doughty, '20
Ln. Garfield High School L., Los Angeles
- Mrs Vivian Gregory Douglas (Mrs James R. Douglas), '14
2804 Fleur drive, San Marino
- Mrs Flo Gantz Dyer (Mrs Maurice Foster Dyer), '20
- Ellen B. Frink, '19
Asst. Monterey Co. F. L., Salinas.
- Hazel G. Gibson, '19
Asst. Sacramento Co. F. L., Sacramento
- Margaret V. Girdner, '17
Ln. Galileo High School L., San Francisco
- Mary E. Glock, '15
Died, March 6, 1922
- Mrs Jennie Rumsey Gould (Mrs J. A. Gould), '14
Asst. Yolo Co. F. L., Woodland.
- Mrs Mildred Kellogg Hargis (Mrs William H. Hargis), '18
725 Coe ave., San Jose
- Mrs Louise Jammé Harriss (Mrs Frank U. Harriss), '15
Portland, Ore.
- Margaret Hatch, '15
Ln. Standard Oil Co. L., San Francisco

- Mrs Hazel Meddaugh Heffner (Mrs Roy J. Heffner), '18
1528 Channing way, Berkeley
- Cecilia Henderson, '14
Santa Paula
- Edna S. Holroyd, '15
Ln. San Mateo Co. F. L., Redwood City
- Mrs Helen Hopwood Judd (Mrs Wilber Judd), '20
Care Navy Y. M. C. A., Shanghai, China
- Mrs Winona McConnell Kennedy (Mrs John Elmer Kennedy), '15
1320 39th st., Sacramento
- Mrs Marguerite Ryan Kirschman (Mrs Orton A. Kirschman), '19
723 Colusa ave., Berkeley
- Mrs Algeline Marlow Lawson (Mrs Iver N. Lawson, Jr.), '18
3231 Front st., San Diego
- Marjorie C. Learned, '20
Asst. P. L., New York City
- Mrs M. Ruth McLaughlin Lockwood (Mrs Ralph L. Lockwood), '17
1627 Mendocino st., Pasadena.
- Amy G. Luke, '15
Beaumont
- Mrs Bessie Heath McCrea (Mrs Robert W. McCrea), '19
4941 8th ave., Sacramento
- N. Ruth McCullough, '17
2210 Allerton House, Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs Ruth Beard McDowell (Mrs Roy F. McDowell), '14
Asst. Stanislaus Co. F. L., Modesto
- Mrs Everett McCullough McMillin (Mrs James M. McMillin), '19
4412 Harrison, Washington, D. C.
- Anne Margrave, '14
Ln. Inyo Co. F. L., Independence
- Lenala Martin, '14
Ln. Lassen Co. F. L., Susanville
- Mrs Georgia Pearl Secker Meyers (Mrs Robert K. Meyers), '19
Ln. Tulare Joint Union High School L., Tulare
- Vera V. Mitchell, '19
Ln. Biggs High School L., Biggs
- Marion Morse, '17
Ln. Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, T. H.
- Mrs Alice Moore Patton (Mrs James L. Patton), '18
416 S. Hoover st., Los Angeles
- Mrs Helen Katherine Kellogg Peabody (Mrs Roger Peabody), '19
6 Sound View drive, Larchmont, N. Y.
- Mrs Marion Schumacher Percival (Mrs H. Frederic Percival), '15
1633 38th st., Sacramento
- Mrs Miriam Colcord Post, '14
Ln. Brawley High School and Junior College L., Brawley
- Margaret L. Potter, '16
Asst. Lane Medical L., San Francisco
- Mrs Eunice Steele Price (Mrs Jay H. Price), '16
1054 Cragmont ave., Berkeley
- Mrs Essie White Primrose (Mrs George Primrose), '19
Ln. Sacramento High School L., Sacramento
- Mrs Beatrice Brasefield Rakestraw (Mrs Norris W. Rakestraw), '18
Providence, R. I.
- Esther L. Ramont, '20
Ln. Modesto High School L., Modesto
- Mrs Frances Haub Raymond (Mrs George J. Raymond), '20
724 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento
- Anna Belle Robinson, '18
Died, June 22, 1920
- Myrtle Ruhl, '14
Head of Order Dept., State L., Sacramento

- Ruth Seymour, '18
Ln. Tamalpais Union High School L.,
Sausalito
- Blanche L. Shadle, '17
Asst. State L., Sacramento
- Mrs Bernice Goff Simpson (Mrs John R.
Simpson), '14
Asst. John Crerar L., Chicago
- Mrs Edith Edinburg Smalley (Mrs Carl
J. Smalley), '18
McPherson, Kan.
- Mrs Edna Bell Smith (Mrs William A.
Smith), '17
1225 42d st., Sacramento
- Mrs Elizabeth Snyder Smith (Mrs Joseph
K. Smith), '20
3100 19th st., Bakersfield
- Mrs Beatrice Gawne Todd (Mrs Ewart
Burns Todd), '17
1860 Green st., San Francisco
- Mrs Rosamond Bradbury Waithman (Mrs
Joseph de L. Waithman), '18
1685 San Lorenzo ave., Berkeley
- Caroline Wenzel, '14
Asst. State L., Sacramento
- Mrs Blanche Chalfant Wheeler (Mrs De
Forest Nathaniel Wheeler), '14
Box 865, San Jose
- Josephine L. Whitbeck, '16
Asst. P. L., Richmond
- Mrs Katharine Cahoon Wilson (Mrs Lloyd
R. Wilson), '17
1125 Grand ave., Seattle, Wash.
- Aldine Winham, '20
Asst. San Bernardino Co. F. L., San
Bernardino
- Mrs Dorothy Clarke Worden, '15
Asst. Solano Co. F. L., Fairfield
- Mrs Bess Rantan Yates (Mrs John DeWitt
Yates), '18
Asst. P. L. Long Beach

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

Additions to the Library During April, May and June, 1929.

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The last list of recent accessions appeared in the April, 1929, issue of this publication.

GENERAL WORKS.

- ALDRED, Thomas.
Sequel stories, English and American.
1928. (Nelson's English series)
r016.8 A36a
- ALLEN, Charles Laurel.
Country journalism. 1928. 070 A425
- AMERICAN antiquarian society, *Worcester, Mass.*
A survey of the library. 1928.
x026 A51

- AMERICAN library association. *College and reference section.*
College and reference library yearbook.
1929. x027.7 A51
- AMERICAN library association. *Committee on library work with children.*
Children's library yearbook, number one. 1929. x021 A51c
- THE AUTHOR'S annual. 1929. r010 A93
- BACON, Mrs. Virginia (Clever).
Good English. 1928. (Reading with a purpose) 028 B12
- BOUTELL, H. S.
First editions of today and how to tell them. 1928. 094.4 B77
- BUSH, Chilton Rowlette.
Newspaper reporting of public affairs. 1929. 070 B97
- CALIFORNIA school library association. *Southern section.*
A list of books for high school libraries of California. 1928. x028 C15
- DEWEY, Melvil.
On libraries for librarians. 1904.
qx020 D5
- DUTT, Newton Mohun.
Baroda and its libraries. 1928.
Gift. x027 D97
- ESSAYS offered to Herbert Putnam by his colleagues and friends on his thirtieth anniversary as librarian of Congress, April 1929. 1929.
x020.4 E78
- FARGO, Lucile Foster.
The library in the school. 1928. (Library curriculum studies prepared under the direction of W. W. Charters)
qx027.8 F2
- GRAY, William Scott & Munroe, Ruth.
The reading interests and habits of adults. 1929. 028 G783
- JOHNSON, Merle De Vore, ed.
American first editions; bibliographic check list. 1929. r016.81 J68
- LOYOLA educational index; a reader's guide to education and psychology.
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- MCNIECE, Mrs Jessie Sargent, ed.
The library and its workers. 1929.
(Classics of American librarianship)
x023 M16

- PRESS congress of the world. 2d. Geneva, 1926.
The press congress of the world in Switzerland. 1928. 070.6 P93
- SCHMIDT, Elsie Florence & Bryhan, Leone Grace.
A laboratory course in library science. 1927. x020.7 S34
- SMITH, Joseph Russell.
Geography and our need of it. 1928. (Reading with a purpose) 028 S65
- STARRETT, Vincent.
Penny wise and book foolish. 1929. 010 S79
- WILLIAMS, Frankwood Earl.
Mental hygiene. 1929. (Reading with a purpose) 028 W72
- WOODRING, Maxie Nave.
Enriched teaching of mathematics in the high school. 1928. (Enriched teaching series) 016.5 W89e
— Enriched teaching of science in the high school. 1928. (Enriched teaching series) 016.5 W89
- PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS.**
- BABSON, Roger Ward.
Storing up triple reserves. 1929. 174 B11s
- BECK, Mrs Lily (Moresby) Adams.
The story of oriental philosophy. 1928. 181 B39
- CECIL, Edgar Algernon Robert Gascoyne-Cecil, viscount.
The way of peace, essays and addresses. [1928] 172.4 C38
- CONFUCIUS.
The sayings of Confucius. [1927] (The Wisdom of the East series) 181.1 C74g
- EDDY, George Sherwood.
Sex & youth. 1928. 176 E21
- ELIOT, Charles William
Charles W. Eliot's talks to parents and young people. c1928. 173 E423
- GILBRETH, Mrs Lillian Evelyn (Moller).
Living with our children. c1928. 173 G46
- HALL-QUEST, Alfred Lawrence.
It's not our fault; why we can't be good! 1929. 170 H18
- HOOK, Sidney.
The metaphysics of pragmatism. 1927. 149 H78
- JACKS, Lawrence Pearsall.
My neighbour the universe; a study of human labour. 1929. 177 J12
- JONES, Rufus Matthew.
New studies in mystical religion. 1927. 149.3 J78
- KEYSERLING, Hermann Alexander, graf von.
The recovery of truth, translated from the German in collaboration with the author by Paul Fohr. 1929. 193 K44r
- KRUTCH, Joseph Wood.
The modern temper. c1929. 190 K94
- MADARIAGA, Salvador de.
Disarmament. 1929. 172.4 M17
- PAULSEN, Friedrich.
A system of ethics. 1899. 170 P33
- RUSSELL, Hon. Bertrand Arthur William.
Our knowledge of the external world. [1926] 102 R96o
- SCHOPENHAUER, Arthur.
The philosophy of Schopenhauer. c1928. (The modern library of the world's best books) 193 S37pe
- TERRY, Charles Edward & Pellens, Mildred.
The opium problem. 1928. 178.8 T32
- THOMAS Aquinas, Saint.
The Summa contra gentiles of Saint Thomas Aquinas, literally translated by the English Dominican fathers from the latest Leonine edition. 1923-[1928] 3 v. in 4. 189 T45s
- ZAFAR al-Hasan, Saiyid.
Realism. 1928. 149 Z17
- METAPSYCHOLOGY.**
- BULLETT, Gerald William.
Dreaming. 1928. 135 B93
- DEERFORTH, Daniel.
Knock wood! superstition through the ages. c1928. 133 D312
- LAMBERT, Mrs Helen Churchhill (Smith).
A general survey of psychical phenomena. 1928. 134 L22

WATERMAN, Philip F.
The story of superstition. 1929.
133 W32

CHILD STUDY.

BLATZ, William Emet.
Parents and the pre-school child.
1928. 136.7 B644

GROVES, Ernest Rutherford.
Wholesome parenthood. 1929.
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HSLA, Jui-Ching.
A study of the sociability of elementary school children. 1928. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 H87

HOLLINGSHEAD, Arthur Dack.
An evaluation of the use of certain educational and mental measurements for purposes of classification. 1928. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education)
136.7 H741

PIAGET, Jean.
The child's conception of the world. 1929. (International library of psychology, philosophy and scientific method)
136.7 P57c

PLYLE, William Henry.
Training children. c1929. 136.7 P99

SAYLES, Mary Buell.
The problem child in school. 1927.
136.76 S27

PSYCHOLOGY.

BOUSFIELD, William Robert.
The basis of memory. c1928. [The new science series]
154 B77

BROWN, William.
Science and personality. 1929. (The Terry lectures)
150 B88s

DEWEY, John.
Psychology. 3d rev. ed. c1891.
150 D51

DOWNEY, June Etta.
Creative imagination. 1929. 150 D74c

EBBINGHAUS, Hermann.
Memory; a contribution to experimental psychology. 1913. (Columbia university. Teachers college. Educational reprints)
154 E15

GATES, Arthur Irving.
Elementary psychology. Rev. ed. 1928. 150 G25

GRIFFITH, Coleman Roberts.
General introduction to psychology. Rev. ed. 1928. 150 G85a

HUNTER, Walter Samuel.
Human behavior. [1928] 150 H94

JASTROW, Joseph.
Keeping mentally fit; a guide to everyday psychology. c1928. 150 J39

KÖHLER, Wolfgang.
Gestalt psychology. 1929. 150 K79

LAZELL, Edward William.
The anatomy of emotion. c1929. 157 L43

MURPHY, Gardner.
An historical introduction to modern psychology. 1929. (International library of psychology, philosophy and scientific method)
150 M97

SHERMAN, Mandel & Sherman, Mrs Irene (Case).
The process of human behavior. 150 S55

THOULESS, Robert Henry.
The control of the mind. [1928] 150 T52

WATSON, John Broadus.
The ways of behaviorism. 1928. 150 W33w

RELIGION.

AINSLIE, Peter.
The scandal of Christianity. 1929. 280 A29

AMES, Edward Scribner.
Religion. c1929. 201 A51r

BAIKIE, James.
The English Bible & its story. 1928. 220.1 B15

BAILLIE, John.
The interpretation of religion. 1928. 201 B15
Gift.

BARDO thödol.
The Tibetan book of the dead. 1927. 294 B24

BASS, Archer Bryan.
Protestantism in the United States. c1929. 284 B31
Gift.

- BECK, Mrs Lily (Moresby) Adams.
The splendour of Asia; the story and teaching of the Buddha. c1927. 294 B39
- BIBLE. *English*.
The Scofield reference Bible. The Holy Bible; containing the Old and New Testaments. Authorized version. New and improved ed. c1917. 220 B58sc
- BINNS, Leonard Elliott.
The evangelical movement in the English church. [1928] (The faiths: varieties of Christian expression) 283 B61
- BOOTH, Henry Kendall.
The background of the Bible. 1928. 220.7 B72
Gift.
- BURTT, Edwin Arthur.
Religion in an age of science. 1929. ("Religion and the modern age") 215 B974
- CLARK, Elmer Talmage.
The psychology of religious awakening. 1929. 201 C59
- CROTHERS, Samuel McChord.
Prayers. 1928. 264 C95
- DRESSER, Horatio Willis.
Outlines of the psychology of religion. c1929. 201 D77
- FREUD, Sigmund.
The future of an illusion. 1928. (The international psycho-analytical library) 201 F88
- GLOVER, Terrot Reaveley.
The conflict of religions in the early Roman empire. 3d ed. [1927] 270 G56
- GORE, Charles.
Christ and society. 1928. (Halley Stewart lectures, 1927) 261 G66
- Jesus of Nazareth. c1929. (Home university library of modern knowledge) 232 G66j
- GORE, Charles, & others, eds.
A new commentary on Holy Scripture. [1928] 220.7 G66
- Gow, Henry.
The Unitarians. [1928] (The faiths: varieties of Christian expression) 288 G72
- HERRON, Sister Mary Eulalia.
The Sisters of mercy in the United States, 1843-1928. 1929. 271.9 H56
- JOWETT, John Henry.
The preacher, his life and work; Yale lectures. 1929. 251 J87
- KALLEN, Horace Meyer.
Frontiers of hope. 1929. 296 K14f
- KEABLE, Robert.
The great Galilean. [1929] 232 K24
- KRISHNAMURTI, Jiddu.
Life in freedom. c1928. 212 K92i
- LANDMAN, Isaac, ed.
Christian and Jew; a symposium for better understanding. 1929. 296 L25
- LATOURETTE, Kenneth Scott.
A history of Christian missions in China. 1929. 266 L35
- LOUD, Grover C.
Evangelized America. 1928. 269 L88
- MCCOWN, Chester Charlton.
The genesis of the social gospel. 1929. 232 M13
- MACKENZIE, Jean Kenyon, ed.
Friends of Africa. c1928. 266 M15f
- MARTIN, George Currie.
The church and the hymn writers. [1928] ("The living church" series) 245 M38
- NYANATILOKA.
The word of the Buddha. 1927. 294 N99
- PANKHURST, Christabel.
Seeing the future. 1929. 232.6 P19
- PHELAN, Macum.
Handbook of all denominations. 5th ed. 1929. r280 P53
- PROTESTANT Episcopal church in the U. S. A. *Church congress, San Francisco*.
Christ in the world of today. 1927. 261 P96c
Gift.
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Religion and the modern world. 1929. ("Religion and the modern age" series) 201 R18

ROSE, Herbert Jennings.

A handbook of Greek mythology, including its extension to Rome. [1928] 292 R79

SELLARS, Roy Wood.

Religion coming of age. 1928. (Philosophy for the layman series) 204 S46r

STRONG, Sydney Dix, ed.

We believe in immortality. 1929. 218 S92

THARAUD, Jérôme & Tharaud, Jean.

The chosen people. 1929. 296 T36

TURNBULL, Grace Hill.

Tongues of fire; a bible of sacred scriptures of the pagan world. 1929. 290 T94

WILD, Laura Hulda.

The romance of the English Bible. 1929. 220.5 W66

WINDLE, Sir Bertram Coghill Alan.

Who's who of the Oxford movement. c1926. 283 W76

WIRTH, Louis.

The ghetto. [1928] (The University of Chicago sociological series) 296 W79

SOCIOLOGY: GENERAL.

ANDERSON, Nels.

Urban sociology. 1928. 301 A54

BLACKMAR, Frank Wilson, & Gillin, John Lewis.

Outlines of sociology. Rev. ed. 1923. (Social science text-books) 302 B62o1

DEWEY, John.

Characters and events. c1929. 304 D51

JONES, Thomas Jesse.

Essentials of civilization. c1929. (American social science series) 301 J79

LINDEMAN, Eduard Christian.

Social discovery. 1925. 301 L74

LYND, Robert Staughton & Lynd, Mrs Helen (Merrell).

Middletown. c1929. 309.1 L98

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

BRUNNER, Edmund de Schweinitz.

Immigrant farmers and their children. 1929. 325.73 B89

ELDRIDGE, Seba.

The new citizenship; a study of American politics. c1929. 323.6 E37

EVANS, Montgomery.

Prodigal sons. 1928. (Psyche miniatures) 323 E92

LEWIS, Stuart, ed.

Readings in party principles and practical politics. 1928. 329 L67r

MAHAN, Thomas Jefferson.

An analysis of the characteristics of citizenship. 1928. (Teachers college, Columbia university. Contributions to education) 323.6 M21

MARTIN, Charles Emanuel.

The politics of peace. 1929. (Stanford books in world politics) 320.1 M37

MOWAT, Robert Balmain.

A history of European diplomacy 1451-1789. 1928. 327.40 M93h1

SOOTHILL, William Edward.

China and England. 1928. 327.51 S71

STANWOOD, Edward.

A history of the presidency. New ed. rev. 1928. 2 v. 324 S79a

ECONOMICS.

BEALES, Hugh Lancelot.

The industrial revolution, 1750-1850. 1928. (Workers' educational association outlines) 330.942 B366

CARVER, Thomas Nixon & Carmichael, Maude.

Elementary economics. c1929. 330 C33e1

DELLE DONNE, Ottavio.

European tariff policies since the world war. [1928] 337 D35

MEAKIN, Walter.

The new industrial revolution. 1929. 330.943 M48

PERSONS, Warren Milton.

The construction of index numbers. [1928] 330.1 P46

PRICE, Morgan Philips.

The economic problems of Europe, pre-war and after. [1928] 330.94 P94

SÉE, Henri Eugène.

Modern capitalism, its origin and evolution. c1928. 331 S45

TANNENBAUM, Frank.

The Mexican agrarian revolution. 1929.
333 T16

THE War and the Russian government.
1929. (Carnegie endowment for international peace. Division of economics and history. Economics and social history of the world war. Russian series) 330.947 W25

LABOR AND LABORING CLASSES.

CROY, Mrs Mae Belle (Savell).
How women can make money. 1928.
331.4 C95

EPSTEIN, Abraham.
The challenge of the aged. 1928.
331.25 E641c

INTERNATIONAL labor conference. 10th, Geneva.
Conférence internationale du travail.
International labour conference.
1927. 2v. 331.06 I6

JONES, Arthur Creech.
Trade unionism today. 1928. (Workers' educational association outlines)
331.88 J76

LAUCK, William Jett.
The new industrial revolution and wages. 1929. 331.2 L37

LOBSENZ, Johanna.
The older woman in industry. 1929.
331.4 L79

LORWIN, Lewis Levitzki.
Labor and internationalism. 1929.
331.87 L87

RAYNER, Robert Macey.
The story of trade unionism from the Combination acts to the general strike. 1929. 331.88 R27

WARE, Norman J.
The labor movement in the United States, 1860-1895. 1929.
331.8 W271I

BANKING. FINANCE.

BROWN, William Adams, jr.
England and the new gold standard, 1919-1926. 1929. 332.4 B88

CASSON, Herbert Newton.
How to keep your money and make it earn more. c1923. 332.6 C34

DULLES, Eleanor Lansing.
The French franc, 1914-1928.
336.44 D88

MILLER, Mahlon D.
Bank sales management, modern methods of obtaining new business. c1929. 332.1 M469

MLYNARSKI, Feliks John.
Gold and central banks. 1929.
332 M68

MOTT, Mrs Bessie Quirt.
An American woman and her bank. 1929. 332.1 M92

PATTERSON, Ernest Minor.
Tests of a foreign government bond. 1928. 332.6 P31

SECURITY trust & savings bank, Los Angeles.
The bank and the community. 1929.
c332.1 S44
Gift.

VANCE, Ray.
Investment policies that pay. c1929.
332.6 V22

WATKINS, Leonard L.
Bankers' balances. 1929. 332.1 W33

WILLIS, Henry Parker.
Foreign banking systems. c1929.
(American business series) 332.1 W73fo

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FILLEY, Horace Clyde.
Cooperation in agriculture. 1929.
(Wiley agricultural series) 334.6 F48

HUGHAN, Jessie Wallace.
What is socialism? [1928] 335 H89w

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The modern case for socialism. [1928] 335 H92

MONTGOMERY, Robert Hargrove.
The coöperative pattern in cotton. 1929. 334.6 M78

PIERARD, Louis.
Belgian problems since the war. 1929.
(The Institute of politics publications, Williams college, Williams-town, Mass.) 335 P61

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- DULY, Sidney John.
Grain. 1928. 338.1 D88
- FORD, Henry.
My philosophy of industry. 1929. 338.4 F69
- MEAD, Edward Sherwood.
Corporation finance. 6th ed. 1928. 338.7 M48a
- NATIONAL industrial conference board.
Industrial standardization. 1929. 338 N2772i
- Mergers and the law. 1929. 338.8 N277
- SLOAN, Laurence Henry.
Corporation profits. 1929. 338.7 S63
- VANDIVEER, Clarence A.
The fur-trade and early western exploration. 1929. 338.1 V24

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- BEARD, Charles Austin.
The Balkan pivot: Yugoslavia. 1929. 354.497 B36
- BLACHLY, Frederick Frank.
The government and administration of Germany. 1928. (Institute for government research. Studies in administration) 353.8 B62
- BRIERLY, James Leslie.
The law of nations. 1928 341 B85
- BUCK, Arthur Eugene.
Administrative consolidation in state governments. [1922] (National municipal league. Technical pamphlet series) q353.9 B9
- BUTLER, Sir Geoffrey Gilbert.
The development of international law. 1928. (Contributions to international law and diplomacy) 341 B98
- A handbook to the League of nations. 1928. 341.1 B98a1
- CAMERON, Jenks.
The development of governmental forest control in the United States. 1928. (Institute for government research. Studies in administration) 353.8 C18de
- DEARLE, Norman Burrell.
Dictionary of official war-time organizations. 1928. (Carnegie endow-

ment for international peace. Division of economics and history. Economic and social history of the world war. British series) 354.42 D28

- HEADLAM-MORLEY, Agnes.
The new democratic constitutions of Europe. 1928. 342 H43
- HIGGINS, Alexander Pearce.
Studies in international law and relations. 1928. 341 H63
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Amador	Mrs Henrietta G. Eudey	June 2, 1919	7,092 36	23,371	39	32	27
Butte	Ida M. Reagan	Sept. 3, 1913	18,553 09	78,833	89	64	56
Colusa	Mrs Ella P. Morse	June 8, 1915	12,407 50	a. 59,860	44	32	27
Contra Costa	Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck	July 21, 1913	62,954 14	202,443	109	64	58
Fresno	Sarah E. McCardle	Mar. 12, 1910	148,400 66	466,017	241	171	156
Glenn	Mrs Faye K. Russell	April 8, 1914	17,844 68	63,318	51	42	36
Humboldt	Edna D. Davis	May 12, 1914	18,757 59	112,663	152	109	100
Imperial	*Dorothy Deming	Feb. 6, 1912	21,168 96	92,042	63	55	50
Inyo	Anne Margrave	Sept. 15, 1913	10,057 34	32,785	40	29	28
Kern	Mrs Julia G. Babcock	Nov. 16, 1910	129,651 01	280,282	190	103	98
Kings	Marion L. Gregory	June 4, 1912	27,351 63	132,864	57	42	38
Lassen	Lenala A. Martin	Sept. 7, 1915	14,846 97	53,846	64	36	35
Los Angeles	Helen E. Vogleson	Sept. 5, 1912	206,943 01	588,630	264	149	108
Madera	Blanche Galloway	May 3, 1910	26,682 64	102,814	70	51	49
Marin	Muriel Wright	Aug. 3, 1926	15,606 00	8,833	56	48	36
Mariposa	Minette L. Stoddard	Oct. 4, 1926	3,616 77	5,227	32	27	25
Merced	Minette L. Stoddard	June 6, 1910	40,068 76	146,405	84	69	58
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Monterey	Anne Hadden	Aug. 6, 1912	25,150 00	100,177	126	98	89
Napa	Estella DeFord	Feb. 9, 1916	10,200 00	34,128	80	49	47
Orange	Margaret Livingston	Dec. 9, 1919	30,546 24	110,826	65	56	37
Plumas	Katherine R. Woods	Sept. 7, 1915	13,202 78	46,535	83	28	28
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	Nov. 8, 1911	16,747 50	0	91	79	43
Sacramento	Cornelia D. Provines	Oct. 1, 1908	46,749 26	112,281	117	84	69
San Benito	Mrs Florence W. Townsend	Feb. 4, 1918	10,213 77	45,559	76	37	37
San Bernardino	Caroline S. Waters	July 14, 1913	44,925 04	122,483	135	74	65
San Diego	Eleanor Hitt	April 5, 1912	40,845 95	107,731	150	120	104
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San Mateo	Edna Holroyd	Sept. 5, 1912	22,162 00	a. 204,677	65	41	28
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	Feb. 16, 1910	26,640 00	0	97	66	60
Santa Clara	Mrs Elizabeth Singletary	July 20, 1912	31,674 22	155,083	91	81	74
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	Oct. 13, 1916	9,322 88	0	89	54	52
Sierra	Katherine R. Woods	Aug. 2, 1926	2,529 01	1,023	11	11	7
Siskiyou	†Celia Gleason	June 7, 1915	13,155 71	82,660	148	85	82
Solano	Clara B. Dills	April 6, 1914	26,828 50	99,828	60	50	42
Stanislaus	Bessie B. Silverthorn	Aug. 14, 1911	29,826 97	109,535	67	68	45
Sutter	Frances M. Burket	May 9, 1917	14,761 93	53,127	44	37	37
Tehama	Anne Bell Bailey	Aug. 8, 1916	12,102 36	51,435	71	54	49
Trinity	Mrs Lila D. Adams	Sept. 8, 1916	4,620 00	20,274	48	25	25
Tulare	Gretchen Flower	June 10, 1910	62,180 75	165,285	146	129	102
Tuolumne	Mrs Helen R. Dambacher	July 3, 1917	8,479 53	30,705	51	29	25
Ventura	Elizabeth R. Topping	April 9, 1915	45,270 65	122,963	92	57	53
Yolo	Nancy C. Laugenour	July 12, 1910	23,795 77	127,083	65	47	41
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Alhambra	Marian P. Greene	1906	35,675 28	34,643	18,218
Berkeley	Susan T. Smith	1893; as F. P. 1895	92,756 33	143,107	40,795
El Centro	Agnes F. Ferris	1907; as F. P. 1909	12,558 57	27,853	5,268
Fullerton	Gertrude De Gelder	1906; as F. P. 1907	a. 15,438 67	a. 23,626	a. 6,548
Glendale	Mrs Alma J. Danford	1906; as F. P. 1907	64,519 84	74,359	38,893
Huntington Beach	Mrs Bertha P. Reynolds	1909	19,288 81	21,181	4,438
Long Beach	Mrs Theodora R. Brewitt	1895; as F. P. 1901	160,949 55	124,299	46,537
Los Angeles	Everett R. Perry	1872; as F. P. 1891	1,420,307 96	1,214,030	300,951
Modesto	Bessie B. Silverthorn	1905; as F. P. 1907	19,812 71	29,943	8,063
Oakland	John B. Kaiser	1868; as F. P. 1878	252,581 97	382,755	61,406
Orange	Mrs Mabel F. Faulkner	1885; as F. P. 1894	12,155 11	23,025	113,976
Oxnard	Ethel Carroll	1906	10,458 87	42,266	4,612
Palo Alto	*Ethel P. Gale	1896; as F. P. 1902	29,432 03	33,580	11,954
Pasadena	Jeannette M. Drake	1882; as F. P. 1890	167,391 23	146,772	59,026
Pomona	Sarah M. Jacobus	1887; as F. P. 1902	37,364 25	99,327	12,485
Redlands	Mabel Inness	1893; as F. P. 1894	32,485 28	82,428	9,706
Richmond	Norah McNeill	1907; as F. P. 1909	38,732 51	91,592	11,165
Riverside	Chas. F. Woods	1899; as F. P. 1907	60,425 86	134,782	10,561
Sacramento	W. F. Purnell	1857; as F. P. 1879	49,646 40	127,392	24,781
San Bernardino	May Coddington	1891	25,000 00	37,889	8,044
San Diego	Cornelia D. Plaister	1882	108,863 52	164,688	61,487
San Francisco	Robert Rea	1878	324,619 85	475,744	119,333
San Jose	Mrs Edith Daley	1874; as F. P. 1880	27,135 66	39,172	10,693
San Mateo	Inez M. Crawford	1884; as F. P. 1899	17,861 20	23,089	5,901
Santa Ana	Jeannette E. McFadden	1891	29,685 70	53,580	11,165
Santa Barbara	Mrs Frances B. Linn	1882	57,073 34	111,618	24,885
Santa Cruz	Minerva H. Waterman	1888; as F. P. 1881	18,409 78	77,734	6,448
Santa Monica	Elfie A. Mosse	1886; as F. P. 1890	37,879 75	59,473	14,950
Santa Paula	Mary Boynton	1907	12,243 45	23,834	4,560
Santa Rosa	Margaret A. Barnett	1869; as F. P. 1884	12,171 25	33,106	6,940
South Pasadena	Mrs Nellie E. Keith	1889; as F. P. 1895	18,127 00	33,191	-----
Stockton	Ida E. Condit	1880	48,718 29	174,911	10,617
Vallejo	L. Gertrude Doyle	1883; as F. P. 1884	15,825 00	29,321	6,539
Whittier	Ruth Ellis	1900	24,608 75	26,430	6,833

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CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES—ANNUAL STATISTICS AND QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

In June annual report blanks were sent to all California libraries listed. Statistics from these annual reports are printed in this issue. Except when otherwise noted, statistics are for the period from July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929.

In order to conform to the new budget regulations some of the financial statements from the county libraries this year cover for payments only eleven months for the fiscal year.

Branch library statistics are omitted under the names of the various branches. They are included, however, in the general figures given under the main library. On account of the above, high school, public and other libraries, which are affiliated with a county free library, show, as a rule, statistics for their own books only and not for county service.

The annual statistics are followed by quarterly news items covering the period July to October, 1929. News items from the annual reports are given at the end of the statistics, except those that have already been given in quarterly issues.

In order to keep statistics given herein consistent with figures given by the State Department of Education, we have counted all districts in a union district as separate districts in "number of active school districts that have joined county libraries."

All libraries are listed except elementary public school and church libraries and those which belong to private individuals. They are arranged alphabetically by place under counties and counties are arranged alphabetically. To determine the county in which any place is located see list following these introductory paragraphs. This list includes locations of branch libraries, although the branches are listed only under the main library.

Those libraries are marked with an asterisk (*) which are not free to the public for either loan or reference purposes.

Libraries marked with ‡ are United States depository libraries; those marked with # are Library of Congress card depositories. This information was revised in October, 1926.

When a branch has a reading room, it is indicated by r. r. in the list of branches under county free library.

The months after newspaper clippings are abbreviated as follows:

January Ja	July Jl
February F	August Ag
March Mr	September S
April Ap	October O
May My	November N
June Je	December D

In order that the figures for circulation may be uniform, current magazines are included in the total whether reported that way or not.

An effort is made to have the statistics uniform in reference to number of branches. Any distributing point through which service is given directly from headquarters is counted as a branch. For example, in a school with several classrooms, if service is given directly to each classroom separately, each room served is counted as a branch. If a school district has joined and both school

and community service are given from one location, such service is counted as two branches.

There are in California 46 county free libraries; 6 library district libraries; 4 union high school district libraries; 141 libraries supported by city taxation; 61 towns or districts with free public libraries that are included in county free library service (31 under Sec. 3, 4 under Sec. 4, 14 under Sec. 16, 12 under Pol. C., Sec. 4041); 68 law libraries, of which 56 are county law libraries; 58 county teachers' libraries; 408 libraries in educational institutions, of which 5 are universities, 11 colleges, 7 state teachers colleges, 328 public high schools and junior colleges, 57 private schools and other institutions; 73 miscellaneous institution libraries; 54 association or society libraries and 19 subscription libraries. In connection with the above libraries are 4518 branches and deposit stations.

There are 307 library buildings, of which 176 were gifts, and of these gifts 141 are from Andrew Carnegie.

As the libraries are listed under counties, the following alphabetical list by place, giving county, is printed. List includes places mentioned under County Free Libraries as having branches.

Aberdeen, Inyo co.
 Acacia School District, Imperial co.
 Acampo, San Joaquin co.
 Acton, Los Angeles co.
 Adams School District, Santa Clara co.
 Adelanto, San Bernardino co.
 Adin, Modoc co.
 Aetna, Napa co.
 Agnew, Santa Clara co.
 Agua Caliente School District, Kern co.
 Agua Dulce, Los Angeles co.
 Agua Puerca, Santa Cruz co.
 Aguanga, Riverside co.
 Aguas Frias School District, Glenn co.
 Ahwahnee, Madera co.
 Air Point School District, Santa Clara co.
 Airport, San Benito co.
 Alameda, Alameda co.
 Alameda, Los Angeles co.
 Alameda School District, Fresno co.
 Alamitos, Orange co.
 Alamitos School District, Imperial co.
 Alamo, Contra Costa co.
 Alamo, Imperial co.
 Alamo School District, Madera co.

Alamo School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Alamos School District, Riverside co.
 Albany, Alameda co.
 Alberhill School District, Riverside co.
 Alder Point, Humboldt co.
 Alder Springs, Glenn co.
 Algerine, Tuolumne co.
 Alhambra, Los Angeles co.
 Alisal School District, Monterey co.
 Alleghany, Sierra co.
 Allendale School District, Solano co.
 Allensworth, Tulare co.
 Alliance School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Allison-Spring Valley School District, San Diego co.

Alma, Santa Clara co.
 Almondale, Los Angeles co.
 Alpaugh, Tulare co.
 Alpha School District, Madera co.
 Alpine, San Diego co.
 Alpine, San Mateo co.
 Alpine School District, Modoc co.
 Alpine School District, San Joaquin co.
 Alpine School District, Sierra co.
 Alta Loma, San Bernardino co.
 Alta Mesa, Sacramento co.
 Alta Robles School District, Tulare co.
 Alta School District, Fresno co.
 Alta School District, San Diego co.
 Alta Vista School District, Fresno co.
 Alta Vista School District, Tulare co.
 Altadena, Los Angeles co.
 Altamont, Alameda co.
 Alton, Humboldt co.
 Alturas, Modoc co.
 Alvarado, Alameda co.
 Alvina School District, Fresno co.
 Alviso, Alameda co.
 Alviso, Santa Clara co.
 Amador City, Amador co.
 Amboy, San Bernardino co.
 Ambrose School District, Contra Costa co.
 Amedee School District, Lassen co.
 American Basin School District, Sacramento co.
 American Can Company, Los Angeles co.
 American Canyon School District, Napa co.
 American Colony School District, Fresno co.
 Amesti, Santa Cruz co.
 Amsterdam, Merced co.
 Anaheim, Orange co.

- Anahuac School District, San Diego co.
 Anderson, Shasta co.
 Andrade, Imperial co.
 Andrew Jackson, Los Angeles co.
 Angel Island School District, Marin co.
 Angels Camp, Calaveras co.
 Angwin, Napa co.
 Annette, Kern co.
 Antelope, Colusa co.
 Antelope, Los Angeles co.
 Antelope, Sacramento co.
 Antelope, San Benito co.
 Antelope School District, Riverside co.
 Antelope School District, Tehama co.
 Antioch, Contra Costa co.
 Antone School District, Alameda co.
 Anzar, San Benito co.
 Apache School District, Ventura co.
 Apple Valley School District, San Bernardino co.
 Applegate School District, Merced co.
 Appling School District, Merced co.
 Apricot School District, Yolo co.
 Aptos, Santa Cruz co.
 Aqueduct School District, Kern co.
 Arastraville School District, Tuolumne co.
 Arbuckle, Colusa co.
 Arcade, Sacramento co.
 Arcadia, Los Angeles co.
 Arcata, Humboldt co.
 Arcola School District, Madera co.
 Arden School District, Sacramento co.
 Arena School District, Merced co.
 Arlight, Santa Barbara co.
 Arlington School District, Modoc co.
 Armona, Kings co.
 Armona Union School, Kings co.
 Arno School District, Sacramento co.
 Aromas, Monterey co.
 Aromas School District, San Benito co.
 Aromitas, San Benito co.
 Arroyo, Alameda co.
 Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo co.
 Arroyo Seco School District, Monterey co.
 Artesia, Los Angeles co.
 Artesia School District, Santa Barbara co.
 Artois, Glenn co.
 Arundel School District, Merced co.
 Arvin, Kern co.
 Ascencion School District, San Luis Obispo co.
- Ash Springs School District, Tulare co.
 Ashland, Alameda co.
 Ashview, Madera co.
 Asilomar, Monterey co.
 Associated, Contra Costa co.
 Associated Midway Club, Kern co.
 Atascadero, San Luis Obispo co.
 Athearn School District, San Joaquin co.
 Athlone, Merced co.
 Atkins School District, Butte co.
 Atlanta School District, San Joaquin co.
 Atlas, Napa co.
 Atlas Peak School District, Napa co.
 Atolia, San Bernardino co.
 Atwater, Merced co.
 Atwood, Orange co.
 Auberry, Fresno co.
 Auburn, Placer co.
 August School District, San Joaquin co.
 Aurora School District, Marin co.
 Aurora School District, Tulare co.
 Ausaymas, San Benito co.
 Austin Corners, Santa Clara co.
 Auto Rest, Trinity co.
 Avalon, Los Angeles co.
 Avenue School District, Ventura co.
 Avila, San Luis Obispo co.
 Avon School District, Contra Costa co.
 Azalea School District, Siskiyou co.
 Aztec School District, Kern co.
 Azusa, Los Angeles co.
 B Gardens, Los Angeles co.
 Badger, Tulare co.
 Bagby School District, Mariposa co.
 Bagdad, San Bernardino co.
 Bailey Flats, Madera co.
 Bakersfield, Kern co.
 Balch Camp Emergency School, Fresno co.
 Bald Hills Emergency School, Humboldt co.
 Bald Mountain, Santa Cruz co.
 Baldwin Park, Los Angeles co.
 Ball, Siskiyou co.
 Ballard, Santa Barbara co.
 Ballena School District, San Diego co.
 Ballico, Merced co.
 Bangor, Butte co.
 Banner School District, Humboldt co.
 Banner School District, San Diego co.
 Banning, Riverside co.

Banning School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Banta, San Joaquin co.

Bard, Imperial co.

Bardsdale School District, Ventura co.

Barfield School District, Merced co.

Barrett, San Diego co.

Barry Union School District, Sutter co.

Barstow, Fresno co.

Barstow, San Bernardino co.

Bass Lake School District, Madera co.

Bassett, Los Angeles co.

Bay Point, Contra Costa co.

Bay School District, Humboldt co.

Bay School District, Monterey co.

Bay Terrace, Solano co.

Bayliss, Glenn co.

Bayside, Humboldt co.

Bear Creek School District, Mariposa co.

Bear River, Humboldt co.

Bear River, Sutter co.

Bear Valley, San Benito co.

Bear Valley School District, San Diego co.

Beardsley School District, Kern co.

Beaumont, Riverside co.

Beaver Union School District, Sacramento co.

Beckwith, Plumas co.

Bee Gum School District, Tehama co.

Bee Rock School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Bee School District, Los Angeles co.

Beech School District, Imperial co.

Belden, Plumas co.

Bell, Los Angeles co.

Bell, San Mateo co.

Bellevue, Los Angeles co.

Bellevue School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Bellflower, Los Angeles co.

Bellview, Tuolumne co.

Belmont, San Mateo co.

Belpassi School District, Stanislaus co.

Belridge School District, Kern co.

Belvedere, Los Angeles co.

Belvedere School District, Marin co.

Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz co.

Bend, Tehama co.

Bender School District, Fresno co.

Benicia, Solano co.

Bennett, Napa co.

Berenda, Madera co.

Berkeley, Alameda co.

Bernabe, Monterey co.

Berry Creek, Butte co.

Berryessa, Santa Clara co.

Bethel, Fresno co.

Bethel School District, Madera co.

Bethel School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Betteravia, Santa Barbara co.

Beverly Hills, Los Angeles co.

Bicknell, Santa Barbara co.

Bidwell School District, Butte co.

Bieber, Lassen co.

Big Bar School District, Butte co.

Big Bear Lake, San Bernardino co.

Big Bend School District, Butte co.

Big Creek, Fresno co.

Big Creek No. 2, Fresno co.

Big Oak Flat, Tuolumne co.

Big Pine, Inyo co.

Big Sandy School District, Fresno co.

Big Spring, Siskiyou co.

Big Sur, Monterey co.

Biggs, Butte co.

Biola, Fresno co.

Bird Flat School District, Lassen co.

Bishop, Inyo co.

Bitterwater, San Benito co.

Bitterwater-Tully Union School District, San Benito co.

Black Butte School District, Glenn co.

Black Point School District, Marin co.

Black School District, Marin co.

Blacks, Yolo co.

Blairsdon, Plumas co.

Blake School District, Kern co.

Blanco, Monterey co.

Bliss School District, Tulare co.

Blochman School District, Santa Barbara co.

Blocksburg, Humboldt co.

Bloomfield, Los Angeles co.

Bloomington, San Bernardino co.

Blue Lake, Humboldt co.

Blue Mountain School District, Napa co.

Bluff Prairie School District, Humboldt co.

Blythe, Riverside co.

Boggs School District, Colusa co.

Bogus, Siskiyou co.

Bolinas, Marin co.

Bolsa School District, Orange co.

Boney Mountain, Ventura co.

Bonita, Santa Barbara co.

Bonita School District, Stanislaus co.

- Bonsall, San Diego co.
 Boonville, Mendocino co.
 Borego Valley School District, San Diego co.
 Borel Club, Kern co.
 Bostonia, San Diego co.
 Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz co.
 Bouldin Island School District, San Joaquin co.
 Boulevard, San Diego co.
 Bowerbank School District, Kern co.
 Bowles, Fresno co.
 Boy Scout, Kern co.
 Boy Scout Camp, Orange co.
 Boy Scouts, Napa co.
 Boy Scouts Camp, Marin co.
 Boy Scouts Camp, San Bernardino co.
 Boy Scouts Camp, Tulare co.
 Boys' Camp, Napa co.
 Bradford Island, Contra Costa co.
 Bradley, Monterey co.
 Branch School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Brawley, Imperial co.
 Brea, Orange co.
 Brentwood, Contra Costa co.
 Bretz, Fresno co.
 Briceland, Humboldt co.
 Bridgeport, Mono co.
 Bridgeport School District, Colusa co.
 Bridgeport School District, Lassen co.
 Bridgeville, Humboldt co.
 Briggs School District, Ventura co.
 Briones School District, Contra Costa co.
 Brittan School District, Sutter co.
 Broadmoor, Alameda co.
 Broderick, Yolo co.
 Brooks, Yolo co.
 Brown, Sacramento co.
 Brown School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Browns School District, Sutter co.
 Browns Valley, Napa co.
 Browns Valley School District, Solano co.
 Bruella School District, San Joaquin co.
 Brundage School District, Kern co.
 Bryant School District, Fresno co.
 Bryn Mawr, San Bernardino co.
 Buck Meadows School District, Mariposa co.
 Buck Mountain School District, Humboldt co.
 Buckeye School District, Yolo co.
 Buckhorn School District, Ventura co.
 Buck's Saddle, Plumas co.
 Bucksport School District, Humboldt co.
 Buellton, Santa Barbara co.
 Buena Park, Orange co.
 Buena Vista, Amador co.
 Buena Vista School District, Kern co.
 Buena Vista School District, Monterey co.
 Buena Vista School District, Tulare co.
 Buhach School District, Merced co.
 Bull Creek School District, Humboldt co.
 Bull Creek School District, Mariposa co.
 Bunker Hill School District, Humboldt co.
 Buntingville, Lassen co.
 Burbank, Los Angeles co.
 Burbank, Santa Clara co.
 Burdell School District, Marin co.
 Burlingame, San Mateo co.
 Burnett Island, Sacramento co.
 Burnett School District, Santa Clara co.
 Burnt Mill, San Bernardino co.
 Burnt Ranch, Trinity co.
 Burr Creek School District, Humboldt co.
 Burrel School District, Fresno co.
 Burrell School District, Santa Clara co.
 Burton School District, Tulare co.
 Burwood School District, San Joaquin co.
 Butte City, Glenn co.
 Butte Creek, Colusa co.
 Butte School District, Butte co.
 Butte School District, Lassen co.
 Buttonwillow School District, Kern co.
 Byron, Contra Costa co.
 Byron Hot Springs, Contra Costa co.
 Cabazon School District, Riverside co.
 Cacheville, Yolo co.
 Cachil Dehe School District, Colusa co.
 Cajon Valley Union School District, San Diego co.
 Calabasas, Los Angeles co.
 Calabasas, Santa Cruz co.
 Calaveras School District, San Joaquin co.
 Callexico, Imperial co.
 Caliente, Kern co.
 California George Junior Republic, San Bernardino co.

California Highway Camp No. 14,
Tehama co.

California Redwood Park, Santa Cruz
co.

California Salt Works, Alameda co.

Calipatria, Imperial co.

Calistoga, Napa co.

Calla, San Joaquin co.

Callahan, Siskiyou co.

Calor, Siskiyou co.

Calpine, Sierra co.

Calumet School District, Glenn co.

Calwa, Fresno co.

Calwa City, Fresno co.

Camarillo, Ventura co.

Cambria, San Luis Obispo co.

Cambrian School District, Santa Clara
co.

Cameron School District, Kern co.

Camp Baldy, San Bernardino co.

Camp Cold Brook, Los Angeles co.

Camp Fire Girls Camp, Kern co.

Camp Forward, Tehama co.

Camp Meeker, Sonoma co.

Camp Nelson, Tulare co.

Camp No. 7, Fresno co.

Camp Rodgers, Plumas co.

Campbell, Santa Clara co.

Campfire Girls Camp, Marin co.

Campo, San Diego co.

Canal School District, Fresno co.

Canal School District, Humboldt co.

Canal School District, Merced co.

Cañon School District, Yolo co.

Canright School District, Solano co.

Cantua School District, Fresno co.

Canyon, Contra Costa co.

Canyon Creek, Butte co.

Canyon Dam, Plumas co.

Canyon School District, San Luis
Obispo co.

Capay, Yolo co.

Capay Rancho, Glenn co.

Capay School District, Tehama co.

Capell, Napa co.

Capetown School District, Humboldt
co.

Carbondale School District, Amador co.

Cardiff, San Diego co.

Caribou, Plumas co.

Carlotta, Humboldt co.

Carlsbad, San Diego co.

Carlton School District, Santa Cruz co.

Carmel, Monterey co.

Carmelo, Monterey co.

Carmenita, Los Angeles co.

Carmichael, Sacramento co.

Carneros, Napa co.

Carneros School District, Monterey co.

Carpinteria, Santa Barbara co.

Carquinez School District, Contra Costa
co.

Carroll School District, Sacramento co.

Carrolton, Monterey co.

Cartago, Inyo co.

Caruthers, Fresno co.

Casitas Creek Ranch, Ventura co.

Casitas Springs, Ventura co.

Casmalia, Santa Barbara co.

Casserly School District, Santa Cruz
co.

Castaic, Los Angeles co.

Castle Peak School District, Madera co.

Castle School District, San Joaquin co.

Castro Hill, Alameda co.

Castro Valley, Alameda co.

Castroville, Monterey co.

Cathey's Valley School District, Mari-
posa co.

Cayucos, San Luis Obispo co.

Cedar Park School District, Siskiyou
co.

Cedarville, Modoc co.

Center Joint School District, Sacra-
mento co.

Center School District, Lassen co.

Center School District, Merced co.

Center School District, Solano co.

Center School District, Ventura co.

Centerville, Alameda co.

Centerville School District, Butte co.

Centerville School District, Humboldt
co.

Central, Colusa co.

Central, Imperial co.

Central House, Butte co.

Central School District, Fresno co.

Central School District, Los Angeles co.

Central School District, Madera co.

Central School District, San Bernar-
dino co.

Central School District, San Luis
Obispo co.

Central School District, Santa Cruz co.

Central School District, Stanislaus co.

Central School District, Tulare co.

Central-Gaither Union School District,
Sutter co.

Centralia School District, Orange co.

Ceres, Stanislaus co.

- Challenge, Yuba co.
 Charleston School District, Amador co.
 Charleston School District, Merced co.
 Charter Oak, Los Angeles co.
 Chartville School District, San Joaquin co.
 Chatham School District, Tulare co.
 Chawanakee, Fresno co.
 Cherokee School District, Glenn co.
 Chester Emergency School, Plumas co.
 Chico, Butte co.
 Chico Vecino, Butte co.
 Chileno Valley School District, Marin co.
 Chiles Valley, Napa co.
 Chinese Camp, Tuolumne co.
 Chino, San Bernardino co.
 Choice Valley School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Cholame School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Chowchilla, Madera co.
 Chowchilla School District, Mariposa co.
 Christian Colony, San Joaquin co.
 Chrome, Glenn co.
 Chualar, Monterey co.
 Chula Vista, San Diego co.
 Cienega, San Benito co.
 Cima School District, San Bernardino co.
 Citrona School District, Glenn co.
 City Creek School District, San Bernardino co.
 Cla-Mar School District, San Diego co.
 Clare School District, Sierra co.
 Claremont, Los Angeles co.
 Clark School District, Humboldt co.
 Clark School District, Marin co.
 Clarksburg, Yolo co.
 Clay, Sacramento co.
 Clay School District, Fresno co.
 Clay School District, Merced co.
 Clayton, Contra Costa co.
 Clear Creek, Siskiyou co.
 Clear Creek School District, Butte co.
 Clearinghouse, Mariposa co.
 Clearwater, Los Angeles co.
 Clements, San Joaquin co.
 Cleveland School District, Kern co.
 Clio, Plumas co.
 Clipper Mills, Butte co.
 Clover Flats School District, San Diego co.
 Clover School District, Yolo co.
- Cloverdale, Sonoma co.
 Cloverswale School District, Modoc co.
 Clovis, Fresno co.
 Clyde, Contra Costa co.
 Coachella, Riverside co.
 Coalinga, Fresno co.
 Coarse Gold, Madera co.
 Codora, Glenn co.
 Coffee Creek School District, Humboldt co.
 Coffee Creek School District, Trinity co.
 Cohasset School District, Butte co.
 Coho School District, Tulare co.
 Cold Spring School District, Santa Barbara co.
 Cole School District, Stanislaus co.
 College City, Colusa co.
 College School District, Santa Barbara co.
 Collegeville, San Joaquin co.
 Collinsville, Solano co.
 Colma, San Mateo co.
 Colonia School District, Ventura co.
 Colonial Heights, Sacramento co.
 Colony School District, Sacramento co.
 Colorado School District, Imperial co.
 Colton, San Bernardino co.
 Columbia, Tuolumne co.
 Columbine School District, Tulare co.
 Columbus School District, Napa co.
 Colusa, Colusa co.
 Compton, Los Angeles co.
 Concepcion, Santa Barbara co.
 Concord, Contra Costa co.
 Concow School District, Butte co.
 Cone School District, Tehama co.
 Conejo School District, Fresno co.
 Conejo School District, Ventura co.
 Confidence, Tuolumne co.
 Conn Valley School District, Napa co.
 Constantia School District, Lassen co.
 Construction Camp, San Gabriel Dam, Los Angeles co.
 Coombs School District, Napa co.
 Cooper School District, Solano co.
 Copco, Siskiyou co.
 Corcoran, Kings co.
 Cordelia, Solano co.
 Cornell, Los Angeles co.
 Corner, Tuolumne co.
 Corning, Tehama co.
 Corona, Riverside co.
 Coronado, San Diego co.
 Corral de Piedra School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Corralitos, Santa Cruz co.
 Corte Madera, Marin co.
 Cortina, Colusa co.
 Costa Mesa, Orange co.
 Cotati, Sonoma co.
 Cottonwood, San Benito co.
 Cottonwood School District, Modoc co.
 Cottonwood School District, Tehama co.
 Cottonwood School District, Tulare co.
 Cottonwood School District, Yolo co.
 Coulterville, Mariposa co.
 Country Day, Santa Barbara co.
 Courtland, Sacramento co.
 Covelo, Mendocino co.
 Covina, Los Angeles co.
 Cowell, Contra Costa co.
 Cox's Bar School District, Trinity co.
 Coyote, Santa Clara co.
 Cram School District, San Bernardino co.
 Cranmore, Sutter co.
 Crannell, Humboldt co.
 Crescent, Kings co.
 Crescent City, Del Norte co.
 Crescent Emergency School, Fresno co.
 Crescent Island School District, Solano co.
 Crescent Mills, Plumas co.
 Crescent School District, Fresno co.
 Crescenta School District, Los Angeles co.
 Cressey, Merced co.
 Cresta Blanca, Alameda co.
 Crestline, San Bernardino co.
 Creston, San Luis Obispo co.
 Crockett, Contra Costa co.
 Cromberg, Plumas co.
 Crook School District, Modoc co.
 Cross Creek School District, Kings co.
 Crows Landing, Stanislaus co.
 Crucero, San Bernardino co.
 Crystal School District, Solano co.
 Crystal Springs School District, Napa co.
 Cucamonga, San Bernardino co.
 Cuddeback School District, Humboldt co.
 Culver City, Los Angeles co.
 Cummings Valley School District, Kern co.
 Cunningham School District, Madera co.
 Cupertino, Santa Clara co.

Curtis Creek School District, Tuolumne co.
 Cutler, Tulare co.
 Cutten School District, Humboldt co.
 Cuyama, Santa Barbara co.
 Cuyama School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Cuyamaca, San Diego co.
 Cypress, Orange co.
 Daggett, San Bernardino co.
 Dairyland School District, Madera co.
 Dakota School District, Fresno co.
 Dallas School District, Kings co.
 Daly City, San Mateo co.
 Danville, Contra Costa co.
 Darwin, Inyo co.
 David Bixler School District, San Joaquin co.
 Davis, Siskiyou co.
 Davis, Yolo co.
 Davis Creek School District, Modoc co.
 Davis School District, San Joaquin co.
 Day Labor Camp No. 17, Butte co.
 Dayton School District, Butte co.
 Death Valley, Inyo co.
 Decker, Los Angeles co.
 Decoto, Alameda co.
 Deep Creek School District, Tulare co.
 Deep Well School District, Madera co.
 Deer Creek School District, Tulare co.
 Dehesa, San Diego co.
 Delano, Kern co.
 Delhi, Merced co.
 Delleker, Plumas co.
 Del Mar, San Diego co.
 Del Monte, Monterey co.
 Delmorma School District, Modoc co.
 Del Norte School District, Ventura co.
 Del Paso Heights, Sacramento co.
 Delphi School District, San Joaquin co.
 Delphic School District, Siskiyou co.
 Del Rey, Fresno co.
 Del Rosa, San Bernardino co.
 Del Sur, Los Angeles co.
 Delta View School District, Kings co.
 De Luz, San Diego co.
 Del Valle, Alameda co.
 Del Valle Farm, Alameda co.
 Den, Santa Barbara co.
 Denair, Stanislaus co.
 Dennis School District, Madera co.
 Dennison School District, Tulare co.
 De Sabla, Butte co.
 Descanso, San Diego co.
 Descanso Park, San Diego co.

Desert Center School District, Riverside co.
 Desert School District, Riverside co.
 Devore, San Bernardino co.
 Dewitt, Lassen co.
 De Wolf School District, Fresno co.
 Diamond, Orange co.
 Diamond Match Camp No. 1, Butte co.
 Diamond Mountain School District, Napa co.
 Dillard School District, Sacramento co.
 Dillon, Siskiyou co.
 Dinuba, Tulare co.
 Dixie Valley School District, Lassen co.
 Dixieland School District, Imperial co.
 Dixieland School District, Madera co.
 Dixon, Solano co.
 Dobbyn, Humboldt co.
 Doheny School District, Santa Barbara co.
 Dome, Santa Barbara co.
 Dominguez, Los Angeles co.
 Don Juan School District, Trinity co.
 Dorris, Siskiyou co.
 Dos Palos, Fresno co.
 Dos Palos, Merced co.
 Dos Palos Cotton Camp School, Merced co.
 Douglas, Siskiyou co.
 Douglas City School District, Trinity co.
 Douglas School District, San Joaquin co.
 Dover School District, Solano co.
 Downey, Los Angeles co.
 Downieville, Sierra co.
 Dows Prairie School District, Humboldt co.
 Doyle, Lassen co.
 Dry Creek Joint School District, Sacramento co.
 Dry Creek School District, Fresno co.
 Dry Creek School District, Stanislaus co.
 Dry Creek School District, Tehama co.
 Dry Valley School District, Lassen co.
 Drytown, Amador co.
 Duarte, Los Angeles co.
 Dublin, Alameda co.
 Ducor, Tulare co.
 Dulzura, San Diego co.
 Dunlap, Fresno co.
 Dunnigan, Yolo co.
 Dunsmuir, Siskiyou co.
 Durham, Butte co.
 Dwinnell School District, Siskiyou co.
 Dyerville School District, Humboldt co.
 Eagle Lake, Lassen co.

Eagle School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Eagleville, Modoc co.
 Earlimart, Tulare co.
 Easterby, Fresno co.
 East Fork, Siskiyou co.
 East Gridley, Butte co.
 Eastin, Madera co.
 East Lynne School District, Tulare co.
 East Nicolaus, Sutter co.
 Easton, Fresno co.
 East Orosi School District, Tulare co.
 East Santa Fe School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Eastside School District, Imperial co.
 East Vale School District, Riverside co.
 East Ventura, Ventura co.
 East Whittier, Los Angeles co.
 Eden School District, Riverside co.
 Eden Vale School District, Alameda co.
 Edendale School District, Tulare co.
 Edgemont, Lassen co.
 Edgemore Farm, San Diego co.
 Edgewood, Siskiyou co.
 Edison School District, Glenn co.
 Edison School District, Kern co.
 Edom, Riverside co.
 Edward Kelly School District, Sacramento co.
 Eel River School District, Humboldt co.
 Eel Rock School District, Humboldt co.
 Elbow Creek School District, Tulare co.
 Elbow School District, Tulare co.
 El Cajon, San Diego co.
 El Camino, Tehama co.
 El Centro, Imperial co.
 El Cerrito, Contra Costa co.
 Elda School District, Tulare co.
 Elder Creek School District, Sacramento co.
 Elderwood School District, Tulare co.
 El Dorado School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Eldridge, Sonoma co.
 Electra, Amador co.
 El Granada, San Mateo co.
 Elm Union School District, Merced co.
 Elinor School District, Humboldt co.
 Eliseo School District, Ventura co.
 Elizabeth Lake, Los Angeles co.
 Elk Bayou School District, Tulare co.
 Elk Creek, Glenn co.
 Elk Grove, Sacramento co.
 Elk Hills School District, Kern co.
 Elk River School District, Humboldt co.

Elkhorn, Monterey co.	Etna Mills, Siskiyou co.
Elkhorn School District, Fresno co.	Ettersburg, Humboldt co.
Elkhorn School District, San Joaquin co.	Eucalyptus School District, Imperial co.
Elkins School District, Tehama co.	Eucalyptus School District, Kings co.
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Elliott No. 2, San Joaquin co.	Eureka, Santa Cruz co.
Ellis, Monterey co.	Eureka School District, Kings co.
Elm School District, Imperial co.	Everett School District, San Joaquin co.
Elmira, Solano co.	Evergreen, Santa Clara co.
El Modena School District, Orange co.	Evergreen, Tehama co.
El Monte, Los Angeles co.	Excelsior, Siskiyou co.
Elmwood School District, San Joaquin co.	Excelsior School District, Contra Costa co.
El Nido, Merced co.	Excelsior School District, Humboldt co.
El Retiro, Los Angeles co.	Excelsior School District, Kings co.
El Sausal School District, Monterey co.	Excelsior School District, Sacramento co.
El Segundo, Los Angeles co.	Exchequer School District, Mariposa co.
Elsinore, Riverside co.	Exeter, Tulare co.
El Toro School District, Orange co.	Fair View School District, San Luis Obispo co.
Elverta, Sacramento co.	Fairacres School District, Stanislaus co.
Emeryville, Alameda co.	Fairchild School District, San Joaquin co.
Emigrant School District, Glenn co.	Fairfax, Marin co.
Emmet, San Benito co.	Fairfax School District, Kern co.
Empire, Stanislaus co.	Fairfield, Solano co.
Empire School District, Fresno co.	Fairfield, Yolo co.
Empire School District, Kings co.	Fairhaven School District, San Benito co.
Encinal School District, San Luis Obispo co.	Fairmead, Madera co.
Encinal School District, Santa Clara co.	Fairmont, Los Angeles co.
Encinal School District, Sutter co.	Fairoaks, Sacramento co.
Encinitas, San Diego co.	Fairview, Los Angeles co.
Engel Mine, Plumas co.	Fairview, San Benito co.
Ensign School District, Riverside co.	Fairview School District, Fresno co.
Enterprise, Los Angeles co.	Fairview School District, Glenn co.
Enterprise School District, Amador co.	Fairview School District, Kern co.
Enterprise School District, Napa co.	Fairview School District, Lassen co.
Enterprise School District, Sacramento co.	Fairview School District, Merced co.
Enterprise School District, San Benito co.	Fairview School District, San Bernardino co.
Enterprise School District, San Joaquin co.	Fairview School District, Stanislaus co.
Enterprise School District, Tulare co.	Fairview School District, Ventura co.
Erie, San Benito co.	Falk, Humboldt co.
Escalon, San Joaquin co.	Fall Creek, Siskiyou co.
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Escondido, San Diego co.	Farmdale School District, Merced co.
Eshom Valley School District, Tulare co.	Farmersville, Tulare co.
Esparto, Yolo co.	Farmington, San Joaquin co.
Esperanza, Los Angeles co.	Farquhar School District, Tehama co.
Estero School District, Marin co.	Fawnskin, San Bernardino co.
Estrella School District, San Luis Obispo co.	Felton, Los Angeles co.
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 Ferndale School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Field School District, Humboldt co.
 Fieldbrook, Humboldt co.
 Fields Landing, Humboldt co.
 Figarden School District, Fresno co.
 Fillmore, Ventura co.
 Fillmore, Yolo co.
 Finley Camp, Siskiyou co.
 Firebaugh, Fresno co.
 Firebaugh Emergency School, Fresno co.
 Floral School District, Butte co.
 Florence, Los Angeles co.
 Florence School District, Humboldt co.
 Flores School District, Tehama co.
 Florin, Sacramento co.
 Flosden School District, Solano co.
 Flournoy Union School District, Tehama co.
 Floyd Joint School District, Tehama co.
 Floyd School District, Fresno co.
 Flume School District, Madera co.
 Folsom, Sacramento co.
 Fontana, San Bernardino co.
 Foothill, Siskiyou co.
 Forbestown School District, Butte co.
 Forest, Sierra co.
 Forest Lodge, Plumas co.
 Forest School District, Butte co.
 Forest School District, Humboldt co.
 Forks, Siskiyou co.
 Fort Barry School District, Marin co.
 Fort Bragg, Mendocino co.
 Fort Jones, Siskiyou co.
 Fort Seward, Humboldt co.
 Fort Washington, Fresno co.
 Fortuna, Humboldt co.
 Fortuna School District, Fresno co.
 Forty-nine School District, Modoc co.
 Fountain Valley, Orange co.
 Four Tree School District, San Joaquin co.
 Fowler, Fresno co.
 Franklin, Sacramento co.
 Franklin, Santa Barbara co.
 Franklin School District, Contra Costa co.
 Franklin School District, Fresno co.
 Franklin School District, Marin co.
 Franklin School District, Merced co.
 Franklin School District, Napa co.
 Franklin School District, Santa Clara co.
 Franklin School District, Sutter co.
 Frankwood School District, Fresno co.
 Frazer School District, Kings co.
 Frazier Mountain, Ventura co.
 Freeport, Sacramento co.
 Fremont School District, Yolo co.
 French Camp, San Joaquin co.
 Freshwater, Colusa co.
 Freshwater School District, Humboldt co.
 Fresno, Fresno co.
 Fresno Colony School District, Fresno co.
 Fresno Flats, Madera co.
 Fresno School District, Madera co.
 Friant, Fresno co.
 Fruit Growers, Lassen co.
 Fruitland School District, Merced co.
 Fruitland School District, Tehama co.
 Fruitridge School District, Sacramento co.
 Fruitvale School District, Fresno co.
 Fruitvale School District, Kern Co.
 Fruitvale School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Fruto, Glenn co.
 Fullerton, Orange co.
 Gabilan, San Benito co.
 Gallatin, Los Angeles co.
 Galt, Sacramento co.
 Gambetta School District, Madera co.
 Garberville, Humboldt co.
 Garden Farms, San Luis Obispo co.
 Garden Grove, Orange co.
 Garden School District, San Joaquin co.
 Gardiner's Point, Sierra co.
 Garey, Santa Barbara co.
 Garfield, Humboldt co.
 Garfield, Santa Barbara co.
 Garfield School District, Fresno co.
 Garlock School District, Kern co.
 Garnet, Riverside co.
 Garvey School District, Los Angeles co.
 Gaviota, Santa Barbara co.
 Gazelle, Siskiyou co.
 General Grant National Park, Tulare co.
 General Petroleum, Kern co.
 General Petroleum Lebec, Kern co.
 Genesee School District, Plumas co.
 Geneseo School District, San Luis Obispo co.

- Georgeson School District, Humboldt co.
- Gerber, Tehama co.
- German School District, Glenn co.
- Gertrude School District, Madera co.
- Geyserville, Sonoma co.
- Giant, Contra Costa co.
- Giant Club, Fresno co.
- Giant Forest, Tulare co.
- Gibson, Lassen co.
- Gilroy, Santa Clara co.
- Gilroy Hot Springs, Santa Clara co.
- Gilta Mine, Siskiyou co.
- Girls Camp, Napa co.
- Glade, Lassen co.
- Glamis School District, Imperial co.
- Gleason School District, Modoc co.
- Glen Ellen, Sonoma co.
- Glen Valley, Colusa co.
- Glenavon School District, Riverside co.
- Glendale, Los Angeles co.
- Glendale School District, Humboldt co.
- Glendora, Fresno co.
- Glendora, Los Angeles co.
- Glenn, Glenn co.
- Glennville, Kern co.
- Glenwood, Santa Cruz co.
- Glenwood School District, San Joaquin co.
- Goffs, San Bernardino co.
- Golden West School District, San Joaquin co.
- Goleta, Santa Barbara co.
- Gomer School District, Solano co.
- Gonzales, Monterey co.
- Goodyear Bar, Sierra co.
- Gordon School District, Yolo co.
- Gordon Valley, Napa co.
- Gorman, Los Angeles co.
- Goshen, Tulare co.
- Graeagle, Plumas co.
- Grafton, Yolo co.
- Graham, Los Angeles co.
- Grand Island Union School District, Colusa co.
- Grand View Heights School District, Tulare co.
- Grand View School District, Tulare co.
- Grangeville, Kings co.
- Granite School District, Kern co.
- Granite Springs, Mariposa co.
- Grant, Los Angeles co.
- Grant, Solano co.
- Grant School District, Fresno co.
- Grant School District, San Joaquin co.
- Grant Union School District, Humboldt co.
- Grantville School District, San Diego co.
- Granville School District, Fresno co.
- Grapevine, Glenn co.
- Grapevine School District, Kern co.
- Grass Lake Emergency School, Siskiyou co.
- Grass Valley, Nevada co.
- Grass Valley, Trinity co.
- Graton, Sonoma co.
- Gratton School District, Stanislaus co.
- Graves School District, Monterey co.
- Gray Colony School District, Fresno co.
- Grayson School District, Stanislaus co.
- Great Western School District, Fresno co.
- Greeley School District, Kern co.
- Greeley School District, Mariposa co.
- Green Mountain School District, Mariposa co.
- Green Point School District, Humboldt co.
- Green School District, Alameda co.
- Green School District, Madera co.
- Green Springs School District, Tuolumne co.
- Green Valley, San Diego co.
- Green Valley, Santa Cruz co.
- Green Valley School District, Contra Costa co.
- Green Valley School District, Solano co.
- Greenfield, Monterey co.
- Greenfield School District, Kern co.
- Greenhorn School District, Kern co.
- Greenhorn School District, Siskiyou co.
- Greenleaf School District, San Bernardino co.
- Greenview, Siskiyou co.
- Greenville, Plumas co.
- Greenville School District, Orange co.
- Greenwood School District, San Joaquin co.
- Greensburg School District, San Mateo co.
- Grenada, Siskiyou co.
- Gridley, Butte co.
- Grimes, Colusa co.
- Grindstone School District, Glenn co.
- Grizzly Bluff School District, Humboldt co.
- Grizzly Island, Solano co.
- Grossmont, San Diego co.
- Groveland, Tuolumne co.
- Guadalupe, Santa Barbara co.

- Guadalupe School, Kern co.
 Guadalupe School District, Santa Clara co.
 Guasti, San Bernardino co.
 Guatay, San Diego co.
 Guernsey, Kings co.
 Guinda, Yolo co.
 Gustine, Merced co.
 Hacienda School District, Santa Clara co.
 Haiwee, Inyo co.
 Halcyon, San Luis Obispo co.
 Half Moon Bay, San Mateo co.
 Hall, Monterey co.
 Halleck School District, Marin co.
 Hall's Valley School District, Santa Clara co.
 Hamburg, Siskiyou co.
 Hames, Monterey co.
 Hamilton City, Glenn co.
 Hamilton School District, Riverside co.
 Hamlin School District, Kern co.
 Hammel, Los Angeles co.
 Hanby School District, Tulare co.
 Hanford, Kings co.
 Hanover School District, Madera co.
 Happy Camp, Siskiyou co.
 Happy Valley, Santa Cruz co.
 Happy Valley, Tehama co.
 Hardin, Napa co.
 Hardwick, Kings co.
 Harmony, Colusa co.
 Harmony Grove School District, San Joaquin co.
 Harmony School District, Napa co.
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 Harmony School District, Tulare co.
 Harney School District, Santa Clara co.
 Harper Lake School District, San Bernardino co.
 Harris, Humboldt co.
 Hart School District, Stanislaus co.
 Hawkeye School District, Fresno co.
 Hawkins School District, Fresno co.
 Hawkins School District, Madera co.
 Hawkinsville School District, Siskiyou co.
 Hawthorne, Los Angeles co.
 Hayfork, Trinity co.
 Hayward, Alameda co.
 Hayward Heath, Alameda co.
 Hazel Dell, Santa Cruz co.
 Healdsburg, Sonoma co.
 Heber, Imperial co.
 Heber School District, Imperial co.
 Hedger School District, Sutter co.
 Helendale, San Bernardino co.
 Helm, Fresno co.
 Hemet, Riverside co.
 Henderson School District, San Joaquin co.
 Henleyville, Tehama co.
 Herald, Sacramento co.
 Hercules, Contra Costa co.
 Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles co.
 Herndon School District, Fresno co.
 Hesperia, Monterey co.
 Hesperia, San Bernardino co.
 Hester Creek, Santa Cruz co.
 Hetch Hetchy, Tuolumne co.
 Hetten Valley, Trinity co.
 Hewes Park, Orange co.
 Hickman, Stanislaus co.
 Higgins, San Mateo co.
 Highgrove, Riverside co.
 Highland, Alameda co.
 Highland, San Bernardino co.
 Highland, San Luis Obispo co.
 Highland Emergency, Siskiyou co.
 Highland School District, Fresno co.
 Highland School District, Santa Clara co.
 Highland School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Highland Valley, San Diego co.
 Highline School District, Imperial co.
 Hill, Santa Cruz co.
 Hillsborough School District, San Mateo co.
 Hilmar School District, Merced co.
 Hilt, Siskiyou co.
 Hinkley, San Bernardino co.
 Hipass, San Diego co.
 Hoaglin, Trinity co.
 Hodge School District, San Bernardino co.
 Holland Tract School District, Contra Costa co.
 Hollister, San Benito co.
 Holmes, Humboldt co.
 Holt School District, San Joaquin co.
 Holtville, Imperial co.
 Home Acres, Solano co.
 Home Gardens, Los Angeles co.
 Home School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Honby, Los Angeles co.
 Honcut, Butte co.
 Honda, Santa Barbara co.
 Honey Dew, Humboldt co.
 Honey Lake School District, Lassen co.

Honolulu, Siskiyou co.	Independent School District, Alameda co.
Hooker, Tehama co.	Independent School District, San Joaquin co.
Hoopa, Humboldt co.	Independent School District, Tehama co.
Hope, Santa Barbara co.	Indian Creek, Siskiyou co.
Hope School District, San Luis Obispo co.	Indian Falls, Plumas co.
Hope School District, Tulare co.	Indian Falls Emergency School, Plumas co.
Hopeton School District, Merced co.	Indian Valley, Monterey co.
Hopewell School District, Modoc co.	Indian Valley School District, Colusa co.
Hopland, Mendocino co.	Indian Wells Valley Union School District, Kern co.
Horace Mann School District, Fresno co.	Indio, Riverside co.
Hornbrook, Siskiyou co.	Industrial, Alameda co.
Hornitos, Mariposa co.	Inglewood, Los Angeles co.
Horse Creek, Siskiyou co.	Inglewood Acres, Los Angeles co.
Hot Springs, Tulare co.	Inman School District, Alameda co.
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Hot Springs School District, Tulare co.	Ione, Amador co.
Houghton School District, Fresno co.	Iowa School District, Fresno co.
Houston School District, San Joaquin co.	Irish Hills School District, San Luis Obispo co.
Howard School District, Madera co.	Iron House School District, Contra Costa co.
Howard School District, Sacramento co.	Iron Springs School District, San Luis Obispo co.
Howell Mountain School District, Napa co.	Irving, Siskiyou co.
Howell School District, Tehama co.	Irvington, Alameda co.
Huasna School District, San Luis Obispo co.	Irwin, Merced co.
Hudson School District, Los Angeles co.	Irwindale, Los Angeles co.
Hueneme School District, Ventura co.	Isabella, Kern co.
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Hughson, Stanislaus co.	Island, Kings co.
Hulham House, Napa co.	Island Mountain School District, Trinity co.
Humboldt Road, Butte co.	Island School District, Plumas co.
Hunter, Tehama co.	Isleton, Sacramento co.
Huntington Beach, Orange co.	Ivanhoe, Tulare co.
Huntington Park, Los Angeles co.	Jackson, Amador co.
Hurleton, Butte co.	Jackson, Napa co.
Huron, Fresno co.	Jackson School District, Santa Clara co.
Huyck School District, Santa Clara co.	Jackson School District, Stanislaus co.
Hyampom, Trinity co.	Jackson Valley School District, Amador co.
Hyatt School District, Riverside co.	Jacksonville, Tuolumne co.
Hydesville, Humboldt co.	Jacobs School District, Kings co.
Iaqua, Humboldt co.	Jacoby Creek School District, Humboldt co.
Idyllwild, Riverside co.	Jacumba, San Diego co.
Imperial, Imperial co.	Jalama School District, Santa Barbara co.
Imperial Beach, San Diego co.	
Independence, Inyo co.	
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 Jasmine School District, Kern co.
 Jasper School District, Imperial co.
 Jefferson, Santa Cruz co.
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 Jefferson Union School District, Santa Clara co.
 Jelly's Ferry School District, Tehama co.
 Jennings School District, Stanislaus co.
 Jersey, Contra Costa co.
 Jess Valley School District, Modoc co.
 Johannesburg, Kern co.
 Johns School District, Colusa co.
 Johnson Joint School District, Merced co.
 Johnston Deposit Station, Tehama co.
 Johnston School District, Tehama co.
 Johnstonville School District, Lassen co.
 Johnsville, Plumas co.
 Jolon, Monterey co.
 Jones Prairie School District, Humboldt co.
 Jones School District, Stanislaus co.
 Jordan School District, Merced co.
 Josephine School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Julian, San Diego co.
 Julian School District, Amador co.
 Junction, Siskiyou co.
 Junction City, Trinity co.
 Junction School District, Sacramento co.
 Juniper School District, Lassen co.
 Jurupa Heights, Riverside co.
 Justice School District, San Joaquin co.
 Kahtabe, Humboldt co.
 Kanawha School District, Glenn co.
 Karlo, Lassen co.
 Katella School District, Orange co.
 Kaweah, Tulare co.
 Kearney, Fresno co.
 Keddie, Plumas co.
 Keeler School District, Inyo co.
 Keen Camp, Riverside co.
 Keene, Kern co.
 Kelseyville, Lake co.
 Kelso, San Bernardino co.
 Kennedy Meadows, Tulare co.
 Kennedy School District, Tulare co.
 Kensington Park, Contra Costa co.
 Kensington Park, San Diego co.
 Kentfield, Marin co.
 Keppel Union School District, Los Angeles co.
 Kerckhoff, Fresno co.
 Kerckhoff Emergency School, Fresno co.
 Kerman, Fresno co.
 Kern River No. 1, Kern co.
 Kern River No. 3, Kern co.
 Kernville, Kern co.
 Keyes, Stanislaus co.
 Kiddie Camp, Orange co.
 Kilowatt, Kern co.
 Kimberlena Pumping Station, Kern co.
 King City, Monterey co.
 King School District, Kings co.
 Kings River, Fresno co.
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 Kings River School District, Tulare co.
 Kingsburg, Fresno co.
 Kinney School District, Sacramento co.
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 Klamath School District, Humboldt co.
 Kneeland, Humboldt co.
 Knights Ferry, Stanislaus co.
 Knights School District, Sutter co.
 Knightsen, Contra Costa co.
 Knowles, Madera co.
 Knoxville Mines School District, Napa co.
 Korb, Humboldt co.
 Kramer School District, San Bernardino co.
 Kutner School District, Fresno co.
 La Ballona, Los Angeles co.
 La Cañada, Los Angeles co.
 La Crescenta, Los Angeles co.
 Ladoga, Colusa co.
 Lafayette, Contra Costa co.
 Lafayette, San Joaquin co.
 Lafayette School District, Stanislaus co.
 La Fever Emergency School, Fresno co.

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 Laguna, Los Angeles co.
 Laguna, Santa Barbara co.
 Laguna, Santa Cruz co.
 Laguna Beach, Orange co.
 Laguna Joint School District, Marin co.
 Laguna Mountain, San Diego co.
 Laguna School District, Fresno co.
 Laguna School District, Imperial co.
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 Lagunita School District, Monterey co.
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 La Habra, Orange co.
 La Honda, San Mateo co.
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 Laird School District, Stanislaus co.
 Lake, Monterey co.
 Lake Arrowhead, San Bernardino co.
 Lake City, Modoc co.
 Lake Hughes, Los Angeles co.
 Lake Mountain, Trinity co.
 Lake School District, Glenn co.
 Lake School District, Lassen co.
 Lake View School District, Santa Barbara co.
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 Lakeport, Lake co.
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 Lakeview School District, Riverside co.
 La Mesa, San Diego co.
 La Mesa Heights, San Diego co.
 La Mirada, Los Angeles co.
 Lammersville School District, San Joaquin co.
 La Motte School District, Tulare co.
 Lanare School District, Fresno co.
 Lancaster, Los Angeles co.
 Landers School District, Kern co.
 Lane's Valley School District, Tehama co.
 Lanfair, San Bernardino co.
 Langley, Monterey co.
 Lantana School District, Imperial co.
 La Panza School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 La Porte, Plumas co.
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Larkin Valley, Santa Cruz co.
 Larkspur, Marin co.
 Las Amigas School District, Napa co.
 Las Deltas School District, Fresno co.
 Las Flores School District, San Diego co.
 Las Lomitas, San Mateo co.
 Las Manzanitas School District, Santa Clara co.
 Las Plumas, Butte co.
 Las Posas School District, Ventura co.
 Las Virgines, Los Angeles co.
 Lathrop, San Joaquin co.
 Laton, Fresno co.
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 La Verne, Los Angeles co.
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 Lawndale, Los Angeles co.
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 Lee School District, Sacramento co.
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 Le Grand, Merced co.
 Lemon Cove, Tulare co.
 Lemon Grove, San Diego co.
 Lemon Home School District, Glenn co.
 Lemoore, Kings co.
 Lennox, Los Angeles co.
 Leona, Los Angeles co.
 Lerdo School District, Kern co.
 Lerona School District, Fresno co.
 Lethent, Fresno co.
 Leucadia Park, San Diego co.
 Lewis, Monterey co.
 Lewis School District, Mariposa co.
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 Lewiston, Trinity co.
 Lewiston Dredge, Trinity co.
 Lexington School District, Santa Clara co.
 Libby School District, San Diego co.
 Liberal School District, Tehama co.
 Liberty, Los Angeles co.
 Liberty Farms School District, Solano co.
 Liberty School District, Contra Costa co.
 Liberty School District, Glenn co.
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Liberty School District, San Joaquin co.

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Limoneira, Ventura co.

Lincoln, Monterey co.

Lincoln, Placer co.

Lincoln Acres, San Diego co.

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Lincoln School District, Tehama co.

Lindcove, Tulare co.

Linden, San Joaquin co.

Linder School District, Tulare co.

Lindsay, Tulare co.

Lindsay School District, Fresno co.

Linn's Valley School District, Kern co.

Linwood School District, Tulare co.

Lisbon School District, Sacramento co.

Liskey, Siskiyou co.

Little Hot Spring School District, Modoc co.

Little Lake, Los Angeles co.

Little River School District, Humboldt co.

Little Shasta School District, Siskiyou co.

Little Stony School District, Colusa co.

Little Valley, Lassen co.

Littlerock, Los Angeles co.

Live Oak, Los Angeles co.

Live Oak, San Benito co.

Live Oak, San Joaquin co.

Live Oak, Sutter co.

Live Oak School District, Santa Cruz co.

Live Oak School District, Tehama co.

Livermore, Alameda co.

Livingston, Merced co.

Llagas School District, Santa Clara co.

Llano, Los Angeles co.

Llewellyn, Los Angeles co.

Loara School District, Orange co.

Locan School District, Fresno co.

Locharnine, Stanislaus co.

Lock Padden, Solano co.

Lockeford, San Joaquin co.

Lockwood, Monterey co.

Locust Grove School District, Tulare co.

Lodi, Napa co.

Lodi, San Joaquin co.

Lofberg, Fresno co.

Lokoya, Napa co.

Loleta, Humboldt co.

Loma Alta School District, Marin co.

Lomita, Los Angeles co.

Lomita Park, Marin co.

Lomita Park, San Mateo co.

Lompoc, Santa Barbara co.

Lone Pine, Inyo co.

Lone Star, Siskiyou co.

Lone Star School District, Humboldt co.

Lone Star School District, Modoc co.

Lone Tree, San Benito co.

Lone Tree School District, Butte co.

Lone Tree School District, Contra Costa co.

Lone Tree School District, Merced co.

Lone Tree School District, San Joaquin co.

Long Beach, Los Angeles co.

Long Point School District, Sierra co.

Long Ridge, Trinity co.

Long Valley School District, Lassen co.

Lopez Canyon, Los Angeles co.

Los Alamos, Santa Barbara co.

Los Altos, Santa Clara co.

Los Angeles, Los Angeles co.

Los Banos, Merced co.

Los Berros School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Los Gatos, Santa Clara co.

Los Medanos, Contra Costa co.

Los Molinos, Tehama co.

Los Nietos, Los Angeles co.

Los Olivos, Santa Barbara co.

Los Osos School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Los Robles, Tehama co.

Lost Hills, Kern co.

Lovell School District, Tulare co.

Lowell, Los Angeles co.

Lowell School District, Stanislaus co.

Lower Lake, Lake co.

Lower Trinity, Trinity co.

Lowood, Siskiyou co.

Lowrey School District, Tehama co.

Loyalton, Sierra co.

Lucerne, Kings co.

Lucerne, Lassen co.
 Lucerne, San Bernardino co.
 Ludlow, San Bernardino co.
 Lyman, Napa co.
 Lynden, Santa Barbara co.
 Lynwood, Los Angeles co.
 McArthur, Shasta co.
 McCabe, Contra Costa co.
 McCabe School District, Imperial co.
 McCann School District, Humboldt co.
 McCloud, Siskiyou co.
 McConaughy School District, Siskiyou co.
 McDiarmid School District, Humboldt co.
 Macdoel, Siskiyou co.
 McDonald Peak School District, Lassen co.
 McFarland, Kern co.
 Machado School District, Santa Clara co.
 McHenry School District, Stanislaus co.
 McIntosh School District, Glenn co.
 McKee's Mill School District, Humboldt co.
 McKinley, Santa Barbara co.
 McKinley School District, Fresno co.
 McKinley School District, Santa Clara co.
 McKinleyville, Humboldt co.
 McKittrick, Kern co.
 Macon Springs School District, Tehama co.
 McSwain School District, Merced co.
 Mad River, Trinity co.
 Mad River School District, Humboldt co.
 Madeline, Lassen co.
 Madera, Madera co.
 Madison, Fresno co.
 Madison, Yolo co.
 Magalia, Butte co.
 Magnolia, Imperial co.
 Magnolia School District, Fresno co.
 Magnolia School District, Orange co.
 Maine Prairie School District, Solano co.
 Malaga School District, Fresno co.
 Maltby, Contra Costa co.
 Maltby Mines, Santa Clara co.
 Mammoth Rock School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Manhattan Beach, Los Angeles co.
 Mann School District, Plumas co.

Manning, Fresno co.
 Manteca, San Joaquin co.
 Manton, Tehama co.
 Manzanar School District, Inyo co.
 Manzanillo School District, Tulare co.
 Manzanita School District, Butte co.
 Maple School District, Kern co.
 Maple School District, Santa Barbara co.
 March Field, Riverside co.
 Mareum-Illinois Union School District, Sutter co.
 Mare Island, Solano co.
 Maricopa, Kern co.
 Marina, Monterey co.
 Marion, Glenn co.
 Marion School District, Tehama co.
 Mariposa, Mariposa co.
 Markleeville, Alpine co.
 Marshall School District, Marin co.
 Martinez, Contra Costa co.
 Marysdale School District, Madera co.
 Marysville, Yuba co.
 Masonic Hill, Alameda co.
 Massack, Plumas co.
 Mattole Union School District, Humboldt co.
 Maxey, Ventura co.
 Maxwell, Colusa co.
 May School District, Alameda co.
 Maywood, Los Angeles co.
 Maywood School District, Tehama co.
 Meadow Valley Inn, Plumas co.
 Meamber, Siskiyou co.
 Mecca, Riverside co.
 Meloland School District, Imperial co.
 Melrose School District, Plumas co.
 Mendocino, Mendocino co.
 Mendota, Fresno co.
 Mendota Emergency School, Fresno co.
 Menifee School District, Riverside co.
 Menlo Park, San Mateo co.
 Merced, Merced co.
 Merced Colony School District, Merced co.
 Merced Falls, Merced co.
 Meridian, Butte co.
 Meridian, Sutter co.
 Merquin Union School District, Merced co.
 Merrill School District, Tehama co.
 Merrillville, Lassen co.
 Merrimac, Butte co.
 Mesa Grande, San Diego co.

Mesquite Lake School District, Imperial co.
 Messilla Valley School District, Butte co.
 Mettah School District, Humboldt co.
 Metz, Monterey co.
 Michigan Bar School District, Sacramento co.
 Middle Fork School District, Amador co.
 Middletown, Lake co.
 Midway, San Bernardino co.
 Midway School District, Alameda co.
 Midway School District, Kern co.
 Midway School District, Santa Clara co.
 Miguelito School District, Santa Barbara co.
 Miles, Tulare co.
 Milford, Lassen co.
 Mill, Los Angeles co.
 Mill Creek, Siskiyou co.
 Mill School District, San Bernardino co.
 Mill School District, Ventura co.
 Mill Valley, Marin co.
 Millbrae School District, San Mateo co.
 Miller, Fresno co.
 Millerton School District, Fresno co.
 Milligan School District, Amador co.
 Mills, Sacramento co.
 Mills College, see Oakland.
 Mills Orchard, Colusa co.
 Milpitas, Santa Clara co.
 Milton School District, Inyo co.
 Milzner School District, Solano co.
 Minersville, Trinity co.
 Minneola, San Bernardino co.
 Mint Canyon, Los Angeles co.
 Miramar, San Diego co.
 Miramar School District, San Mateo co.
 Miramonte, Fresno co.
 Miranda, Humboldt co.
 Mission, Monterey co.
 Mission San Jose, Alameda co.
 Mission School District, San Bernardino co.
 Missouri Bend School District, Lassen co.
 Mitchell School District, Humboldt co.
 Mitchell School District, Merced co.
 Mitchell School District, Stanislaus co.
 Moccasin, Tuolumne co.
 Moccasin Creek School District, Tuolumne co.

Modesto, Stanislaus co.
 Modoc School District, Modoc co.
 Moffitt Creek School District, Siskiyou co.
 Mohawk, Plumas co.
 Mojave, Kern co.
 Mojave School District, San Bernardino co.
 Mokelumne School District, Sacramento co.
 Moneta, Los Angeles co.
 Monmouth, Fresno co.
 Monroe School District, Fresno co.
 Monroe School District, Merced co.
 Monroe School District, Monterey co.
 Monrovia, Los Angeles co.
 Monson School District, Tulare co.
 Montague, Siskiyou co.
 Montalvo, Ventura co.
 Montara, San Mateo co.
 Monte Vista Home, San Bernardino co.
 Monte Vista School District, Stanislaus co.
 Montebello, Los Angeles co.
 Montebello School District, Santa Clara co.
 Montecito, Santa Barbara co.
 Monterey, Monterey co.
 Monterey Park, Los Angeles co.
 Montezuma, Tuolumne co.
 Montezuma School District, San Joaquin co.
 Montezuma School District, Solano co.
 Montgomery School District, Tehama co.
 Monticello, Napa co.
 Montpellier, Stanislaus co.
 Montrose, Los Angeles co.
 Monument, Yolo co.
 Monument School District, San Diego co.
 Moon School District, Tehama co.
 Mooretown School District, Butte co.
 Moorland, San Joaquin co.
 Moorpark, Ventura co.
 Morek School District, Humboldt co.
 Moreland School District, Santa Clara co.
 Moreno, Riverside co.
 Morgan Hill, Santa Clara co.
 Morgan Territory School District, Contra Costa co.
 Morongo, San Bernardino co.
 Morris Ravine School District, Butte co.

Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo co.
 Moss Beach, San Mateo co.
 Moss Landing School District, Monterey co.
 Mossdale School District, San Joaquin co.
 Mound, Siskiyou co.
 Mound School District, Ventura co.
 Mount Bidwell School District, Modoc co.
 Mount Buckingham School District, Mariposa co.
 Mount Diablo School District, Contra Costa co.
 Mount Eden, Alameda co.
 Mount Hamilton, Santa Clara co.
 Mount Hebron, Siskiyou co.
 Mount Hermon, Santa Cruz co.
 Mount Olive, Fresno co.
 Mount Owen, Kern co.
 Mount Pleasant, Yolo co.
 Mount Pleasant School District, Santa Clara co.
 Mount Shasta, Siskiyou co.
 Mount Signal, Imperial co.
 Mount Veedar School District, Napa co.
 Mount Wilson, Los Angeles co.
 Mountain, Santa Cruz co.
 Mountain Empire Union High School, San Diego co.
 Mountain House School District, Alameda co.
 Mountain Springs School District, Butte co.
 Mountain View, Los Angeles co.
 Mountain View, Santa Clara co.
 Mountain View School District, Fresno co.
 Mountain View School District, Kern co.
 Mountain View School District, San Bernardino co.
 Mountain View School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Mountain View School District, Stanislaus co.
 Mowry's Landing School District, Alameda co.
 Mulberry, Imperial co.
 Munzer School District, Kern co.
 Mupu School District, Ventura co.
 Murdock School District, Glenn co.
 Muroc, Kern co.
 Murray School District, Alameda co.
 Murrietta, Riverside co.

Mussel Slough, Kings co.
 Myers School District, Humboldt co.
 Naglee School District, San Joaquin co.
 Napa, Napa co.
 Napa Soda Springs, Napa co.
 National City, San Diego co.
 Natividad School District, Monterey co.
 Natomas, Sacramento co.
 Navelencia, Fresno co.
 Needles, San Bernardino co.
 Neenach, Los Angeles co.
 Nees Colony School District, Fresno co.
 Nelson, Butte co.
 Nevada City, Nevada co.
 Nevada School District, Modoc co.
 Newark, Alameda co.
 Newberry, San Bernardino co.
 New Chester, Plumas co.
 New Era, Los Angeles co.
 Newhall, Los Angeles co.
 New Home School District, Kings co.
 New Hope School District, San Joaquin co.
 New Idria, San Benito co.
 New Jerusalem School District, San Joaquin co.
 Newman, Stanislaus co.
 Newport Beach, Orange co.
 New School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Newville, Glenn co.
 New York Ranch School District, Amador co.
 Nicasio School District, Marin co.
 Nichols, Contra Costa co.
 Nickerson School District, Tulare co.
 Nicolaus, Sutter co.
 Niland, Imperial co.
 Niland School District, Imperial co.
 Nile Garden, San Joaquin co.
 Niles, Alameda co.
 Nimshew, Butte co.
 Nipomo, San Luis Obispo co.
 Nord, Butte co.
 Nordhoff Union School District, Ventura co.
 Norris School District, Kern co.
 North Butte School District, Sutter co.
 North End School District, Imperial co.
 North Fork, Madera co.
 North Fork, Trinity co.
 North Fork School District, Fresno co.
 North Fork School District, Kern co.
 North Fork School District, Plumas co.
 North Grafton School District, Yolo co.

- North Inyo School District, Inyo co.
 North Sacramento, Sacramento co.
 Norwalk, Los Angeles co.
 Novato, Marin co.
 Nuestro School District, Sutter co.
 Nuevo, Riverside co.
 Nurses Home, San Joaquin co.
 Oak Flat School District, Los Angeles co.
 Oak Flat School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Oak Glen, San Bernardino co.
 Oak Grove, San Diego co.
 Oak Grove, Siskiyou co.
 Oak Grove School District, Contra Costa co.
 Oak Grove School District, Mariposa co.
 Oak Grove School District, Napa co.
 Oak Grove School District, Santa Clara co.
 Oak Knoll, Napa co.
 Oak Park School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Oak Park School District, Tehama co.
 Oakdale, San Diego co.
 Oakdale, Santa Cruz co.
 Oakdale, Stanislaus co.
 Oakdale School District, Glenn co.
 Oakdale School District, Humboldt co.
 Oakdale School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Oakdale School District, Solano co.
 Oakdale School District, Tulare co.
 Oakgrove School District, Tulare co.
 Oakhurst School District, Fresno co.
 Oakland, Alameda co.
 Oakland Camp, Plumas co.
 Oakland Colony School District, Tulare co.
 Oakley, Contra Costa co.
 Oakvale School District, Kings co.
 Oakvale School District, Mariposa co.
 Oakville, Napa co.
 Oasis School District, Riverside co.
 Oat Creek School District, Tehama co.
 Oat Hill School District, Napa co.
 Occidental, Sonoma co.
 Occidental School District, Merced co.
 Ocean View, Santa Cruz co.
 Ocean View, Ventura co.
 Ocean View School District, Orange co.
 Oceano, San Luis Obispo co.
 Oceanside, San Diego co.
 Ogilby School District, Imperial co.
 Oil Center, Kern co.
 Oildale, Kern co.
 Ojai, Ventura co.
 Ojai Valley, Ventura co.
 Oklahoma School District, Siskiyou co.
 Olancho, Inyo co.
 Old River, Los Angeles co.
 Old River School District, Kern co.
 Oleander, Fresno co.
 Oleta, Amador co.
 Oleum, Contra Costa co.
 Olig School District, Kern co.
 Olinda, Orange co.
 Olive, Santa Barbara co.
 Olive, Tehama co.
 Olive School District, Butte co.
 Olive School District, Napa co.
 Olive School District, Orange co.
 Olive School District, Solano co.
 Olive School District, Tulare co.
 Olive View, Los Angeles co.
 Olivenhain School District, San Diego co.
 Oliveto, Los Angeles co.
 Olmstead School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Olompali School District, Marin co.
 Olympia, Santa Cruz co.
 Olympia School District, San Benito co.
 O'Neals, Madera co.
 Oneida School District, Amador co.
 Ontario, San Bernardino co.
 Orange, Orange co.
 Orange, Tulare co.
 Orange Blossom, Stanislaus co.
 Orange Center, Fresno co.
 Orange Cove, Fresno co.
 Orange Glen, San Diego co.
 Orangedale School District, Fresno co.
 Orangethorpe School District, Orange co.
 Orangevale, Sacramento co.
 Orchard, San Joaquin co.
 Orchard Park School District, Tehama co.
 Orchard School District, Santa Clara co.
 Orcutt, Santa Barbara co.
 Ord, Glenn co.
 Ordena Migratory School, Kern co.
 Ordena School District, Kern co.
 Oregon School District, Modoc co.
 Orick, Humboldt co.
 Orinda, Contra Costa co.

Orland, Glenn co.
 Orleans, Humboldt co.
 Oro Fino, Siskiyou co.
 Oro Grande, San Bernardino co.
 Oro Loma, Fresno co.
 Orosi, Tulare co.
 Oroville, Butte co.
 Orr Lake, Siskiyou co.
 Osdick, San Bernardino co.
 Oso Flaco School District, San Luis
 Obispo co.
 Otay, San Diego co.
 Oulton School District, Sacramento co.
 Outside Creek School District, Tulare
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 Overton School District, Modoc co.
 Owen School District, Solano co.
 Owenyo, Inyo co.
 Owl Creek School District, Modoc co.
 Oxnard, Ventura co.
 Ozena, Ventura co.
 Pacheco, Contra Costa co.
 Pacheco, San Benito co.
 Pacific, Sacramento co.
 Pacific Dredge, Trinity co.
 Pacific Gas and Electric South Power
 House, Tehama co.
 Pacific Gas and Electric Substation,
 Solano co.
 Pacific Grove, Monterey co.
 Pacific School District, San Luis
 Obispo co.
 Pacific School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Packer School District, Colusa co.
 Packwood School District, Tulare co.
 Paddock School District, Kings co.
 Paicines, San Benito co.
 Pala School District, Santa Clara co.
 Palermo, Butte co.
 Paleto School District, Kern co.
 Palm City, San Diego co.
 Palm School District, Kern co.
 Palm Springs, Riverside co.
 Palmdale, Los Angeles co.
 Palo Alto, Santa Clara co.
 Palo Colorado, Monterey co.
 Paloma School District, Kern co.
 Paloma School District, Tulare co.
 Palomar, Los Angeles co.
 Palomar Mountain, San Diego co.
 Palomares School District, Alameda co.
 Palos Verdes, Los Angeles co.
 Panama, Kern co.
 Panama Migratory School, Kern co.
 Panoche, San Benito co.

Paradise, Butte Co.
 Paradise School District, Stanislaus co.
 Park Hill School District, San Luis
 Obispo co.
 Parkfield, Monterey co.
 Parlier, Fresno co.
 Parrott School District, Butte co
 Pasadena, Los Angeles co.
 Paskenta, Tehama co.
 Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo co.
 Pass School District, San Bernardino
 co.
 Patrick's Point School District, Hum-
 boldt co.
 Patterson, Stanislaus co.
 Pattiway, Kern co.
 Patton, San Bernardino co.
 Paularino School District, Orange co.
 Pauma, San Diego co.
 Paxton, Plumas co.
 Paynes Creek, Tehama co.
 Pea Ridge School District, Mariposa co.
 Peaceful Glen School District, Solano
 co.
 Peachtree School District, Monterey co.
 Peak, Trinity co.
 Pecho School District, San Luis Obispo
 co.
 Pennington, Sutter co.
 Pepperwood, Humboldt co.
 Peralta, San Benito co.
 Peralta School District, Orange co.
 Perrin School District, Fresno co.
 Perris, Riverside co.
 Perry, Los Angeles co.
 Pershing School District, Fresno co.
 Pershing School District, Kern co.
 Pescadero School District, San Mateo
 co.
 Petaluma, Sonoma co.
 Peters, San Joaquin co.
 Peterson School District, San Joaquin
 co.
 Petroleum School District, Kern co.
 Petrolia, Humboldt co.
 Pfeiffer, Monterey co.
 Phelan, San Bernardino co.
 Phillips School District, San Luis
 Obispo co.
 Phillipsville, Humboldt co.
 Phoenix School District, Tuolumne co.
 Picayune School District, Madera co.
 Pico, Los Angeles co.
 Piedmont, Alameda co.

Piedmont School District, San Bernardino co.

Piedra, Fresno co.

Pierce School District, Colusa co.

Pigeon Creek School District, Amador co.

Pigeon Pass, Riverside co.

Pigeon Point, San Mateo co.

Pike City, Sierra co.

Pilarcitos, San Mateo co.

Pine Canyon, Los Angeles co.

Pine Grove, Amador co.

Pine Grove, Fresno co.

Pine Ridge School District, Fresno co.

Pine Valley School District, San Diego co.

Pinecrest, San Bernardino co.

Pinedale School District, Fresno co.

Pinkham, Trinity co.

Pinnacles, San Benito co.

Pinole, Contra Costa co.

Pioneer, Amador co.

Pioneer, Merced co.

Pioneer School District, Plumas co.

Pioneer School District, San Bernardino co.

Pioneer School District, Santa Clara co.

Piru, Ventura co.

Pismo Beach, San Luis Obispo co.

Pit River School District, Lassen co.

Pitts School District, Solano co.

Pittsburg, Contra Costa co.

Pittville, Lassen co.

Pixley School District, Tulare co.

Placencia, Orange co.

Placerville, El Dorado co.

Plainsburg Cotton Camp School, Merced co.

Plainsburg School District, Merced co.

Planada, Merced co.

Plaster City, Imperial co.

Plaza School District, Glenn co.

Pleasant Grove, Sacramento co.

Pleasant Grove, Sutter co.

Pleasant Hill School District, Contra Costa co.

Pleasant Point School District, Humboldt co.

Pleasant Prairie School District, Yolo co.

Pleasant Valley, Santa Barbara co.

Pleasant Valley, Santa Cruz co.

Pleasant Valley School District, Butte co.

Pleasant Valley School District, Inyo co.

Pleasant Valley School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Pleasant Valley School District, Ventura co.

Pleasant View School District, Tulare co.

Pleasanton, Alameda co.

Pleasant Valley School District, Solano co.

Pleasanton, Alameda co.

Plum Valley School District, Tehama co.

Plumas-Sierra Mine, Plumas co.

Plymouth, Amador co.

Point Arena, Mendocino co.

Point Happy School District, Riverside co.

Point Pleasant, Sacramento co.

Point Reyes Coast Guards, Marin co.

Point Reyes 4 H Club, Marin co.

Point Reyes Light House, Marin co.

Point Sur Lighthouse School, Monterey co.

Polk School District, Madera co.

Pollasky School District, Fresno co.

Pomerado Union School District, San Diego co.

Pomona, Los Angeles co.

Pomona School District, Fresno co.

Pomponio, San Mateo co.

Poncho Rico, Monterey co.

Pond, Kern co.

Pondosa, Siskiyou co.

Pope Valley, Napa co.

Poplar, Tulare co.

Poplar School District, Kern co.

Poplar School District, Lassen co.

Port Kenyon School District, Humboldt co.

Port School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Porterville, Tulare co.

Portola, Plumas co.

Portola, San Mateo co.

Poso Flat School District, Kern co.

Potrero, San Diego co.

Potrero Heights, Los Angeles co.

Poverty Hill School District, Tuolumne co.

Poway, San Diego co.

Power House No. 1, Madera co.

Power Plant, Inyo co.

Power Plant No. 1, Los Angeles co.
 Power Plant No. 2, Los Angeles co.
 Pozo, San Luis Obispo co.
 Prado School District, Riverside co.
 Prairie Center School District, Tulare co.
 Prairie Flower School District, Merced co.
 Prairie School District, Fresno co.
 Prescott School District, Stanislaus co.
 Preventorium, Kern co.
 Preventorium School District, Santa Barbara co.
 Price Creek School District, Humboldt co.
 Priest Valley, Monterey co.
 Princeton, Colusa co.
 Princeton School District, Fresno co.
 Princeton School District, Mariposa co.
 Providence, Lassen co.
 Prunedale School District, Monterey co.
 Prunedale School District, Santa Clara co.
 Puente, Los Angeles co.
 Punta Gorda School District, Ventura co.
 Purisima, Santa Barbara co.
 Purissima, San Mateo co.
 Purissima School District, Santa Clara co.
 Quail Lake, Los Angeles co.
 Quartz School District, Tuolumne co.
 Quartz Valley, Siskiyou co.
 Quartzburg School District, Mariposa co.
 Quien Sabe, San Benito co.
 Quincy, Plumas co.
 Quincy, Tulare co.
 Quinn, Sacramento co.
 Railroad School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Rainbow Lodge, Monterey co.
 Raisin City, Fresno co.
 Ramona, Alameda co.
 Ramona, San Diego co.
 Ramona School District, Kings co.
 Rancheria School District, Amador co.
 Ranchita School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Ranchito School District, Los Angeles co.
 Rancho Santa Fe, San Diego co.
 Rancho Sespe, Ventura co.
 Randsburg, Kern co.

Ransom School District, Stanislaus co.
 Ravendale, Lassen co.
 Ravenswood, San Mateo co.
 Rawhide, Tuolumne co.
 Rawson School District, Tehama co.
 Ray Union School District, San Joaquin co.
 Raymond, Madera co.
 Red Bank, Tehama co.
 Red Banks School District, Fresno co.
 Red Bluff, Tehama co.
 Red Rock, Lassen co.
 Red Rock, Siskiyou co.
 Red Rock School District, Kern co.
 Red Star School District, Modoc co.
 Redd School District, Siskiyou co.
 Redding, Shasta co.
 Redlands, San Bernardino co.
 Redman, Los Angeles co.
 Redondo Beach, Los Angeles co.
 Redwood, Napa co.
 Redwood City, San Mateo co.
 Redwood Estates, Santa Clara co.
 Redwood School District, Alameda co.
 Redwood School District, Humboldt co.
 Reedley, Fresno co.
 Reed's Creek, Tehama co.
 Reefer, Kings co.
 Reese, Sacramento co.
 Reliz, Monterey co.
 Represa, Sacramento co.
 Resideal School District, Madera co.
 Rhoades School District, Sacramento co.
 Rialto, San Bernardino co.
 Rice, Santa Barbara co.
 Rich, Plumas co.
 Rich Bar School District, Plumas co.
 Rich School District, Monterey co.
 Richfield School District, Tehama co.
 Richgrove School District, Tulare co.
 Richland, San Diego co.
 Richland School District, Kern co.
 Richmond, Contra Costa co.
 Richmond School District, Lassen co.
 Richvale, Butte co.
 Rincon, San Diego co.
 Rindge School District, San Joaquin co.
 Rio, Ventura co.
 Rio Bonito School District, Butte co.
 Rio Bravo Pump Station, Kern co.
 Rio Bravo School District, Kern co.
 Rio Dell, Humboldt co.
 Rio Linda, Sacramento co.
 Rio Oso, Sutter co.

- Rio Vista, Solano co.
 Ripley, Riverside co.
 Ripon, San Joaquin co.
 Ripperdan School District, Madera co.
 Rising Sun School District, Stanislaus co.
 River School District, Butte co.
 River School District, San Joaquin co.
 Rivera, Los Angeles co.
 Riverbank, Stanislaus co.
 Riverbank, Yolo co.
 Riverbend, Kings co.
 Riverdale, Fresno co.
 Riverdale School District, Tulare co.
 Riverside, Lassen co.
 Riverside, Riverside co.
 Riverside, Siskiyou co.
 Riverside School District, Inyo co.
 Riverside School District, Merced co.
 Riverside School District, Sacramento co.
 Riverview Union School District, Fresno co.
 Roache School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Robbins School District, Sutter co.
 Roberts Ferry Union School District, Stanislaus co.
 Roberts School District, Sacramento co.
 Robinson School District, Stanislaus co.
 Robla, Sacramento co.
 Robley, Monterey co.
 Rock Creek School District, Butte co.
 Rockaway, San Mateo co.
 Rockefeller School District, Butte co.
 Rockford School District, Tulare co.
 Rocklin, Placer co.
 Rockpile School District, Kern co.
 Rockville School District, Solano co.
 Rockwood, Imperial co.
 Rocky Hill School District, Tulare co.
 Rocky Mountain, Siskiyou co.
 Rodeo, Contra Costa co.
 Roeding School District, Fresno co.
 Rogers, Los Angeles co.
 Rohnerville, Humboldt co.
 Rolph School District, Humboldt co.
 Rome School District, Sutter co.
 Romero School District, Merced co.
 Romoland School District, Riverside co.
 Roosevelt, Los Angeles co.
 Roosevelt School District, Fresno co.
 Rosamond, Kern co.
 Rose School District, Imperial co.
 Rosedale, Butte co.
 Rosedale, Kern co.
 Rosedale School District, Fresno co.
 Rosedale School District, Tulare co.
 Roselawn School District, Stanislaus co.
 Rosemead, Los Angeles co.
 Roseville, Placer co.
 Ross School District, Fresno co.
 Ross School District, Marin co.
 Rotterdam School District, Merced co.
 Round Mountain School District, Fresno co.
 Round Valley School District, Inyo co.
 Rowe School District, Stanislaus co.
 Rowland, Los Angeles co.
 Rucker School District, Santa Clara co.
 Rumsey, Yolo co.
 Rural School District, Tulare co.
 Russell, Alameda co.
 Russell School District, Merced co.
 Rustic School District, Kings co.
 Rustic School District, San Joaquin co.
 Rutherford, Napa co.
 Ryan School District, Inyo co.
 Ryer Island School District, Solano co.
 Sacramento, Sacramento co.
 Saint Francis School, Kern co.
 St. Helena, Napa co.
 St. Johns School District, Tulare co.
 St. Joseph's School, Kern co.
 Saint Mary's College, Contra Costa co.
 St. Vincent's, Santa Barbara co.
 Salem School District, Sutter co.
 Salida, Stanislaus co.
 Salinas, Monterey co.
 Salmon Creek, Marin co.
 Salmon Creek School District, Humboldt co.
 Salmon River, Siskiyou co.
 Salt Creek, Trinity co.
 Salt Spring, Amador co.
 Salvador Union School District, Napa co.
 Samoa School District, Humboldt co.
 San Andreas, Calaveras co.
 San Andreas, Santa Cruz co.
 San Anselmo, Marin co.
 San Antonio, Los Angeles co.
 San Antonio, Monterey co.
 San Antonio School District, Ventura co.
 San Ardo, Monterey co.
 San Benito, San Benito co.
 San Bernardino, San Bernardino co.

San Bruno, San Mateo co.
 San Carlos, San Mateo co.
 San Clemente, Orange co.
 Sand Creek School District, Madera co.
 San Diego, San Diego co.
 San Dieguito School District, San Diego co.
 San Dimas, Los Angeles co.
 San Felipe, San Benito co.
 San Felipe School District, San Diego co.
 San Felipe School District, Santa Clara co.
 San Fernando, Los Angeles co.
 San Francisco, see same.
 San Francisquito School District, Los Angeles co.
 San Gabriel, Los Angeles co.
 Sanger, Fresno co.
 San Gregorio, San Mateo co.
 Sanitarium, Napa co.
 San Jacinto, Riverside co.
 San Joaquin, Fresno co.
 San Joaquin General Hospital, San Joaquin co.
 San Joaquin School District, Orange co.
 San Joaquin School District, San Joaquin co.
 San Jose, Kings co.
 San Jose, Santa Clara co.
 San Jose School District, Marin co.
 San Juan Bautista, San Benito co.
 San Juan Capistrano, Orange co.
 San Juan School District, San Benito co.
 San Juan Valley, San Benito co.
 San Julian, Santa Barbara co.
 San Justo School District, San Benito co.
 San Leandro, Alameda co.
 San Lorenzo, Alameda co.
 San Lucas, Monterey co.
 San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo co.
 San Luis Rey School District, San Diego co.
 San Marcos, San Diego co.
 San Marcos School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 San Marcos School District, Santa Barbara co.
 San Marino, Los Angeles co.
 San Martin, Santa Clara co.
 San Mateo, San Mateo co.

San Miguel, San Luis Obispo co.
 San Onofre, San Diego co.
 San Pablo, Contra Costa co.
 San Pasqual, San Diego co.
 San Pedro, San Mateo co.
 San Pedro School District, Marin co.
 San Quentin, Marin co.
 San Rafael, Marin co.
 San Ramon, Contra Costa co.
 San Salvador School District, San Bernardino co.
 Santa Ana, Orange co.
 Santa Ana, San Benito co.
 Santa Ana School District, Ventura co.
 Santa Anita, San Benito co.
 Santa Anita Cañon, Los Angeles co.
 Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara co.
 Santa Clara, Santa Clara co.
 Santa Clara School District, Ventura co.
 Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara co.
 Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz co.
 Santa Fe School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Santa Manuela School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo co.
 Santa Maria, Santa Barbara co.
 Santa Monica, Los Angeles co.
 Santa Paula, Ventura co.
 Santa Rita, Monterey co.
 Santa Rita, Santa Barbara co.
 Santa Rosa, Santa Barbara co.
 Santa Rosa, Sonoma co.
 Santa Rosa School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Santa Rosa School District, Ventura co.
 Santa Susana, Ventura co.
 Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara co.
 Santa Ysabel School District, San Diego co.
 Santee, San Diego co.
 San Tomas, Santa Clara co.
 San Vincente School District, Santa Cruz co.
 San Ysidro, San Diego co.
 San Ysidro School District, Santa Clara co.
 Saranap, Contra Costa co.
 Saratoga, Santa Clara co.
 Saticoy, Ventura co.
 Sattley, Sierra co.
 Saucelito School District, Tulare co.
 Saugus, Los Angeles co.

- Sausalito, Marin co.
 Savana School District, Merced co.
 Savanna, Orange co.
 Sawyers Bar, Siskiyou co.
 Scandinavian School District, Fresno co.
 Schewanikee, Fresno co.
 Scotia, Humboldt co.
 Scott Bar, Siskiyou co.
 Scott River School District, Siskiyou co.
 Scotts Valley, Santa Cruz co.
 Seal Beach, Orange co.
 Seaside, San Mateo co.
 Seaside, Santa Cruz co.
 Sebastopol, Sonoma co.
 Sebastopol School District, Mariposa co.
 Secret Valley School District, Lassen co.
 Seeley, Imperial co.
 Seiad School District, Siskiyou co.
 Selby, Contra Costa co.
 Selma, Fresno co.
 Semitropic School District, Kern co.
 Seneca, Plumas co.
 Sentinel, Fresno co.
 Sequoia School District, Humboldt co.
 Serra School District, Orange co.
 Seven Oaks, San Bernardino co.
 Seville, Tulare co.
 Shafter, Kern co.
 Shafter Migratory School, Kern co.
 Shafter School District, Kern co.
 Shandon, San Luis Obispo co.
 Sharon, Madera co.
 Shasta River, Siskiyou co.
 Shasta Union School District, Butte co.
 Shasta View, Siskiyou co.
 Shaw's Flat School District, Tuolumne co.
 Sheldon School District, Contra Costa co.
 Shelvin Rock School District, Siskiyou co.
 Shenandoah School District, Amador co.
 Sherman, Los Angeles co.
 Sherman Island, Sacramento co.
 Shiloh School District, Stanislaus co.
 Shively, Humboldt co.
 Shoshone, Inyo co.
 Shower's Pass, Humboldt co.
 Shurtleff School District, Napa co.
 Sierra Chautauqua, Fresno co.
 Sierra City, Sierra co.
 Sierra Madre, Los Angeles co.
 Sierra School District, Sacramento co.
 Sierra Union School District, Fresno co.
 Sierra Vista, Fresno co.
 Sierraville, Sierra co.
 Signal Hill, Los Angeles co.
 Silsbee School District, Imperial co.
 Silveyville School District, Solano co.
 Simi, Ventura co.
 Simmler School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Simms, San Joaquin co.
 Siskiyou, Santa Barbara co.
 Skyland, Santa Cruz co.
 Sloat, Plumas co.
 Slough School District, Sutter co.
 Sloughhouse, Sacramento co.
 Smith Mountain School District, Fresno co.
 Snelling, Merced co.
 Snowden, Siskiyou co.
 Soboba, Riverside co.
 Sobrante School District, Contra Costa co.
 Soda Canyon School District, Napa co.
 Soda Springs School District, Napa co.
 Solano Beach, San Diego co.
 Soldier Bridge School District, Lassen co.
 Soldier Creek School District, Modoc co.
 Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles co.
 Soledad, Monterey co.
 Soledad School District, Los Angeles co.
 Soledad School District, San Diego co.
 Solvang, Santa Barbara co.
 Somavia, Monterey co.
 Someo School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Somis, Ventura co.
 Sonoma, Sonoma co.
 Sonora, Tuolumne co.
 Soquel, Santa Cruz co.
 Soscol School District, Napa co.
 Soscol Valley, Napa co.
 Soulsbyville, Tuolumne co.
 South Bay Union School District, San Diego co.
 Southern Kern County Union School District, Kern co.
 South Fork, Madera co.
 South Fork Union School District, Kern co.

South Gate, Los Angeles co.
 South Pasadena, Los Angeles co.
 South San Francisco, San Mateo co.
 South Santa Anita, Los Angeles co.
 Southside, San Benito co.
 South Tule School District, Tulare co.
 South Whittier, Los Angeles co.
 Spanish Peak School District, Plumas

co.
 Spanish Ranch, Plumas co.
 Spencer Valley School District, San Diego co.

Spreckels, Monterey co.
 Spring, Siskiyou co.
 Spring Garden, Plumas co.
 Spring Hill School District, San Diego

co.
 Spring Lake, Yolo co.
 Spring Valley, Colusa co.
 Spring Valley, Napa co.
 Spring Valley School District, Madera

co.
 Springdale School District, Orange co.
 Springfield, Tuolumne co.
 Springfield School District, Monterey co.

Springville, Tulare co.
 Springville School District, Ventura co.
 Spruce School District, Imperial co.
 Squaw Valley, Fresno co.
 Squawhill, Tehama co.
 Squirrel Creek School District, Plumas

co.
 Stacy, Lassen co.
 Stags Leap, Napa co.
 Standard, Tuolumne co.
 Standard School District, Kern co.
 Standish, Lassen co.
 Stanford, Santa Clara co.
 Stanford University, Santa Clara co.
 Stanislaus, Tuolumne co.
 Stanislaus School District, Stanislaus

co.
 State Farm, San Joaquin co.
 State Highway Camp No. 16, Plumas co.

State Line School District, Modoc co.
 Station School District, Inyo co.
 Stent, Tuolumne co.
 Stevinson, Merced co.
 Stine School District, Kern co.
 Stinson Beach School District, Marin

co.
 Stirling City, Butte co.
 Stockton, San Joaquin co.

Stoddard School District, Stanislaus co.
 Stoil, Tulare co.

Stone Corral School District, Tulare co.

Stone Lagoon School District, Humboldt co.

Stone School District, Glenn co.
 Stonehouse School District, Sacramento co.

Stony Brook Retreat, Kern co.
 Stony Brook School District, Alameda co.

Stonyford, Colusa co.
 Stowe School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Stratford, Kings co.
 Strathmore, Tulare co.
 Strawberry Park, Los Angeles co.
 Strickland, Los Angeles co.
 Suey, Santa Barbara co.
 Sugar Pine, Madera co.
 Suisun, Solano co.

Sulphur Springs, Los Angeles co.
 Sulphur Springs School District, Plumas co.

Sultana, Tulare co.
 Summer Home, San Joaquin co.
 Summerland, Santa Barbara co.
 Summerville School District, Tuolumne

co.
 Summit, San Bernardino co.
 Summit School District, Plumas co.
 Summit School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Summit School District, Santa Clara co.

Summit School District, Ventura co.
 Sunderland School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Sunflower School District, Kern co.
 Sunnyholme School District, Santa Clara co.

Sunnyside, San Mateo co.
 Sunnyside School District, San Luis Obispo co.

Sunnyside School District, Tulare co.
 Sunnyslope, Los Angeles co.
 Sunnysvale, Santa Clara co.

Sunol, Alameda co.
 Sunol School District, Santa Clara co.
 Sunset, Monterey co.

Sunset School District, Fresno co.
 Sunset School District, Kings co.
 Sunset School District, Merced co.

Sunset Springs School District, Imperial co.

Sunshine Camp School District, Contra Costa co.

Superior School District, Plumas co.

Surprise School District, Tulare co.

Susanville, Lassen co.

Sutter, Sutter co.

Sutter Creek, Amador co.

Sutter School District, Sacramento co.

Sutterville, Sacramento co.

Sutterville Heights School District, Sacramento co.

Sweet Flower School District, Madera co.

Sweetwater, Monterey co.

Switzer's Camp, Los Angeles co.

Sycamore, Colusa co.

Sylvan, Sacramento co.

Table Bluff School District, Humboldt co.

Table Rock School District, Siskiyou co.

Taft, Kern co.

Tagus School District, Tulare co.

Talmage, Mendocino co.

Tank Farm, Contra Costa co.

Tassajara School District, Contra Costa co.

Taurusa School District, Tulare co.

Taylor School District, Plumas co.

Taylorville, Plumas co.

Tecate School District, San Diego co.

Tecopa, Inyo co.

Tegner, Stanislaus co.

Tehachapi, Kern co.

Tehama School District, Tehama co.

Teilman School District, Fresno co.

Tejon Indian Reservation School District, Kern co.

Tejon School District, Kern co.

Telegraph School District, San Joaquin co.

Temecula School District, Riverside co.

Temecula Union School District, Riverside co.

Temescal School District, Ventura co.

Temperance, Fresno co.

Temple, Los Angeles co.

Temple City, Los Angeles co.

Templeton, San Luis Obispo co.

Tenaja Joint School District, San Diego co.

Tennant, Siskiyou co.

Tennyson School District, Alameda co.

Tensmuir School District, Kings co.

Tepusquet School District, Santa Barbara co.

Terminous School District, San Joaquin co.

Termo, Lassen co.

Terra Bella, Tulare co.

Terra Buena School District, Sutter co.

Terrace Drive, Napa co.

Terrace Union School District, San Bernardino co.

Terry School District, Fresno co.

Tharsa School District, Madera co.

The Pines, Madera co.

Thermal, Riverside co.

Thermal School District, Tulare co.

Thermalito, Butte co.

Thornton, San Joaquin co.

Thousand Oaks, Alameda co.

Thousand Oaks, Ventura co.

Three Rivers, Tulare co.

Tiburon School District, Marin co.

Tierra Bonita, Los Angeles co.

Timber School District, Ventura co.

Tipton, Tulare co.

Tobeah, Humboldt co.

Todd School District, San Bernardino co.

Tokay Colony, San Joaquin co.

Tolenas, Solano co.

Tollhouse, Fresno co.

Toltec School District, Kern co.

Tomales, Marin co.

Topanga, Los Angeles co.

Topo, San Benito co.

Torrance, Los Angeles co.

Torrey, Ventura co.

Townsend School District, Alameda co.

Tractor, Alameda co.

Tracy, San Joaquin co.

Tranquillity, Fresno co.

Traver, Tulare co.

Tremont School District, Solano co.

Tres Pinos, San Benito co.

Trifolium School District, Imperial co.

Trigo School District, Madera co.

Trinidad, Humboldt co.

Trinity Alps, Trinity co.

Trinity Center, Trinity co.

Trona, San Bernardino co.

Truckee, Nevada co.

Tucker, Napa co.

- Tujunga, Los Angeles co.
 Tulare, Tulare co.
 Tule Lake, Siskiyou co.
 Tule Lake Emergency, Siskiyou co.
 Tunis, San Mateo co.
 Tuolumne, Tuolumne co.
 Tupman, Kern co.
 Turlock, Stanislaus co.
 Turner School District, San Joaquin co.
 Tustin, Orange co.
 Tuttle Cotton Camp School, Merced co.
 Tuttle School District, Merced co.
 Tuttletown, Tuolumne co.
 Twain, Plumas co.
 Twain Harte School District, Tuolumne co.
 Tweedy, Los Angeles co.
 Twenty-nine Palms, San Bernardino co.
 Twin Cities, Sacramento co.
 Twin Lakes, Santa Cruz co.
 Twin Oaks School District, San Diego co.
 Twin Peaks, San Bernardino co.
 Ukiah, Mendocino co.
 Union, San Benito co.
 Union Ave. School District, Kern co.
 Union Joint School District, Riverside co.
 Union School District, Amador co.
 Union School District, Butte co.
 Union School District, Marin co.
 Union School District, Plumas co.
 Union School District, Sacramento co.
 Union School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Union School District, Santa Clara co.
 Union School District, Solano co.
 Union School District, Stanislaus co.
 Union School District, Tulare co.
 Union School District, Yolo co.
 U. S. Experiment Farm, Kern co.
 U. S. Forest Service, Monterey co.
 University Colony, Fresno co.
 Upham, Butte co.
 Upland, San Bernardino co.
 Upper Lake, Lake co.
 Upper Mattole, Humboldt co.
 Upper Pope, Napa co.
 Uvas School District, Santa Clara co.
 Vaca Valley Union School District, Solano co.
 Vacaville, Solano co.
 Val Verde School District, Riverside co.
- Valencia School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Valle Vista, Alameda co.
 Vallecitos School District, San Diego co.
 Vallejo, Solano co.
 Valley Center, Riverside co.
 Valley Center, San Diego co.
 Valley Forge Lodge, Los Angeles co.
 Valley Home, Stanislaus co.
 Valley of the Moon, San Bernardino co.
 Valley Union School District, San Diego co.
 Valley View School District, Santa Clara co.
 Valley View School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Van Allen School District, San Joaquin co.
 Vasco School District, Contra Costa co.
 Vaughn School District, Kern co.
 Venice School District, San Joaquin co.
 Venice School District, Tulare co.
 Ventura, Ventura co.
 Ventura Ave., Ventura co.
 Verde School District, Imperial co.
 Verde School District, San Luis Obispo co.
 Veritas School District, San Joaquin co.
 Vernalis, San Joaquin co.
 Vernon School District, Sutter co.
 Veterans' Home, Napa co.
 Victor School District, San Bernardino co.
 Victor School District, San Joaquin co.
 Victorville, San Bernardino co.
 Viejas School District, San Diego co.
 Villa Park School District, Orange co.
 Vina, Tehama co.
 Vincent School District, Merced co.
 Vincent School District, Tulare co.
 Vine Hill School District, Contra Costa co.
 Vine Hill School District, Santa Cruz co.
 Vineland School District, Kern co.
 Vineyard, Monterey co.
 Vineyard, San Benito co.
 Vineyard School District, Merced co.
 Vinland, Fresno co.
 Vinton, Plumas co.
 Virgilia, Plumas co.
 Visalia, Tulare co.
 Vista, San Diego co.

Vista Del Mar Union School District,
Santa Barbara co.

Volcano, Amador co.

Volta School District, Merced co.

Voorheis Union School District, Ama-
dor co.

Vorden, Sacramento co.

Waddington, Humboldt co.

Wahtoke School District, Fresno co.

Walker Mine, Plumas co.

Walkers Basin School District, Kern
co.

Walnut, Los Angeles co.

Walnut Creek, Contra Costa co.

Walnut Grove, Sacramento co.

Walnut Grove School District, Glenn
co.

Walnut Grove School District, Tulare
co.

Walnut School District, Fresno co.

Walsh School District, Glenn co.

Ward's Ferry, Tuolumne co.

Warm Springs, Alameda co.

Warm Springs, San Bernardino co.

Warner School District, San Diego co.

Warner's Ranch, San Diego co.

Warren Creek School District, Hum-
boldt co.

Wasco, Kern co.

Washington Colony School District,
Fresno co.

Washington School District, Lassen co.

Washington School District, Merced co.

Washington School District, Modoc co.

Washington School District, Sacra-
mento co.

Washington School District, San Luis
Obispo co.

Washington School District, Stanislaus
co.

Washington School District, Yolo co.

Washington Union School District,
Monterey co.

Wasioja, Santa Barbara co.

Waterford, Stanislaus co.

Waterloo, San Joaquin co.

Waterman, Amador co.

Watsonville, Santa Cruz co.

Waukena, Tulare co.

Waverly School District, San Joaquin
co.

Wawona, Mariposa co.

Wayne School District, Kings co.

Weaverville, Trinity co.

Webster School District, Madera co.

Weed, Siskiyou co.

Weed Patch, Kern co.

Weimar, Placer co.

Weitchpec School District, Humboldt
co.

Welcome School District, Tulare co.

Wendel, Lassen co.

West Alhambra, Los Angeles co.

West Antelope School District, Kern
co.

West Athens, Los Angeles co.

West Bishop School District, Inyo co.

West Butte School District, Sutter co.

West Covina, Los Angeles co.

West Fallbrook Union School District,
San Diego co.

West Glenn, Butte co.

Westley, Stanislaus co.

West Liberty, Butte co.

Westminster, Orange co.

Westmoreland, Imperial co.

Westmoreland School District, Im-
perial co.

Weston School District, San Joaquin
co.

West Park School District, Fresno co.

West Sacramento, Yolo co.

West Side, Fresno co.

Westside, San Benito co.

West Side School District, Fresno co.

Westside School District, Imperial co.

Westside School District, Modoc co.

Westwood, Lassen co.

Wheatland, Yuba co.

Whisman School District, Santa Clara
co.

White River, Tulare co.

Whitethorn School District, Humboldt
co.

Whitlock School District, Mariposa co.

Whitmer School District, Merced co.

Whittier, Los Angeles co.

Wilbur Springs, Colusa co.

Wilder School District, Humboldt co.

Wildomar, Riverside co.

Wildwood Joint School District, Colusa
co.

Wildwood Joint School District, Yolo
co.

Wildwood School District, Kern co.

Wildwood School District, San Joaquin
co.

Williams, Colusa co.

Williams Creek School District, Humboldt co.

Willits, Mendocino co.

Willow Creek, Humboldt co.

Willow Creek, San Benito co.

Willow Creek, Siskiyou co.

Willow Creek School District, Lassen co.

Willow Creek School District, Madera co.

Willow Glen School District, Santa Clara co.

Willow Grove, San Benito co.

Willow Grove School District, Kings co.

Willow Oak School District, Yolo co.

Willow Ranch School District, Modoc co.

Willow School District, Tulare co.

Willow Slough, Yolo co.

Willow Spring School District, Solano co.

Willow Springs, Kern co.

Willowbrook, Los Angeles co.

Willows, Glenn co.

Wilmar, Los Angeles co.

Wilson, Sutter co.

Wilson School District, Sacramento co.

Wilson School District, Tulare co.

Wilsona, Los Angeles co.

Wilton, Sacramento co.

Winchester, Riverside co.

Windsor School District, Tulare co.

Winship School District, Sutter co.

Winter School District, Modoc co.

Winterhaven, Imperial co.

Winters, Yolo co.

Wintersburg, Orange co.

Winton, Merced co.

Wiseburn School District, Los Angeles co.

Witch Creek, San Diego co.

Wolfskill School District, Solano co.

Woll, Monterey co.

Wolters School District, Fresno co.

W. R. C. Home, Santa Clara co.

Wood Colony, Stanislaus co.

Woodbridge, San Joaquin co.

Woodcrest, Los Angeles co.

Wooden Valley School District, Napa co.

Woodlake, Tulare co.

Woodland, Yolo co.

Woodland Prairie, Yolo co.

Woods School District, San Joaquin co.

Woodside, San Mateo co.

Woodville, Tulare co.

Woodworth, Napa co.

Woody, Kern co.

Worthington School District, Humboldt co.

Wrights, Santa Clara co.

Wrightwood, San Bernardino co.

Wurr, San Mateo co.

Wyandotte, Butte co.

Wynola, San Diego co.

Yager School District, Humboldt co.

Yankee Hill, Butte co.

Yerba Buena School District, Ventura co.

Yermo, San Bernardino co.

Yettam School District, Tulare co.

Yolo, Yolo co.

Yorba Linda, Orange co.

Yorba School District, Orange co.

Yosemite, Mariposa co.

Youd School District, Kings co.

Y. W. C. A. Kamp, Tulare co.

Yount School District, Napa co.

Yountville, Napa co.

Yreka, Siskiyou co.

Yuba City, Sutter co.

Yucaipa, San Bernardino co.

Zamora Union School District, Yolo co.

Zayante, Santa Cruz co.

Zenia, Trinity co.

Zinfandel, Napa co.

CALIFORNIA.

Area, 158,297 sq. miles.
 Second in size among the states.
 Population, 3,426,536.
 Assessed valuation, \$9,885,903,184.
 Number of counties, 58.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

(Third class.)

County seat, Oakland.
 Area, 840 sq. mi. Pop. 344,127.

Assessed valuation, \$572,875,533 (taxable for county \$489,009,612).

ALAMEDA Co. FREE LIBRARY, OAKLAND. Miss Mary Barmby, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 26, 1910, under contract section. Started Nov. 1, 1910; est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July, 1918. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$247.50. Annual income 1928-29, \$60,021 (from taxation \$17,637; from school districts having joined \$12,500; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$786; from other sources \$29,098). Total payments \$58,757.26. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1,511.24. 62 employees: 8 in office; 54 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located 829 Harrison st. Total branches 95, as follows: community 44—California Girls' Training Home (r.r.) in Alameda, Albany (r.r.), Altamont (r.r.), Alvarado (r.r.), Alviso (r.r.), Arroyo (r.r.), Ashland (r.r.), Broadmoor (r.r.), California Salt Works (r.r.), Castro Hill (r.r.), Castro Valley (r.r.), Centerville (r.r.), Cresta Blanca (r.r.), Decoto (r.r.), Del Valle (r.r.), Del Valle Farm (r.r.), Dublin (r.r.), Emeryville (r.r.), Farmers (r.r.) and Public Library (r.r.) in Hayward, Hayward Heath (r.r.), Highland (r.r.), Industrial (r.r.), Irvington (r.r.), Livermore Public Library (r.r.), Masonic Hill (r.r.), Mission San Jose (r.r.), Mount Eden (r.r.), Newark (r.r.), Niles (r.r.), Alameda Co. Jail and Alameda Co. Medical Society (r.r.) in Oakland, Pleasanton (r.r.), Ramona (r.r.), Russell (r.r.), San Leandro Public Library (r.r.), Fairmont (r.r.) and Fairmont Hospital (r.r.) in San Leandro, San Lorenzo (r.r.), Sunol (r.r.), Thousand Oaks (r.r.), Tractor (r.r.), Valle Vista (r.r.), Warm Springs (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 37 (50 school branches)—Albany (2 schools), Alvarado, Alviso, Antone, Castro Valley, Centerville, Decoto, Eden Vale, Emeryville (3 schools), Green, Hayward (7 schools), Independent, Inman, Irvington, Lincoln, Livermore, May, Midway, Mission San Jose, Mount Eden, Mountain House, Mowry's Landing, Murray, Newark, Niles, Palomares, Pleasanton, Redwood, Russell, San Leandro (3 schools), San Lorenzo (3 schools), Stony Brook, Sunol, Tennyson, Townsend,

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.

Valle Vista, Warm Springs; special school branches 1—Co. Teachers' Library (r.r.) in Oakland. 1788 periodicals rec'd regularly: 1053 newspapers; 735 mags. Distributed: 88 to office; 1700 to branches.

Total books, etc. 170,155: books 147,854; pamphlets 2051; maps 530; prints and postals 6290; slides 366; films 103; music records 854; music sheets 1009; stereographs 10,869; charts 23; globes 170; posters 36. Added 22,156: books 21,350 (purchase 21,277, gift or exchange 73); pamphlets 371; maps 61; prints and postals 125; films 1; music records 23; stereographs 225. Withdrawn 4808: books 4166 (lost 907, discarded 3259); pamphlets 500; maps 7; charts 134; globes 1. Books rep'd 8847; reb'd 6. Cardholders 19,481. Added 4666; cancelled 6457. Circulation 284,308 (from headquarters 22,974, from branches 261,334): books 243,623; periodicals 30,397; other material 10,288. Vols. loaned to other libs. 13; borrowed from other libs. 1420 (1414 from State Library). 1547 shipments (48,430 items: 38,142 books and periodicals; 10,288 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 25,294 were supplementary books. In addition 61,949 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 29,038 special requests.

During the year 271 visits were made to 95 branches. 424 visits were made to headquarters by custodians.

Niles Branch Library is situated in the \$20,000 Jane R. Clough Memorial Library, donated by Mr and Mrs W. H. Ford of Niles.

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A meeting of the branch librarians was held September 20, at the main office in Oakland. Thirty-four people attended, twenty-seven coming from the down county branches. Each one responded to roll call by telling her experiences in getting in touch with new people coming into the community. A discussion followed, at the conclusion of which it was decided to make the membership a very emphatic thing this year by seeing that every person living in the community knows about the library, also by having all membership cards that have lapsed, renewed promptly.

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Miss Mary Barmby and Miss Jean Baird were members of the Caravan party which left the State Library on Monday morning, September 23.

The budget set by the County Supervisors for 1929-1930 was not for all that we had asked but was very satisfactory on the whole.

The amount to be raised from taxation for 1929-30 will be \$46,485.

MARY BARMBY, Lib'n.

ALAMEDA CO. LAW LIBRARY, OAKLAND. Miss Eloise B. Cushing, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Annual income received from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 2 employees. Open daily week days 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located in courthouse. Library trustees annual meeting first Tues. in January.

Total vols. a. 16,841.

Annual report not rec'd.

ALAMEDA CO. MEDICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY AND BRANCH, ALAMEDA CO. FREE LIBRARY, OAKLAND. Miss Anna P. Kennedy, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 1915. Supported by Alameda Co. Public Health Center, Alameda Co. Medical Ass'n and Alameda Co. Free Library. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Public Health Center of Alameda Co., 31st and Grove sts. 71 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees meeting every three months.

Total books, etc. 6363: books 6038; pamphlets 325. Added 284: books 164 (purchase 49, gift or exchange 70, binding 45); pamphlets 120. Withdrawn 47: books 2 by loss; pamphlets 45. Circulation 3738: books 1525; periodicals 2098; other material 115. Vols. loaned to other libs. 30; borrowed from other libs. 339 (15 from State Library).

ALAMEDA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, ALAMEDA CO. FREE LIBRARY, OAKLAND. David Martin, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined County Free Library. Located 829 Harrison st. Open Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Alameda

ALAMEDA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Marcella H. Krauth, Lib'n. Est. 1877; as F. P. 1879. Annual income 1928-29, \$40,922.87 (from taxation \$38,756.35, library tax being .1028 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$2166.52). Total payments \$30,950.40. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$9,972.47. 12 employees: 9 in main library; 3 in branch. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lo-

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cated in \$35,000 Carnegie bldg. Children's Room in bldg. furnished by city, \$8000 for land and bldg. Rents branch bldg. 1 branch. 311 periodicals (28 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 29 newspapers; 253 mags.; 2 transactions; 27 other serials. Distributed: 271 to main library; 40 to branch. Library trustees monthly meeting last Tues.

Total books, etc. 88,917: books 77,680; pamphlets 8735; maps 37; globes 1; pictures 2464. Added 6076: books 4089 (purchase 3825, gift or exchange 264); pamphlets 1449; maps 23; pictures 515. Withdrawn 1124: books 992 (lost 71, discarded 921); pamphlets 132. Books rep'd 30,536; reb'd 1296. Cardholders 10,319: main library 8614; branch 1705. Added 1789; cancelled 440. Circulation 332,422 (from main library 253,636, from branch 78,786); books 323,554; periodicals 5558; other material 1310. Vols. loaned to other libs. 1; borrowed from other libs. 27 (all from State Library).

The modified Newark charging system was installed during the year—at the main library July 13, 1928, at branch March 1, 1929, at juvenile quarters May 13, 1929. Each member is compelled to renew his registration. The change in system accounts for decrease in number of cardholders.

ACADEMY OF NOTRE DAME LIBRARY. Sister M. Editha, Prin. Est. 1881. 3 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. over 6000. Added 6: purchase 3; gift 3. Teachers 4; pupils 60.

ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Dr. G. C. Thompson, Prin. Elizabeth G. Dorn, Lib'n. Est. 1875. 40 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6143. Teachers a. 85; pupils a. 1965.

Annual report not rec'd.

Berkeley.

BERKELEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Susan T. Smith, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 1893; as F. P. Dec. 1895. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2395.82. Annual income 1928-29, \$92,756.33 (from taxation \$83,615.88, library tax being .9 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$9140.45). Total payments \$91,719.21. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3432.94. 50 employees: 33 in main library; 17 in branches. Open daily except Thanksgiving and Christmas: week days 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in

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\$40,000 Carnegie bldg. Owns \$25,000 Claremont Branch bldg., \$22,775 South Berkeley Branch bldg. on \$8000 site, \$14,000 West Berkeley Branch bldg. on \$3200 site. 27 branches, of which 5 have reading rooms and 22 are in schools. 746 periodicals (all except current numbers for circulation) rec'd regularly; 76 newspapers; 670 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Tues.

Total books, etc. 148,107: books 117,007; pamphlets 12,600; prints 18,500. Added 12,645: books 11,295 (purchase 10,326, gift or exchange 797, binding 172); pamphlets 800; prints 550. Withdrawn 4363; books 3857 lost and discarded; pamphlets 320; prints 186. Books rep'd 5189; reb'd 5598. Cardholders 40,795: main library 26,374; branches 14,421. Circulation 780,365 (from main library 453,662, from branches 326,703): books 733,767; periodicals 34,121; other material 12,477. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 361 (347 from State Library).

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Many of the library books travelled to the mountains and sea during the summer vacation period. Special collections were sent to the three municipal camps of Berkeley, the Boy Scouts Camp, Camp Fire Girls Camp and five private camps.

But vacation does not mean that the library is idle. Summer Session at the university brings many visitors to Berkeley and the juvenile room of the Main Library building fairly buzzes with boys and girls, with decided literary tastes. There was an increase of 1320 in the circulation of juvenile books over July of the previous year.

Mrs Mary Roberts Coolidge, author of "Rain Makers" was the speaker at the general staff meeting in September. Her theme was authentic, printed material that a library should have about the Indians of the Southwest. In introducing the subject, Mrs Coolidge told many interesting stories of the customs and character of the Indians of the Southwest, where she spent a number of years in intensive study. An exhibit of handicraft added to the zest of her talk.

Two graduates of the 1929 class of Library Science of the University of California have been added to the staff,

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Mrs Mabel B. Farrington, as Senior Assistant in the Boys' and Girls' Room, and Miss Mabel Wilson, Senior Assistant in the Branch Department.

Mrs Chester Mayer (Elizabeth Rutan) and Mrs Russell Quill (Erla Huber) are the latest brides on the staff.

SUSAN T. SMITH, Lib'n.

With approval of plans for Berkeley's new \$275,000 public library building by the board of library trustees, construction of the building is expected to start within the next sixty days. The plans were drawn by James W. Plachek, Berkeley architect.

The building proper will cost \$250,000 and furnishings an additional \$25,000. It will be erected on the site of the present structure, but the main entrance will be on Kittredge street instead of Shattuck avenue as at present. The building will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction, one hundred by one hundred sixty-eight feet in size.—*Oakland City Express*, S 28

*ANNA HEAD SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Prin. Est. 1887. Open for students of school only all day and evening until 9 o'clock. Located at 2538 Channing way. 20 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2690. Teachers a. 28; pupils a. 260.

Annual report not rec'd.

BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. L. Biedenbach, Prin. Mrs Gertrude H. Mathewson, Lib'n. Est. 1883. 2 employees. Open 5 days, 8 hrs. each day. 30 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 7500. Teachers a. 125; pupils a. 3000.

Annual report not rec'd.

*CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND (EMBOSSD BOOK) LIBRARY. R. S. French, Prin. Miss Gertrude Karnan, Lib'n. Open daily during school hours. 17 embossed magazines rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 18; pupils a. 115.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF LIBRARY. Elwood A. Stevenson, Prin. Mrs Chas. S. Perry, Lib'n. Est. a. 1860,

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destroyed 1875 and re-est. 1879. Open 3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

Total vols. 5900. Teachers 25; pupils 215.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS LIBRARY.

See Oakland.

EDISON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. H. Glessner, Prin. Est. Nov. 13, 1922. Located between Oregon and Russell sts. west of Grove.

Total vols. a. 2500. Teachers a. 30; pupils a. 700.

Annual report not rec'd.

GARFIELD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. L. Hennessey, Prin. Elizabeth I. Patton, Lib'n. Est. school Jan. 1910; lib. Feb. 21, 1922. 38 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3350. Teachers a. 52; pupils a. 1200.

Annual report not rec'd.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF THE PACIFIC LIBRARY. Est. March 16, 1881. Destroyed April, 1906 (over 600 vols. and 2000 charts and maps). Re-est. immediately. Society quiescent. Located 27 Library bldg., University of California.

MISS HEAD'S SCHOOL LIBRARY. See Anna Head School Library.

NEWMAN CLUB LIBRARY. Marguerite Hunt, Lib'n. Est. 1911. 2 employees. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 60 mags. and 10 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7448. Added 450: purchase 376; gift or exchange 62; binding 12. Lost 12.

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION LIBRARY. Dr. Herman F. Swortz, Pres. Geo. T. Tolson, Lib'n. Est. 1866. Supported by the Seminary for the use of its faculty and students, but open to public for reference daily except Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located in \$100,000 Holbrook Memorial library bldg., 1798 Scenic ave. 60 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 16,843.

Annual report not rec'd.

PACIFIC UNITARIAN SCHOOL FOR THE MINISTRY LIBRARY. Earl Morse Wilbur, Pres. Miss Lillian Burt, Lib'n. Est. 1904. Open to students, and to others by permission, Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in \$40,000 library bldg., 2400 Allston way.

Total vols. 21,621. Added 547.

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*ST. MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Brother James, Prin. Brother Thomas, Lib'n. Est. 1926. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located at Peralta Park. 14 mags. and 7 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3010. Teachers a. 15; pupils a. 450.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY. Est. 1872. Permanently deposited in University of California Library since 1906.

Total vols. a. 1700.

‡UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY. W. W. Campbell, Pres. J. C. Rowell, Lib'n Emeritus; Harold L. Leupp, Lib'n. Est. 1868. 44 employees. Open to public for reference and to students daily: week days 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Owns \$1,000,000 Doe memorial library bldg. 6 branches. 13,391 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 735,718. Added 31,388.

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The following changes occurred on the staff of the University of California Library between July 1 and October 1, 1929.

Appointed: Arpke, Erna F., junior assistant, July 1, 1929; Benson, Ann, junior assistant, September 1, 1929; Bullitt, Elizabeth R., junior assistant, July 1, 1929; Doolittle, Gladys, senior assistant, August 15, 1929; Hurt, Mrs Mary S., junior assistant, July 1, 1929; Lew, Lillie, junior assistant, July 1, 1929; Waite, Wilma, junior assistant, July 1, 1929.

Resigned: Brier, Helen N., senior assistant, September 8, 1929; Camper, Elta L., acting reference librarian, August 1, 1929; Wilcox, Dorothy L., junior assistant, July 1, 1929.

With the beginning of the fall term a new method of attacking the reserved book problem was initiated, supplementing the method previously in use. This was the installation of a collection of books for collateral reading, available to students for an indefinite period at a rental of 3 cents per day. In time this rental collection will probably be enlarged to include books for recreational reading

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as well as those required in connection with class work.

HAROLD L. LEUPP, Lib'n.

After an extended tour of Europe, Harold L. Leupp, University of California Librarian, has returned home. Mr Leupp attended the American Library Association meeting at Washington in May and has since been in Europe. While in Italy he attended the International Bibliographical Congress which was held in Rome. Mr Leupp attended the first International Conference on Adult Education at Cambridge, England. He also visited various famous libraries in different countries.—*Berkeley Gazette*, S 23

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, ACADEMY OF PACIFIC COAST HISTORY, BANCROFT LIBRARY. Herbert E. Bolton, Director. H. J. Priestly, Lib'n. Est. 1905. 8 employees. Open to public daily: week days 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Doe memorial library bldg. 20 mags., 50 newspapers and 10 transactions rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 75,775: books a. 65,775; manuscripts a. 10,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LAW LIBRARY. Rosamond Parma, Lib'n. Est. 1911. 5 employees. Open daily: week days 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located in Boalt Hall. a. 270 periodicals (incl. citators, bar assoc. repts., advance sheets and mags.) rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 39,638.

Annual report not rec'd.

*WELLESLEY SCHOOL LIBRARY. Adelaide Smith, Prin. Est. 1874 as Snell Seminary Library. Located in school bldg., 2429 Channing way. 4 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 15.

Annual report not rec'd.

Centerville.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. B. Hodges, Prin. Est. 1892. 33 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 480. Teachers a. 18; pupils a. 306.

Annual report not rec'd.

Hayward.

HAYWARD [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, ALAMEDA CO. FREE LI-

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BRARY. Mrs Elizabeth Creelman, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. 1898; became branch Oct. 18, 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1143.66. Annual income 1928-29, \$7304.41 (from taxation \$7160, library tax being 1 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$144.41). Total payments \$6934.01. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1514.06. 3 employees. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 60 periodicals rec'd regularly: 15 newspapers; 45 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Mon.

Total books, etc. 6290: books 6228; pamphlets 50; maps 12. Added 869: books 857 (purchase 837, gift or exchange 20); pamphlets 10; maps 2. Books lost 6; discarded 128; rep'd 2000. Cardholders 5334. Added 755; cancelled 60. Circulation 29,958. Vols. loaned to other libs. 23; borrowed from other libs. 220 (124 from State Library).

During the year a gas furnace, a new desk and shelving were installed. The "Tower Room" was finished up as a filing room.

HAYWARD UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Frederic Perley Johnston, Prin. Mrs R. S. Potter, Lib'n. Est. 1892. 82 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3459. Added 331: purchase 319; gift 12. Teachers 41; pupils 614.

Livermore.

LIVERMORE FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY AND BRANCH, ALAMEDA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Myrtle E. Harp, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1896; as F. P. Sept. 1901; branch est. Aug. 22, 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$979.98. Annual income 1928-29, \$2608.15 (from taxation \$2510.10, library tax being 1.4 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$98.05). Total payments \$2497.19. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1090.94. 2 employees. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays 11 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. Value of building and site \$25,000. 52 periodicals rec'd regularly: 7 newspapers; 45 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Mon.

Total books, etc. 5716: books 5712; maps 3; globes 1. Books added 279: purchase 227; gift or exchange 52. Discarded 44; rep'd 180; reb'd 107. Cardholders 2802. Added 355; cancelled 137. Circulation 21,253: books 19,164; periodicals 2089. Vols. loaned to other libs. 23; borrowed from other libs. 59 (18 from State Library).

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LIVERMORE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. A. Spiess, Prin. Est. 1892. 12 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1832. Teachers a. 11; pupils a. 182.

Annual report not rec'd.

Mills College. See Oakland.

Mission San Jose.

DOMINICAN TRAINING SCHOOL LIBRARY. Mother M. Seraphina, Prin. Est. 1906. 24 mags. and 15 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5340. Teachers 5.

Oakland.

†OAKLAND FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY. John B. Kaiser, Lib'n; Chas. S. Greene, Lib'n Emeritus. Est. 1868; as F. P. 1878. Annual income 1928-29, \$252,581.97 (from taxation \$235,000; from Piedmont contracts \$5145; from other sources \$12,436.97). Total payments \$250,576.65. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2005.32. 161 employees: 78 in main library; 12 in museum and Snow collection; 65 in branches; 6 in art gallery. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located in \$93,627 Carnegie bldg. (\$50,000 from Carnegie) and owns \$35,000 Carnegie Alden, Golden Gate, Melrose and 23d Ave. branch bldgs., and \$5500 Gibson branch bldg. Main bldg. 14th st., S.W. cor. Grove. 19 branches, of which 14 have reading rooms. 1547 periodicals (799 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 148 newspapers; 1399 mags. Distributed: 646 to main library; 901 to branches. Library trustees monthly meeting last Wed.

Total books, etc. 382,755: books 167,070; pamphlets 86,176; maps 3917; prints and pictures 93,041; posters 599; pictorial maps 7; postal cards 4309; music sheets 25,542; stereographs 2094. Added 33,809: books 29,960 (purchase 27,661, gift 1807, binding 356, exchange 27, transfers 109); pamphlets 8061; maps 192; music sheets 596. Withdrawn 10,864: books 10,422 (discarded and lost and paid for 8479, transfers 109, missing 1834); pamphlets 341; maps 1; music sheets 100. Books rep'd 33,461; reb'd 9333. Cardholders 61,406. Added 30,137; cancelled 3,014. Circulation 1,355,346 (from main library 427,511, from branches 927,835): books 1,191,841; periodicals 80,616; music and pictures 82,889. Vols. borrowed from State Library 652.

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QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The appropriation for the Library Department for the fiscal year 1929-30 has been fixed for \$250,000 from a tax levy of .0916 on the \$100 assessed valuation. This is an increase of \$15,000 over last year and \$65,000 over two years ago. Fines, Piedmont Contract, and miscellaneous items will increase this amount about \$15,000. The total budget for the library system, two Museums and Art Gallery is \$265,635.

The Lockwood Station, formerly housed in a "portable" on the Lockwood School grounds, has been opened as a part-time branch, in a store building located at 7200 E. 14th st. Formal opening was held September 23. The branch is open from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. Miss Jane Ancherson is in charge.

The Library Board is planning to open three other new branches during the fiscal year, one on the Lakeview Elementary School grounds in the Grand-Lake District, one in the "Tela-Grove" district, and one in Montclair. Col. C. W. Gibson, who gave the Gibson Branch Building in the Columbia Park District, is planning to give the Montclair District building also.

New appointments include Miss Marguerite E. Rodgers from the position of Assistant to Supervising Assistant in charge of the Picture Division, Mrs Dorothy Maslow, and Misses Elsie Sherwood and Isabella M. Frost to positions as Library Assistants, and Miss Jane Ancherson to position of Attendant, Branches. There have been some changes in the substitute staff including resignations and new appointments.

The Picture Division reports the beginning of an Alameda County Portrait collection. The circulation of pictures has increased each of the first three months of the present fiscal year more than 100% over the corresponding months of 1928.

Miss Mabel W. Thomas, Assistant Librarian, is to be in charge of the Exhibits of the California League of Municipalities, meeting in Oakland from October 7 to 11.

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Mr Charles S. Greene, Librarian Emeritus, has presented the Library with a manuscript copy of his poems, entitled "Greene Leaves." The volume will be kept in the Library's Californiana collection. Mr Greene recently underwent a serious operation on his eye, at the Stanford University Hospital. He is now convalescing at his home, 139 Tunnel Road, Berkeley.

In the first three months of the new fiscal year, 1929-30, the Library's circulation gains have equalled almost nine-tenths of the gain of the entire year 1928-29. The largest percentage gains have been in children's books from the central library and at the new Gibson Branch.

The Commissioner of Revenue and Finance of Oakland, the Hon. Eugene K. Sturgis, has issued in pamphlet form the 1929-30 City Budget in which he devotes parts of p. 10-11 to exceptionally favorable comment on the Oakland Free Library.

JOHN B. KAISER, Lib'n.

The Oakland Free Library has recently put out a three and a half page mimeographed list of new Spanish books in the library.

ALAMEDA CO. free, law, medical and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Alameda Co.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. L. O. Farris, Prin. Susie Christensen, Lib'n. 40 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3500. Teachers a. 61; pupils a. 1600.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS LIBRARY. Frederick H. Meyer, Director. Edith Gavin, Lib'n. Est. June, 1907. 1 employee. Open to students for reference only, week days 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located Broadway at College ave. 32 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2141. Added 71: purchase 37; gift 34. Teachers 29; pupils 448.

*COLLEGE OF THE HOLY NAMES LIBRARY. Sister M. Redempta, Prin. Est. 1886. Annual amount spent for library a. \$450. For the use of its instructors and students. Open daily except Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in College bldg., 2054

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Webster st. 10 mags. and 6 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6000. Teachers a. 25; pupils a. 200.

Annual report not rec'd.

GARFIELD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Mrs Gladys Franzen, Lib'n.

No further information rec'd.

THE JOHN C. FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. D. Brasefield, Prin. Dorothy M. Clark, Lib'n. Est. school 1905; library 1914. 2 employees. Located at Foothill blvd. and 47th ave. 92 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 15,617. Added 766. Teachers 76; pupils 1493. Circulation 26,637.

LAKEVIEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. See Westlake Junior High School Library.

LUIS DE CAMOES LIBRARY. Mrs Mary J. Gloria, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 1918. Located 1450 47th ave., Souza Bros. Hall.

This is a small library of about 500 vols. containing only Portuguese books, both fiction and history.

MCCLYMONDS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. A. Tenney, Prin. Mrs Helen Hathaway White, Lib'n. Est. 1915. Open school days 7.45 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. Located on Myrtle st., near 26th. 88 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4087. Added 499. Teachers 59; pupils 905. Circulation 15,374.

*MILLS COLLEGE, MARGARET CARNEGIE LIBRARY. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Pres. Mrs Elizabeth Gray Potter, Lib'n. Est. 1852. 7 employees. Open to students and faculty daily: Mon to Fri. 7.45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 7.45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Located in Greater Oakland, Mills College P. O. Located in \$28,000 Carnegie bldg. 338 mags. and 14 newspapers rec'd regularly. Trustees annual meeting commencement.

Total vols. 50,000. Added 3879. Teachers 82; pupils 590.

OAKLAND DIRECTORY LIBRARY. L. B. Gripp, Lib'n. Made up entirely of directories rec'd in exchange. 1 employee. Free to public for reference only. Open daily except Sun. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 470 13th st.

Total vols. a. 1000.

This is a branch office of the R. L. Polk & Co., Directory publishers, and the library of directories is maintained by the Association of North American Publishers

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for free single reference to our customers and the public.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Chas. E. Keyes, Prin. Miss Hazel Levy, Lib'n. Est. 1869. 1 employee. Open to students of institution. school days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located 12th and Jefferson sts. 68 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 17,903. Teachers a. 60; pupils a. 1145.

Annual report not rec'd.

OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY. Mrs Elizabeth S. Madison, Supervisor.

In Oakland the school library system has been systematized into a regularly organized school department, with a director of school libraries acting in a supervisory capacity. Mrs Elizabeth S. Madison, in charge of the Teachers' Professional Library, is also supervisor of the school libraries.

OAKLAND TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. O. Welty, Prin. Florence M. Baker, Lib'n. Est. 1896. 2 employees. Open to students school days 7.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 45th and Broadway. 75 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 21,647. Added 890. Teachers 110; pupils 2300.

PIEDMONT. MISS RANSOM AND MISS BRIDGES SCHOOL LIBRARY.

See Piedmont.

***POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING LIBRARY.** W. W. Fogg, Prin. Est. 1910. Open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For use of students of institution only. Located at 13th and Madison sts. 5 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 550.

Annual report not rec'd.

PRESCOTT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Hazel Batchelor, Lib'n (on half time assignment).

PUBLIC HEALTH LIBRARY. Marion H. Clark, Lib'n. Est. 1923. 2 employees. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Ethel Moore Memorial bldg. near Municipal auditorium. Maintained by Public Health Center. 30 periodicals rec'd regularly; 1 newspaper; 23 mags; 6 other serials.

Total books, etc. a. 2201.

Annual report not rec'd.

ROOSEVELT HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Edna Browning. Lib'n. 21 mags. rec'd regularly.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.

Oakland—Continued.

Total vols. a. 2425.

Annual report not rec'd.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY. See St. Mary's College, Contra Costa Co.

***SWEDISH SOCIETY OF SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH LIBRARY.** Chas. A. Blom, Corr. Sec. 525 Pacific ave., Alameda. Fredrik Westerholm, Lib'n. Est. a. Jan. 1, 1902. Open to members only. 2d and 4th Tues. of month from 8 to 10 p.m. Located in Castle Hall, 12th and Franklin sts.

Total vols. a. 400. Members a. 350.

Annual report not rec'd.

TEACHERS PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY. Mrs Elizabeth Madison, Lib'n. Est. 1917. Open week days 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Located in Administrative offices, Board of Education. 61 mags. and 9 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3001. Teachers a. 1750.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. J. Hamilton, Prin. Miss Helen L. Price, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1, 1914. 3 employees. Open school days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 58th and Grove sts. 60 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 8835. Teachers a. 80; pupils a. 1450.

Annual report not rec'd.

WESTLAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. E. Müller, Prin. M. Genevieve Wilson, Lib'n. 1 employee. Located at 26th and Harrison sts. 25 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5821. Added 1808; purchase 1777; gift 31. Teachers a. 35; pupils a. 890.

Formerly Lakeview Junior High School Library.

WOODROW WILSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Lulu Shelton, Lib'n. 3 mags rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 11,085.

Annual report not rec'd.

Piedmont.

MISS RANSOM AND MISS BRIDGES SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Edith Bridges, Prin. Est. 1906. Located Hazel lane, Piedmont. 6 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5000. Teachers a. 30; pupils a. 196.

Annual report not rec'd.

PIEDMONT HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Harry W. Jones, Prin. Gladys English.

ALAMEDA CO.—Continued.**Piedmont—Continued.**

Lib'n. Est. July 1, 1924. 51 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4512. Added 531: purchase 498; gift 33. Teachers 48; pupils 950. Circulation 32,042.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

During September 175 volumes were added to the library. The librarian gave nine talks on the use of the library to seventh and eighth grade students, six talks to senior students in history and two talks to English classes.

GLADYS ENGLISH, Lib'n.

San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, ALAMEDA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Mary Brown, Lib'n. Est. May 3, 1905; as F. P. Nov. 6, 1905; became branch Oct. 3, 1914. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$904.54. Annual income 1928-29, \$6703.78 (from taxation \$6378.02; from other sources \$325.76). Total payments \$5816.36. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1791.96. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$12,000 Carnegie bldg. 87 periodicals (50 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 50 mags.; 12 transactions; 16 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting second Thurs.

Total books, etc. 8191: books 6894; pamphlets 1000; serials 34; maps 34; stereographs 150; charts 2; globes 1; other material 76. Added 884: books 848 (purchase 811, gift or exchange 37); pamphlets 25; maps 4; charts 1; other material 6. Books lost 24; discarded 222; rep'd 1307; reb'd 30. Cardholders 2490. Added 1242; cancelled 1056. Circulation 37,585: books 32,427; periodicals 5158. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 317 (181 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Approval by the San Leandro City Council of an increase of \$800 in the budget of the municipal library for the present fiscal year was announced July 27. The increase will be devoted to maintenance made necessary by increased patronage through the establishment of a senior high school in the city, it was stated.—*San Francisco Chronicle*, Jl 28

ALPINE COUNTY.

(Fifty-eighth class.)

County seat, Markleeville.

Area, 575 sq. mi. Pop. 243.

Assessed valuation \$898,009 (taxable for county \$721,173).

ALPINE CO. LAW LIBRARY, MARKLEE-VILLE. Fred S. Dunlap, Lib'n. Est. 1864. Located in courthouse.

Annual report not rec'd.

ALPINE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, MARKLEEVILLE. Mrs. Eugenia Bruns (P. O. address Sheridan, Nev.), Co. Supt. Located in courthouse.

Markleeville.

ALPINE Co. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Alpine Co.

AMADOR COUNTY.

(Forty-fifth class.)

County seat, Jackson.

Area, 568 sq. mi. Pop. 7793.

Assessed valuation \$8,308,111 (taxable for county \$7,222,503).

AMADOR CO. FREE LIBRARY, JACKSON. Mrs. Henrietta G. Eudey, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, May 5, 1919; work started Jan. 1, 1920. Includes entire county for tax and service. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2035.82. Annual income 1928-29, \$7092.36 (from taxation \$4264.52, library tax being .6 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$1282.80; from other sources \$1545.04). Total payments \$6615.70. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2512.18. 16 employees: 3 in office; 13 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in rented quarters in the Spagnoli bldg. Total branches 39, as follows: community 14—Amador City (r.r.), Buena Vista, Drytown, Electra (r.r.), Ione, Jackson (r.r.), Oleta, Pine Grove (r.r.), Pioneer, Plymouth, Salt Spring, Sutter Creek (r.r.), Volcano (r.r.), Preston School of Industry at Waterman (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 27 (25 school branches)—Amador City, Buena Vista, Carbondale, Charleston, Drytown, Enterprise, Ione, Jackson Union (incl. Charity and Jackson), Jackson Valley, Julian, Middle Fork, Milligan, New York Ranch, Oleta, Oneida, Pigeon Creek, Pine Grove, Pioneer, Plymouth, Rancheria, Shenandoah, Sutter Creek, Union, Volcano, Voorheis Union (incl. Grapevine and Willow Springs). 74 periodicals (69 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 58 mags; 12 other serials. Distributed: 5 to office; 69 to branches.

AMADOR CO.—Continued.

Total books, etc. 23,371: books 19,382; pamphlets 1317; serials 556; maps 130; prints 306; music records 240; music sheets 6; stereographs 974; charts 455; globes 5. Added 2776: books 2240 (purchase 2105, gift or exchange 135); pamphlets 150; serials 163; maps 4; music records 39; stereographs 75; charts 105. Books lost 107; discarded 383; rep'd 350; reb'd 295. Cardholders 3866: headquarters 1253; branches 2613. Added 415; cancelled 125. Circulation 46,565 (from headquarters 15,276, from branches 31,289): books 44,135; periodicals 2430. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 260 (all from State Library). 572 shipments (11,671 items: 9931 books; 1740 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 2777 were supplementary books. In addition 3111 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 523 special requests.

During the year 72 visits were made to 40 branches. 88 visits were made to headquarters by 36 custodians and teachers.

Amador County cooperates in giving library service to the Weimar Sanatorium, Placer County.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .6 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$4333.

Mrs HENRIETTA G. EUDEY, Lib'n.

AMADOR CO. LAW LIBRARY, JACKSON. William Going, Lib'n. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open to public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 704.

Annual report not rec'd.

AMADOR CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, JACKSON. Mrs Sabra Greenhalgh, Co. Supt. Joined County Free Library.

Ione.

IONE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Charles Bursch, Prin. Est. June 1, 1902. 2 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 865. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 66.

Annual report not rec'd.

Jackson.

AMADOR CO. free, law and teachers'

AMADOR CO.—Continued.**Jackson—Continued.**

libraries are the first listed under Amador Co.

JACKSON JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. Colthart, Prin. Est. Jan. 1912. 15 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 858. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

Sutter Creek.

SUTTER CREEK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Rod D. Smith, Prin. Est. July 1911. 8 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1197. Added 11: purchase 10; gift 1. Teachers 9; pupils 150.

Waterman.

PRESTON SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY LIBRARY. O. H. Close, Supt. Winifred Corcoran, Lib'n. Est. 1893. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Administration bldg. 266 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 6488. Added 217: purchase 160; gift 43; binding 14. Teachers 8; pupils 611. Circulation 1400.

BUTTE COUNTY.

(Twenty-second class.)

County seat, Oroville.

Area, 1764 sq. mi. Pop. 30,030.

Assessed valuation \$46,634,956 (taxable for county \$37,232,123).

BUTTE CO. FREE LIBRARY, OROVILLE. Miss Ida M. Reagan, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law Sept. 3, 1913. Work began Nov. 1, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service except Chico. Gridley is taxed by request and Biggs and Oroville joined under Sec. 3, Co. Teachers' Library joined also. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$310.81. Annual income 1928-29, \$18,553.09 (from taxation \$12,170.05, library tax being .4 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$4500; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$50; from other sources \$1833.04). Total payments \$17,569.45. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1294.45. 40 employees: 6 in office; 34 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Vaughan bldg. at Huntoon and High sts. Total branches 89, as follows: community 36—Bangor, Berry Creek, Biggs (r.r.), Canyon Creek, Central House, Chico Vecino (r.r.), Clipper Mills, Day Labor Camp No. 17, De Sabla, Diamond Match Camp No. 1, Durham (r.r.), East Grid-

BUTTE CO.—Continued.

ley, Gridley (r. r.), Honcut, Humboldt Road, Hurleton, Las Plumas, Magalia, Meridian, Merrimac, Nelson, Nimshew, Nord, Oroville (r. r.) and main office (r. r.) in Oroville, Palermo, Paradise (r. r.), Richvale, Rosedale, Stirling City, Thermalito, Upham, West Glenn, West Liberty, Wyandotte, Yankee Hill; active school districts that have joined 56 (53 school branches)—Atkins, Bangor, Berry Creek, Bidwell, Big Bar, Big Bend, Biggs, Butte, Centerville, Central House, Clear Creek, Clipper Mills, Cohasset, Concow, Dayton, De Sabla, Durham, East Gridley, Floral, Forbestown, Forest, Gridley, Honcut, Kings, Laingland, Lone Tree, Magalia, Manzanita, Meridian, Messilla Valley, Mooretown, Morris Ravine, Mountain Springs, Nelson Union (Nelson and Rio Seco Dists.), Nimshew, Olive, Palermo, Parrott, Pleasant Valley, Richvale, Rio Bonito, River, Rock Creek, Rockefeller, Shasta Union (Antelope, Clayton, Walnut and Webster Dists.), Stirling City (2 schools), Thermalito, Union, Upham, West Liberty, Wyandotte, Yankee Hill. 131 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly; 4 newspapers; 127 mags. Distributed: 25 to office; 106 to branches.

Total books, etc. 78,833: books 68,244; pamphlets 3572; maps 706; music records 553; stereographs 5646; charts 56; globes 56. Added 7348: books 6760 (purchase 6718, binding 42); pamphlets 551; maps 31; music records 6. Withdrawn 2315: books 2111 lost and discarded; pamphlets 202; music records 2. Books reb'd 199. Cardholders 9786. Added 123; cancelled 108. Circulation 62,810 (from headquarters 6827, from branches 55,983): books 61,469; periodicals 1341. Vols. loaned to other libs. 9; borrowed from other libs. 868 (846 from State Library). 1794 shipments (30,636 items: 29,748 books; 64 periodicals; 824 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 19,200 were supplementary books. In addition 16,538 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 1058 special requests.

During the year 58 visits were made to 36 branches. 3 branches were established; 1 branch was discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

July first Miss Jane Jory resigned and Miss Helen Wallace was employed to fill the vacancy. Miss Wallace does the work of the school department. Miss Leah Johnson of Campbell, California, who had been acting as first assistant, re-

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signed September 21. No one has yet been secured to take her place.

The important event of the quarter, and the one to which we all looked forward, was the arrival of the "Library Caravan" September 23. It arrived on schedule time and spent about an hour in our library. We felt that we received many helpful suggestions from the visitors and hope that they carried away some favorable impressions.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$11,285.

IDA M. REAGAN, Lib'n.

BUTTE CO. LAW LIBRARY, OROVILLE. Mrs Duncan C. McCallum, Lib'n. Reorg. June 3, 1907. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Sun. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. 1 periodical rec'd regularly. Library trustees regular meeting first day in quarter.

Total vols. a. 2638.

Annual report not rec'd.

BUTTE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, OROVILLE. J. E. Partridge, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined County Free Library. Books cared for by Co. Free Library since Nov. 1913. Open Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Biggs.

BIGGS [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, BUTTE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs C. P. Gibson, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Feb. 19, 1906; joined Co. Free Library Dec. 1913. Annual income 1928-29, \$857.50 (from taxation \$855, library tax being 2 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$2.50). Total payments \$818.37. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$39.13. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. Located in \$6000 Carnegie bldg. 20 periodicals rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 14 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Wed.

Total vols. 553. Added 3 by purchase. Discarded 117. Cardholders 324. Added 68; cancelled 5. Circulation 6014: books 5593; periodicals 421.

BIGGS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. G. T. Berry, Prin. Est. 1913. 6 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1025. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 78.

Annual report not rec'd.

Chico.

CHICO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Laura A. Sawyers, Lib'n. Est. 1878; as

BUTTE CO.—Continued.**Chico—Continued.**

F. P. 1902. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2109.28. Annual income 1928-29, \$8128.89 (from taxation \$7457.35, library tax being 1.2 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$671.54). Total payments \$8742.49. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1495.68. 4 employees. Open daily except holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 81 periodicals (70 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 72 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting Fri. before first Tues.

Total vols. 11,629. Added 956: purchase 867; gift or exchange 89. Lost and discarded 233; reb'd 78. Cardholders 3056. Added 1484; cancelled 1406. Circulation 55,307: books 52,016; periodicals 3291. Vols. borrowed from State Library 53.

CHICO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Sherman L. Brown, Prin. Lillie Earll, Lib'n. Est. July, 1902. 32 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3310. Teachers a. 33; pupils a. 800.

Annual report not rec'd.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY. C. M. Osenbaugh, Pres. Alice Anderson, Lib'n. Est. 1888; destroyed by fire Aug. 12, 1927. Re-established. 5 employees. 165 mags. and 10 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 10,000. Added 7000. Teachers 40; pupils 700.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Our staff this year consists of: Alice Anderson, Librarian; Ruth Doxsee, Cataloger and Children's Librarian; Lucille Murray, Library Assistant in charge of Circulation; Illa Mae Greer, Text-book Library Attendant; Wilma Ball, Desk Attendant; Myrtle McClain, Typist.

We are supposed to be housed in the new temporary library quarters of the new administration building, but at present the space is bare even of shelving.

ALICE ANDERSON, Lib'n.

Gridley.

GRIDLEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, BUTTE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Emma Sligar, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Nov. 1, 1915; branch est. Feb. 8, 1915. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$321.21. Annual income 1928-29, \$1722.25 (from taxation \$1500; from other sources \$222.25). Total payments \$1679.98. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$363.48. 2 employees. Open daily

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except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 6.30 to 9 p.m. Located in \$8000 Carnegie bldg. 60 periodicals rec'd regularly: 10 newspapers; 50 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Mon.

Total vols. 4456. Added 460: purchase 260; binding 200. Lost 72; discarded 300; reb'd 200. Cardholders 895. Added 81; cancelled 100. Circulation 22,318.

GRIDLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. W. Clothier, Prin. Est. 1880. Open to students 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 155.

Annual report not rec'd.

Oroville.

OROVILLE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, BUTTE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Peggy M. Hudson, Lib'n. Est. 1903; as F. P. Oct. 8, 1906; joined Co. Free Library Dec. 1913. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2511.22. Annual income 1928-29, \$6781.12 (from taxation \$5918.22; from other sources \$862.90). Total payments \$7999.34. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1293. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: summer 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; winter 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 111 periodicals rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 85 mags; 12 transactions; 5 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 10,214: books 9094; pamphlets 812; maps 11; pictures 25; stereographs 250; other material 22. Books added 969: purchase 955; gift or exchange 8; binding 6. Lost 15; discarded 391; rep'd 1562; reb'd 239. Cardholders 2776. Added 258; cancelled 211. Circulation 58,897: books 52,598; periodicals 6098; other material 201. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 185 (182 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Two new Library Trustees were appointed August 5 by the City Council of Oroville. They were Mrs Edith Reece and Mrs Clarice Bolles.

On August 13 Miss Peggy M. Hudson was appointed as Librarian to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs Edith Simons.

On October 1 Miss Gladys McCutcheon was appointed as full time assistant and

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Miss Kathleen Headrick was appointed as part time assistant.

PEGGY M. HUDSON, Lib'n.

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OROVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. B. Hughes, Prin. Est. 1892.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 181.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

(Forty-ninth class.)

County seat, San Andreas.

Area, 990 sq. mi. Pop. 6183.

Assessed valuation \$9,186,532 (taxable for county \$7,413,740).

CALAVERAS CO. LAW LIBRARY, SAN ANDREAS. J. A. Smith, Superior Judge, in charge. Est. 1895. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits and donations by county. No paid employees. Open to public daily, except Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Library trustees annual meeting first Mon. in Jan.

Total vols. a. 560.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALAVERAS CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SAN ANDREAS. Charles Schwoerer, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Open daily except when visiting schools.

Angels Camp.

ANGELS CAMP FREE LIBRARY. Est. June, 1928.

Total vols. a. 1000.

Annual report not rec'd.

BRET HARTE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. P. Campbell, Prin. Est. Oct. 1905. Open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Total vols. a. 802. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 79.

Annual report not rec'd.

San Andreas.

CALAVERAS CO. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Calaveras Co.

CALAVERAS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Chas. L. Gastineau, Prin. Est. 1905. Open to public 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 20 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

CALAVERAS CO.—Continued.**San Andreas—Continued.**

Total vols. a. 1300. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 135.

Annual report not rec'd.

COLUSA COUNTY.

(Forty-second class.)

County seat, Colusa.

Area, 1080 sq. mi. Pop. 9290.

Assessed valuation \$27,750,849 (taxable for county \$22,758,310).

COLUSA CO. FREE LIBRARY, COLUSA. Mrs Ella Packer Morse, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, June 8, 1915. Work started August 1, 1916. Includes entire county for tax and service, tax being made under Pol. Code, Sec. 4041. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$20.46. Annual income 1928-29, \$12,407.50 (from taxation \$8093.54; from school districts having joined \$2460; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$43.60; from other sources \$1810.36). Total payments \$12,470.45. Deficit July 1, 1929, \$42.49. 17 employees: 4 in office; 13 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Hall of Records. Total branches 44, as follows: community 20—Antelope, Arbuckle (r.r.), Butte Creek, Central, College City (r.r.), Colusa (r.r.), Cortina, Freshwater, Glen Valley, Grimes, Harmony, Ladoga, Maxwell (r.r.), Mills Orchard, Princeton (r.r.), Spring Valley, Stonyford, Sycamore, Wilbur Springs, Williams (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 27 (23 school branches)—Antelope, Arbuckle Union (Arbuckle and Franklin Dists.), Boggs, Bridgeport, Butte Creek, Cachil Dehe, Central, Colusa, Cortina, Freshwater, Glen Valley, Grand Island Union (Grand Island and Wilkins Slough Dists.), Harmony, Indian Valley, Johns, Little Stony, Maxwell Union (Maxwell, Delevan and Fairview Dists.), Packer, Pierce, Princeton, Spring Valley, Wildwood, Williams; special school branches 1—Co. Teachers' Library in Colusa. 421 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 405 mags; 5 other serials. Distributed: 28 to office; 393 to branches.

Total books, etc. a. 59,860: books 45,841; pamphlets a. 5671; serials 42; maps 340; prints 2422; music records 470; music sheets 760; stereographs 4266; charts 33; globes 15. Added 5989: books 5015 (purchase 4919, gift 91, binding 5); pamphlets 655; maps 23; prints 33; music records 70; music sheets 189; charts 1; globes 3. Withdrawn 1752: books 1619 (lost 10, discarded 1609); pamphlets

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120; music records 13. Books rep'd 3000; reb'd 337. Cardholders 6729. Added 326; cancelled 305. Circulation 88,756 (from headquarters 2985, from branches 85,771): books 84,194; periodicals 4342; other material 220. Vols. loaned to other libs. 12; borrowed from other libs. 620 (615 from State Library). 1305 shipments (22,389 items: 21,109 books; 95 periodicals; 1185 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 11,012 were supplementary books. In addition 7940 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 15,279 special requests.

During the year 187 visits were made to 23 branches. 545 visits were made to headquarters by 70 custodians. 5 branches were discontinued.

Colusa County cooperates in giving library service to the Weimar Sanatorium, Placer County.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

On July 13 the branch library at Leesville, which had been suspended because of lack of population in the vicinity, was reestablished, several new families having moved in. Mrs L. M. Hodges was appointed custodian.

The amount to be received from taxation for 1929-30 will be \$8114.

MRS ELLA PACKER MORSE, Lib'n.

COLUSA CO. LAW LIBRARY, COLUSA. Judge Ernest Weyand, in charge. Est. Dec. 1895. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits and from appropriations of supervisors. No paid employees. Open daily except Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 4000. Added a. 100.

COLUSA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, COLUSA. Perle Sanderson, Co. Supt. Est. a. 1890. Joined County Free Library.

College City.

PIERCE JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. 1897. 12 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1629. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 86.

Annual report not rec'd.

Colusa.

COLUSA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, COLUSA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Emily Howard, Lib'n. Est. Jan.

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COLUSA CO.—Continued.**Colusa—Continued.**

1901; as F. P. Jan. 1901; became branch Dec. 19, 1916. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1038.72. Annual income 1928-29, \$1895.51 (from taxation \$1850.25, library tax being .7 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$45.26). Total payments \$2022.65. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$911.58. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$12,500 Carnegie bldg. 47 periodicals rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 42 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 7145: books 6834; maps 2; prints 309. Added 198: books 197 (purchase 179, gift 18); maps 1. Books lost 31; reb'd 320. Cardholders a. 500. Added 164; cancelled 10. Circulation 27,860: books 22,777; periodicals 5083. Vols. borrowed from State Library 21.

COLUSA Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Colusa Co.

COLUSA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Geo. H. Pence, Prin. Est. Aug. 1893. 16 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1500.

Annual report not rec'd.

Leesville.

LEESVILLE BRANCH, COLUSA Co. FREE LIBRARY, was reestablished July 13, 1929.

Maxwell.

MAXWELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Eugene J. Irwin, Prin. Miss Helen Rourke, Lib'n. Est. 1912. Open school days and hours. 20 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1450. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 72.

Annual report not rec'd.

Princeton.

PRINCETON JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. B. Long, Prin. Est. Sept. 1911. Open to students only, daily during school hours. 31 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 550. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 65.

Annual report not rec'd.

Williams.

WILLIAMS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. L. Spriggs, Prin. Est. 1909. 15 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1187. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 48.

Annual report not rec'd.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

(Thirteenth class.)

County seat, Martinez.

Area 750 sq. mi. Pop. 53,889.

Assessed valuation \$108,521,900 (taxable for county \$95,528,755).

CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY, MARTINEZ. Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 21, 1913; work started Oct. 1, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service except Richmond. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$7802.21. Annual income 1928-29, \$62,954.14 (from taxation \$46,267.19; from school districts having joined \$13,473.52; from other sources \$3213.43). Total payments \$69,429.09. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1327.26. 59 employees: 13 in office; 46 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Martinez Reading Room Ass'n bldg. Total branches 109, as follows: community 46—Alamo, Antioch (r.r.), Associated (r.r.), Bay Point (r.r.), Bradford Island, Brentwood (r.r.), Byron (r.r.), Byron Hot Springs, Canyon, Clayton, Clyde (r.r.), Concord (r.r.), Concord Farm Bureau (r.r.), Cowell, Crockett (r.r.), Danville (r.r.), El Cerrito (r.r.), Giant, Hercules (r.r.), Jersey, Kensington Park, Knightsen, Lafayette (r.r.), Los Medanos (r.r.), McCabe (r.r.), Maltby (r.r.), Martinez (r.r.), Boys' and Girls' (r.r.), Co. Farm Bureau, Court House, Detention Home and Main Office in Martinez, Nichols (r.r.), Oakley (r.r.), Oleum (r.r.), Orinda, Pacheco, Pinole (r.r.), Pittsburg (r.r.), Rodeo (r.r.), San Pablo (r.r.), San Ramon, Saranap, Selby (r.r.), Tank Farm (r.r.), Walnut Creek (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 58 (59 school branches)—Alamo, Ambrose, Antioch Union (incl. Antioch and Live Oak) (2 schools), Antioch High, Avon, Bay Point, Bradford Island, Brentwood Union (incl. Brentwood and Deer Valley), Briones, Byron, Canyon, Carquinez, Clayton, Concord, Mt. Diablo Union High in Concord, Cowell, Danville, Excelsior, Franklin, Green Valley, Holland Tract, Hot Springs, Iron House Union (incl. Iron House and Sand Mound), Jersey, Knightsen, Lafayette, Liberty, Lone Tree, Martinez (2 schools), Alhambra Union High and Alhambra Junior High in Martinez, Morgan Territory, Mt. Diablo, Nichols, Oak Grove, Oakley, Orinda Union (incl. Orinda and Moraga) (2 schools), Pacheco, Pinole Union (incl. Hercules and Pinole), Pittsburg (3 schools), Pittsburg High, Pleasant Hill, Rodeo, San Pablo, San Ramon, Saranap, Selby, Sheldon, Sobrante, Sunshine Camp, Tassajara, Vasco, Vine Hill, Walnut Creek; special school branches 4—Americanization classes in Alhambra High School, John Swett High School, Liberty High School and Mt. Diablo High School.

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1390 periodicals rec'd regularly: 30 newspapers; 1360 mags. Mags. distributed: 40 to office; 1320 to branches.

Total books, etc. 202,443: books 172-359; pamphlets 3439; serials 1496; maps 626; pictures 10,404; slides 300; films 211; music records 1272; stereographs 12,269; globes 67. Added 21,988: books 18,590 (purchase 18,044, gift or exchange 341, binding 95, lost books found 110); pamphlets 928; serials 153; maps 56; pictures 1859; music records 35; stereographs 362; globes 5. Withdrawn 5573: books 5324 lost and discarded; pamphlets 224; serials 25. Books rep'd 12,295; reb'd 980. Cardholders 18,146. (Schools 9648 additional borrowers.) Circulation 287,447: books 263,409; periodicals 21,440; other material 2598. Vols. loaned to other libs. 13; borrowed from other libs. 430 (421 from State Library). 2942 shipments (46,698 items: 44,100 books; 2598 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 20,113 were supplementary books. In addition 26,099 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 5265 special requests.

During the year 300 visits were made to branches. 116 visits were made to headquarters by custodians.

There are Carnegie buildings costing about \$3000 each, for the Antioch, Concord and Walnut Creek Branch Libraries. The small Byron Branch Building was built and is owned by the Woman's Club of that place. The branches at Bay Point, Brentwood, Crockett, Oakley, Pinole and Pittsburg are also located in owned buildings.

Contra Costa County cooperates in giving library service to the Weimar Sanatorium, Placer County.

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During the past three months books have been coming in and going out to the schools as fast as they can be processed. A new arithmetic has been adopted and we have "arithmeticed" the county.

We had the pleasure of driving Mr M. M. Stirling, Librarian at Germiston, South Africa, around the county August 22, showing him many small branches.

CONTRA COSTA CO.—Continued.

August 31 and September 1 and 2 were spent at the State Fair, helping in the distribution of the County Library fan in behalf of the county libraries of the state.

Associated Branch has a new custodian, Mr George Schad, and the new custodian at San Ramon Branch is Mrs E. G. Du Bois.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .8 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$51,159. This is a raise of .1 m. on last year's rate.

Mrs ALICE G. WHITBECK, Lib'n.

Mrs Whitbeck was reappointed July 1 for another four-year term as County Librarian of Contra Costa County.

CONTRA COSTA CO. LAW LIBRARY, MARTINEZ. J. T. Barkley, Sec. Board of Trustees. Est. 1892. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 2 employees. Open at all hours. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 4000.

Annual report not rec'd.

CONTRA COSTA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY, MARTINEZ. W. H. Hanlon, Co. Supt. Joined County Free Library Sept. 1916.

Antioch.

RIVERVIEW UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY. R. S. Phelps, Prin. Est. Feb. 1903. 24 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2500. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 145.

Annual report not rec'd.

Associated.

ASSOCIATED BRANCH, CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Contra Costa Co. Free Library.

Brentwood.

LIBERTY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. E. Webb, Prin. Est. 1902. 10 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 921. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 65.

Annual report not rec'd.

Concord.

MOUNT DIABLO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Bertha Romaine, Prin. F. Griffin, Lib'n. Est. 1904;

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branch est. Sept. 1915. 43 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2439. Teachers a. 25; pupils a. 420.

Annual report not rec'd.

Crockett.

JOHN SWETT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. H. Weslar, Prin. Est. 1902. Open chiefly for students during school hours. 24 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1905. Teachers a. 20; pupils a. 728.

Annual report not rec'd.

Danville.

SAN RAMON VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. John Thomas, Prin. Est. 1913. 8 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 650. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 85.

Annual report not rec'd.

Martinez.

ALHAMBRA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY. W. T. Van Voris, Prin. Est. July, 1901. Branch est. Sept. 22, 1919. Open to students 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 652. Teachers a. 18; pupils a. 280.

Annual report not rec'd.

CONTRA COSTA Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Contra Costa Co.

*DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE LIBRARY. Brother V. Leo, Prin. Est. 1879. Supported by institute, for use of institute only. 2 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 38.

Annual report not rec'd.

Richmond.

RICHMOND [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Norah McNeill, Lib'n (on leave of absence). Miss Josephine L. Whitbeck, Acting Lib'n. Est. Aug. 16, 1907; as F. P. March 15, 1909; became branch Oct. 1, 1913; branch discontinued Jan. 24, 1916. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$5532.87. Annual income 1928-29, \$38,732.51 (from taxation \$29,988.66, library tax being 10 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$8743.85). Total payments \$38,521.35. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$5744.03. 13 employees: 11 in main library; 2 in branches.

CONTRA COSTA CO.—Continued.**Richmond—Continued.**

Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$59,500 bldg., partly gift of Carnegie. 13 branches, of which 3 have reading rooms. 200 periodicals (183 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 17 newspapers; 159 mags.; 24 other serials. Distributed: 159 to main library; 41 to branches. Library trustees monthly meeting last Thurs.

Total books, etc. 91,592: books 58,440; prints 33,152. Added 6741: books 4218 (purchase 3918, gift or exchange 169, binding 131); prints 2523. Books lost 125; discarded 635; rep'd 4381; reb'd 2384. Cardholders 11,165. Added 1411; cancelled 366. Circulation 343,373 (from main library 237,578, from branches 105,795): books 303,132; periodicals 5683; other material 34,558. Vols. loaned to other libs. 14; borrowed from other libs. 153 (144 from State Library).

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Miss Norah McNeill started August 1 for a tour of Europe. She will be away nine months.

JOSEPHINE L. WHITBECK, Acting Lib'n.

RICHMOND REFINERY, STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA, DEVELOPMENT LIBRARY. J. F. Cassidy, Lib'n.

No further information rec'd.

RICHMOND UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. B. X. Tucker, Prin. Gertrude Weatherby, Lib'n. Est. 1907. 6 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1275. Teachers a. 43; pupils a. 760.

Annual report not rec'd.

Saint Mary's College.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY. Brother Gregory, Pres. Brother Clement, Lib'n. Est. 1863. Open daily for use of students. 24 mags. and 8 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 17,691. Teachers a. 35; pupils a. 487.

Annual report not rec'd.

San Ramon.

SAN RAMON BRANCH, CONTRA COSTA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Contra Costa Co. Free Library.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

(Fifty-fourth class.)

County seat, Crescent City.

Area, 1546 sq. mi. Pop. 2759.

Assessed valuation \$11,448,753 (taxable for county \$11,302,282).

DEL NORTE CO. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY, CRESCENT CITY. G. J. Reeves, Prin. Est. 1892. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1170. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 84.

Annual report not rec'd.

DEL NORTE CO. LAW LIBRARY, CRESCENT CITY. E. C. Hersch, Dist. Att'y, Lib'n. Est. 1903. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

DEL NORTE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, CRESCENT CITY. Mrs. Anna R. Douglas, Co. Supt. Est. 1892.

Crescent City.

CRESCENT CITY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Mildred Duffy, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Oct. 7, 1907. Total payments 1927-28, \$1720. 2 employees. Open to public of city and county daily except holidays: week days 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in McLaughlin bldg., corner of Second and H sts. 32 periodicals rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 23 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Mon.

Total vols. a. 2167. Cardholders a. 663.

Annual report not rec'd.

DEL NORTE Co. high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Del Norte Co.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

(Forty-eighth class.)

County seat, Placerville.

Area, 1891 sq. mi. Pop. 6426.

Assessed valuation \$13,497,030 (taxable for county \$10,917,672).

EL DORADO CO. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY, PLACERVILLE. E. C. Browne, Prin. Est. 1905. 30 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1300. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 220.

Annual report not rec'd.

EL DORADO CO.—Continued.**QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.**

Our new high school building gives us a study room combined with our library in which we use the open stack system. We have about 1300 books and during the summer these books have been classified, cataloged, and placed on the shelves. About \$300 will be spent on new books this year, and 30 magazines are on the racks and are being used by students and faculty. A teacher who teaches only one period a day and who has had some library training is in charge.

MRS LUCY TALBERT, Lib'n.

EL DORADO CO. LAW LIBRARY, PLACERVILLE. Thos. Maul, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits, and appropriations from supervisors. No paid employees. Open to public daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. 6 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. a. 1858.

Annual report not rec'd.

EL DORADO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, PLACERVILLE. El J. Fitzgerald, Co. Supt. Est. 1880. Destroyed by fire May, 1910; re-est.

Placerville.

PLACERVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Esther Mahler, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Jan. 2, 1906. Destroyed by fire July 14, 1913; re-est. 1 employee. Open daily except Sat., Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 p.m. Located in city hall. 11 periodicals rec'd regularly: 1 newspaper; 10 mags. Library trustees have no regular time for meeting.

Total vols. a. 2183.

Annual report not rec'd.

EL DORADO Co. high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under El Dorado Co.

FRESNO COUNTY.

(Fourth class.)

County seat, Fresno.

Area, 5696 sq. mi. Pop. 128,779.

Assessed valuation \$207,641,992 (taxable for county \$158,822,540).

FRESNO CO. FREE LIBRARY, FRESNO. Miss Sarah E. McCardle, Lib'n. Est. under 1909 Co. F. L. law, March 12, 1910; under Sec. 2 of 1911 law, Jan. 8, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service except Coalinga union high school district. Fresno and Selma joined under

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Sec. 3. Co. Law Library and Co. Teachers' Library joined also. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$924.94. Annual income 1928-29, \$148,400.66 (from taxation \$114,393.86, library tax being .8 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$24,634.54; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$125; from Co. Law Library fund \$1100; from other sources \$8147.26). Total payments \$146,072.06. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3253.54. 106 employees: 49 in office; 57 in branches. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 7 p.m. Located in \$30,000 Carnegie library bldg. Total branches 241, as follows: community 84—Auberry (r.r.), Barstow (r.r.), Bethel, Big Creek (r.r.), Big Creek No. 2, Biola (r.r.), Bowles, Bretz, Calwa (r.r.), Camp No. 7, Caruthers (r.r.), Chawanakee, Clovis (r.r.), Del Rey (r.r.), Dos Palos (r.r.), Dunlap, Easterby, Easton (r.r.), Firebaugh, Fort Washington, Fowler (r.r.), Fresno City (r.r.), California Field (r.r.), College (r.r.), County Board of Supervisors, County Farm Adviser, County Hospital, County Hospital Contagious Ward, County Hospital Non-Circulating Ward, County Law Library (r.r.), County Purchasing Agent, Detention Home (r.r.), Dickey (r.r.), Fink-Smith (r.r.), International (r.r.), Old Peoples Home (r.r.), Tubercular Hospital (r.r.) and Webster (r.r.) in Fresno, Friant, Giant Club (r.r.), Glendora, Helm (r.r.), Huron, Kearney (r.r.), Kerckhoff, Kerman (r.r.), King's River, Kingsburg (r.r.), Laton (r.r.), Lethent, Lofberg, Madison, Manning, Mendota (r.r.), Miller (r.r.), Miramonte, Monmouth (r.r.), Mount Olive, Navelencia (r.r.), Oleander (r.r.), Orange Center, Orange Cove (r.r.), Oro Loma, Parlier (r.r.), Piedra, Pine Grove, Raisin City (r.r.), Reedley (r.r.), Riverdale (r.r.), Sanger (r.r.), San Joaquin (r.r.), Schewanikee (r.r.), Selma (r.r.), Sentinel, Sierra Chautaugua (r.r.), Sierra Vista (r.r.), Squaw Valley (r.r.), Temperance, Tollhouse (r.r.), Tranquility (r.r.), University Colony, Vinland, West Side (r.r.), West Side school dist.; active school districts that have joined 156 (155 school branches)—Alameda, Alta, Alta Vista, Alvina, American Colony, Auberry, Balch Camp Emergency, Barstow, Bender, Bethel, Big Creek, Big Sandy, Biola, Bowles, Bryant, Bullard, Burrel, Calwa, Canal, Cantua, Caruthers, Centerville, Central, Central Union High, Chawanakee, Clay, Clovis, Clovis Union High, Conejo, Crescent, Crescent Emergency, Dakota, De Wolf, Dry Creek, Dunlap Union (incl. Hopewell and Mill Creek), Easterby, Elkhorn, Empire, Fairview, Figarden, Firebaugh, Firebaugh Emergency, Floyd, Fort Washington, Fortuna, Fowler Union High, Franklin, Frankwood, Fresno Colony, Friant, Fruitvale, Garfield, Glendora, Grant, Gravelle, Gray Colony, Great Western Union (incl. Fink and Mt. Campbell), Hawkeye,

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Hawkins, Helm, Herndon, Highland, Horace Mann, Houghton, Huron, Iowa, Jefferson, Kearney, Kerckhoff Emergency, Kerman, Kerman Union High, Kingsburg Jt. Union (incl. Agenda, Eschol, Kingsburg and Riverbend), Kutner, La Fever Emergency, Laguna, Lanare, Las Deltas, Laton, Laton Jt. Union High, Lerona, Lethent, Lincoln, Lindsay, Locan, McKinley, Madison, Magnolia, Malaga, Manning, Mendota, Mendota Emergency, Millerton, Miramonte, Monmouth Junior High, Monroe, Mount Olive, Mountain View, Navelencia Union (incl. Navelencia, Citrus Cove and Clarks Valley), Nees Colony, North Fork, Oakhurst, Oleander, Orange Center, Orange Cove, Orangedale, Oro Loma, Parlier, Parlier Union High, Perrin, Pershing, Piedra, Pine Grove, Pine Ridge, Pinedale, Polasky, Pomona, Prairie, Princeton, Raisin City, Red Banks, Reedley, Riverdale, Riverdale Joint Union High, Riverview Union (incl. Riverbend and Riverside), Roeding, Roosevelt, Rosedale, Ross, Round Mountain, Sanger, Sanger Union High, San Joaquin, Scandinavian, Selma, Selma Union High, Sentinel, Sierra Union (incl. Manzanita, Mechanicsville and Pleasant Vale), Sierra Union High, Smith Mountain, Squaw Valley, Sunset, Teilman (2 schools), Temperance, Terry, Tranquillity, University Colony, Vinland, Wahtoke, Walnut, Washington Colony, Washington Union High, West Park, Westside, Wolters; special school branches 2—Co. Supt's. Office in Fresno, Nutritional Home Emergency. 4126 periodicals (3747 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 83 newspapers; 3994 mags.; 1 transaction; 48 other serials. Distributed: 70 to office; 4056 to branches.

Total books, etc. 466,017; books 397,232; pamphlets 43,878; maps 1097; prints 2248; slides 602; films 227; music records 661; stereographs 19,907; charts 25; globes 140. Added 39,031: books 32,930 (purchase 31,884, gift 707, binding 288, lost and found 51); pamphlets 5943; maps 80; slides 2; films 1; music records 66; globes 9. Withdrawn 17,507: books 17,455 (lost 2440, discarded 13,562, burned 1453); maps 9; music records 43. Books rep'd 5251; reb'd 5018. Cardholders 40,849. Added 9048; cancelled 7542. Circulation 997,957: books 925,356; periodicals 68,423; other material 4178. Vols. loaned to other libs. 137; borrowed from other libs. 1005 (880 from State Library). 5860 shipments (108,842 items: 104,599 books; 65 periodicals; 4178 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 51,894 were supplementary books. In addition 118,

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011 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 19,609 special requests.

During the year 1499 visits were made to 51 branches and to schools. 2492 visits were made to headquarters by custodians and teachers. 2 branches were established; 6 branches were discontinued.

Four of the Fresno County Free Library branches are located in owned buildings: Laton, \$3000; and Carnegie library buildings for Clovis, \$7,000, Sanger \$10,000, Selma \$6000.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss McCardle and Miss Manson, Head of the Branch Department, joined the Caravan of County Librarians at Sacramento and had a most profitable and enjoyable trip through the northern counties.

We had a booth at the Fresno District Fair this year, as usual, though no effort was made to bring out any one phase of the work. The booth was furnished as a reading room, with magazines on the table, adult books in the case and a display of attractive juvenile books. Some people stopped in to rest and talk books, while many looked in, read the sign, were reminded of the existence of the library and passed on. Miss Ross, Children's Librarian, has compiled new graded lists this fall and they were very popular with the children and teachers especially.

Miss Doris Gates, assistant in the Juvenile Department, has gone to Cleveland to take the senior course in library work with children at the Western Reserve Library School. She will be gone ten months and already reports her great enjoyment in her new studies. Miss Bernice Nick of Bakersfield is taking her place in the children's room during her absence.

Owing to the cut in our book budget this year and the consequent inability to purchase as many books as we have been accustomed to, we have started seven-day collections in many of our branches. The patrons like the scheme very much, as it enables them to get the newer books more promptly. We have

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also begun a duplicate pay collection at College Branch, one of the larger branches in Fresno City. This makes the third branch in which we have tried out this plan.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .8 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$108,429.

SARAH E. MCCARDLE, Lib'n.

Appropriation of about \$600 for the renovation of the Selma Public Library by the county board of supervisors will result in several improvements in the building, Miss Edith Staley, Librarian, announces. These improvements will include a new floor, a new desk and a drinking fountain.—*Selma Irrigator*, S 5

FRESNO CO. LAW LIBRARY, FRESNO. S. P. McCormick, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 29, 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Cared for by Fresno Co. Free Library. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located at 1502 Pacific Southwest bldg. 8 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 13,187. Added 262.

FRESNO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, FRESNO. C. W. Edwards, Co. Supt. Books in charge of Co. Free Library, having been turned over Sept. 1915.

Calwa City.

SANTA FE READING ROOM. Chas. H. Phillips, Lib'n. Est. June 7, 1915. Supported by the company for the use of employees. Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 27 mags. and 14 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 457.

Annual report not rec'd.

Caruthers.

CARUTHERS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. Leroy Walton, Prin. Est. 1914. 5 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1118. Added 17 by gift. Teachers 9; pupils 140.

Clovis.

CLOVIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Paul E. Andrew, Prin. Ottilia C. Anderson, Lib'n. Est. 1899. Joined County Free Library Oct. 13, 1919.

Total vols. a. 1042. Teachers a. 15; pupils a. 225.

Annual report not rec'd.

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COALINGA UNION HIGH SCHOOL DIST. LIBRARY. Miss Ella Louise Smith, Lib'n. Est. June 25, 1912. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$17,500 Carnegie bldg. Library trustees monthly meeting second Wed.

Total books, etc. a. 16,096.

Last report from this library was for fiscal year 1922-23.

Easton.

WASHINGTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO CO. FREE LIBRARY. L. P. Linn, Prin. Est. 1893. 34 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1250. Teachers 16; pupils 275.

Fowler.

FOWLER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO CO. FREE LIBRARY. E. E. Wahrenbrock, Prin. Est. 1898. 48 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2062. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 291.

Annual report not rec'd.

Fresno.

ARMENIAN YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY CLUB. Manog G. Abkarian, Sec. Est. May, 1911. Open Tues, Thurs. and Sun. Located at cor. M and Ventura sts. 1 mag. and a. 15 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1200. Members a. 90.

Annual report not rec'd.

CHINESE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. C. King Young, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 5, 1916. Open week days 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located at 1043 G st. 12 mags. and 25 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 300. Members include all Chinese of central California.

Annual report not rec'd.

FRESNO CO. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Fresno Co.

FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Howard R. Gaines, Prin. Mrs. Dorothea Elliott, Lib'n. Est. 1889. 1 employee. Open week days for students only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. a. 50 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 5000. Added 190: purchase 185; gift 5. Teachers a. 50; pupils a. 1250.

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Miss Dorothea Davis, librarian of Fresno High School Library, was married September 3 to Mr William Foster Elliott of the Fresno Bee. Mrs Elliott is continuing her work as librarian.

***STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY.** Frank W. Thomas, Pres. Agnes Tobin, Lib'n. Est. April 10, 1911. Open to students of institution only week days 8 a.m. to 4.20 p.m. 60 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2863.

Annual report not rec'd.

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Miss Eleanor Dennett and Miss Martha Putman, graduates of the 1929 class, School of Librarianship, University of California, are now filling the vacancies left by Miss Ruth Kinnell and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fox.

AGNES TOBIN, Lib'n.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. H. Sutton, Prin. Winifred B. Linderman, Lib'n. Est. 1922. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located at Tuolumne and O sts. 47 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2500. Added 225: purchase 180; gift 10; binding 35. Teachers 36; pupils 605.

Kerman.

KERMAN UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO Co. FREE LIBRARY. P. E. Baker, Prin. Est. 1910. Branch est. Aug. 19, 1920. 31 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. Teachers a. 18.

Annual report not rec'd.

Kingsburg.

KINGSBURG JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. I. V. Funderburgh, Prin. Est. 1905. 41 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3296. Teachers a. 20; pupils a. 280.

Annual report not rec'd.

Laton.

LATON JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO Co. FREE LIBRARY. O. H. Richardson, Prin. Est. 1905.

FRESNO CO.—Continued.**Laton—Continued.**

Total vols a. 950. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 90.

Annual report not rec'd.

Parlier.

PARLIER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO Co. FREE LIBRARY. Est. 1919. 20 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 700. Added 18: purchase 13; gift 5. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 127.

Reedley.

REEDLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Dr E. W. Hauck, Prin. Ruth K. Porter, Lib'n. Est. 1904. 67 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6000. Added 600: purchase 550; gift 50. Teachers 34; pupils 700.

Riverdale.

RIVERDALE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO Co. FREE LIBRARY. C. H. Paxton, Prin. Est. Sept. 19, 1912. Branch est. July 5, 1919.

Total vols. a. 300. Teachers a. 2; pupils a. 30.

Annual report not rec'd.

Sanger.

SANGER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO Co. FREE LIBRARY. J. L. Sloane, Prin. Est. 1899; branch est. June 9, 1919. 33 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3068. Teachers a. 22.

Annual report not rec'd.

Selma.

SELMA BRANCH, FRESNO Co. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Fresno Co. Free Library.

SELMA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, FRESNO Co. FREE LIBRARY. J. R. McKillop, Prin. Miss Nellie Christensen, Lib'n. Est. 1892. Open Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 32 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3542. Added 174: purchase 131; gift 26; binding 17. Teachers 27; pupils 525. Circulation 6876.

FRESNO CO.—Continued.**Tranquillity.**

TRANQUILLITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Julia M. Doughty, Prin. Est. Aug. 1917. 20 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1400. Added 200. Teachers 10; pupils 150.

GLENN COUNTY.

(Thirty-eighth class.)

County seat, Willows.

Area, 1460 sq. mi. Pop. 11,853.

Assessed valuation \$29,152,461 (taxable for county \$23,791,001).

GLENN CO. FREE LIBRARY, WILLOWS. Mrs Faye K. Russell, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2 of Co. F. L. law, April 8, 1914. Work started Aug. 1, 1914. Includes entire county for tax and service. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$343.45. Annual income 1928-29, \$17,844.68 (from taxation \$13,339.88, library tax being .6 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$2494; from other sources \$2010.80). Total payments \$16,553.02. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1635.11. 56 employees: 5 in office; 51 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Masonic Temple bldg. Total branches 51, as follows: community 18—Alder Springs, Artois, Bayliss (r.r.), Butte City, Capay Rancho (r.r.), Chrome, Cordora, Elk Creek (r.r.), Fruto, Glenn, Grapevine, Hamilton City (r.r.), Marion, Newcastle, Ord, Orland (r.r.), Willows (r.r.) and Horticulture Commission in Willows; active school districts that have joined 36 (33 school branches)—Agua Fria, Bayliss, Black Butte, Butte City, Calumet, Cherokee, Chrome, Citrona, Edison, Elk Creek Union (incl. Elk Creek and Mountain), Emigrant, Fairview, Fruto, German, Glenn, Grapevine, Grindstone, Hamilton City Union (incl. Hamilton and Mills Orchard), Kanawha, Lake, Lemon Home, Liberty, Lincoln, McIntosh, Murdock, Newcastle, Oakdale, Ord, Plaza, Stone, Walnut Grove, Walsh, Willows Union (incl. Jacinto and Willows). 346 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly; 4 newspapers; 342 mags. Distributed: 36 to office; 310 to branches.

Total books, etc. 63,318: books 48,402; pamphlets 6665; maps 331; pictures 2165; music records 363; stereographs 807; charts 4525; globes 39; stereoscopes 21. Added 8120: books 6161 (purchase 6055, gift or exchange 39, deposit 67); pamphlets 1588; maps 11; pictures 294; music records 10; stereographs 47; charts 9. Withdrawn 3569; books 3530 discarded; maps 5; music records 34.

GLENN CO.—Continued.

Books rep'd 450; reb'd 678. Cardholders 5405. Added 452; cancelled 202. Circulation 102,027 (from headquarters 1089, from branches 100,938): books 84,079; periodicals 17,739; other material 209. Vols. loaned to other libs. 20; borrowed from other libs. 469 (455 from State Library). 1203 shipments (26,396 items: 23,716 books; 126 periodicals; 2554 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 9834 were supplementary books. In addition 5287 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 12,648 special requests.

During the year 224 visits were made to 46 branches. 213 visits were made to headquarters by 42 custodians. 4 branches were discontinued.

The Bayliss Branch is located in a Carnegie building, costing \$3365. The Hamilton City Branch building, costing \$1836, is owned by the county.

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The tax rate for 1929-30 is .475 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$10,919.

Mrs FAYE K. RUSSELL, Lib'n.

GLENN CO. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY, WILLOWS. S. P. Nanninga, Prin. Est. 1895. Open to students school days during school hours. Located in high school bldg.

Total vols. a. 980. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 196.

Annual report not rec'd.

GLENN CO. LAW LIBRARY, WILLOWS. Mrs M. Cadan, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. a. 2375.

Annual report not rec'd.

GLENN CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, WILLOWS. Edgar P. Mapes, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined County Free Library March 3, 1928.

Hamilton City.

HAMILTON CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Mrs E. M. Barkley, Prin. Est. Feb. 1917. 16 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1200. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 72.

Annual report not rec'd.

GLENN CO.—Continued.**Orland.**

ORLAND FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH II, GLENN CO. FREE LIBRARY. Valerie Magnenat, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 15, 1912; branch est. Nov. 7, 1914. Total payments 1928-29, \$1103.90. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays five hours. Located in \$8000 Carnegie bldg. 22 periodicals rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 8 mags.; 9 other serials.

Total vols. 1609. Added 61; purchase 23; gift or exchange 38. Discarded 31. Cardholders 2269. Circulation 28,270: books 26,698; periodicals 1572. Vols. borrowed from State Library 145.

ORLAND JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Will M. Fawcett, Prin. Est. 1895. Open during school hours. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2064. Teachers a. 16; pupils a. 250.

Annual report not rec'd.

Willows.

WILLOWS FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH I, GLENN CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Elizabeth Eubank, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. March 15, 1906; joined Co. Free Library Aug. 1914; branch est. in Public Library Nov. 1, 1924. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1802.14. Annual income 1928-29, \$5242.35 (from taxation \$5075.52, library tax being .2 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$166.83). Total payments \$5302.35. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1742.14. 4 employees (1 part time). Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1.30 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 72 periodicals (66 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 60 mags.; 3 transactions; 5 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 11,614: books 9908; pamphlets 1480; maps 25; globes 1; pictures 200. Books added 710: purchase 645; gift or exchange 27; binding 38. Lost 16; discarded 87; rep'd 110; reb'd 160. Cardholders 2001. Added 361; cancelled 17. Circulation 40,685: books 37,982; periodicals 2703. Vols. loaned to other libs. 20; borrowed from other libs. 194 (182 from State Library).

GLENN Co. free, high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Glenn Co.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

(Twentieth class.)

County seat, Eureka.

Area, 3507 sq. mi. Pop. 37,413.

Assessed valuation \$61,613,266 (taxable for county \$56,540,672).

HUMBOLDT CO.—Continued.

HUMBOLDT CO. FREE LIBRARY, EUREKA. Miss Edna D. Davis, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, May 12, 1914. Work started April 12, 1915. Includes entire county for tax and service except Eureka. Arcata and Ferndale joined under Sec. 3. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$9932.20. Annual income 1928-29, \$18,757.59 (from taxation \$7799.46; from school districts having joined \$8425; from other sources \$2533.13). Total payments \$27,018.23. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1671.56. 57 employees: 7 in office; 50 in branches. Open daily except Sat. afternoons, Sun. and holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in bldg. across from courthouse. Total branches 152, as follows: community 51—Alder Point, Alton, Arcata (r.r.), Bayside, Bear River, Blocksburg, Blue Lake (r.r.), Briceland, Bridgeville, Camp No. 20, Carlotta, Crannell, Dobbryn, Ettersburg, Main Office in Eureka, Falk, Ferndale (r.r.), Fieldbrook, Fields Landing, Fort Seward, Fortuna (r.r.), Garberville, Garfield, Harris, Holmes, Honey Dew, Hoopa, Hydenville, Iaquia, Island, Kahtabe, Kneeland, Korbel, Loleta (r.r.), McKinleyville, Miranda, Orick, Orleans, Pepperwood, Petrolia, Phillipsville, Rio Dell, Rohnerville (r.r.), Scotia, Shively, Showers Pass, Tobeah, Trinidad (r.r.), Upper Mattole, Waddington, Willow Creek; active school districts that have joined 100 (101 school branches)—Alder Point, Alton, Arcata, Bald Hills Emergency, Banner, Bay, Blocksburg, Blue Lake, Bluff Prairie, Briceland, Buck Mountain, Bucksport, Bull Creek, Bunker Hill, Burr Creek, Canal, Capetown, Centerville, Clark, Coffee Creek, Cuddeback Union (incl. Cuddeback and Strong), Cutten, Dow's Prairie, Dyerville, Eel River, Eel Rock, Elinor, Elk River, Excelsior, Ferndale, Field, Fieldbrook, Florence, Forest, Fort Seward, Fortuna, Fortuna High, Freshwater, Garberville, Garfield, Georgeson, Glendale, Grant Union (incl. Grant and Salt River), Green Point, Grizzly Bluff, Harris, Holmes, Honey Dew, Humboldt State Teachers College (not a school district), Hydenville, Island, Jacoby Creek, James, Jones Prairie, Klamath, Kneeland, Korbel, Little River (2 schools), Loleta, Lone Star, McCann, McDiarmid, McKee's Mill, Mad River, Mattole Union (incl. Mattole and Union Mattole), Mettah, Miranda, Mitchell, Morek, Myers, Oakdale, Orick, Orleans, Patricks Point, Pepperwood, Pleasant Point, Port Kenyon, Price Creek, Redwood, Rio Dell, Rohnerville, Rolph, Salmon Creek, Samoa, Scotia, Sequoia, Showers Pass, Stone Lagoon, Table Bluff, Trinidad, Upper Mattole, Warren Creek, Weitchpec, Whitethorn, Wilder, Williams Creek, Willow Creek, Worthington (2 schools). Yager. 516 periodicals rec'd regularly: 12 newspapers; 504 mags. Distributed: 37 to office; 479 to branches.

Total books, etc. 112,663: books 109,144; pamphlets 1666; maps 588; music

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records 496; charts 693; globes 76. Added 11,587: books 11,378 (purchase 11,174, gift or exchange 204); pamphlets 116; maps 24; music records 66; globes 3. Withdrawn 3335: books 3305 lost and discarded; music records 21; charts 4; globes 5. Books rep'd 2238; reb'd 1023. Cardholders 11,374. Added 1385; cancelled 1041. Circulation 214,019: books 204,637; periodicals 9372; other material 10. Vols. loaned to other libs. 20; borrowed from other libs. 773 (752 from State Library). 1718 shipments (53,014 items: 52,013 books; 217 periodicals; 784 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 25,925 were supplementary books. In addition 16,698 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 5996 special requests.

During the year 58 visits were made to 43 branches. 1674 visits were made to headquarters by 200 custodians and teachers. 3 branches were established; 2 branches were discontinued.

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Cutten Branch was established August 1, 1929.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$15,724.

EDNA D. DAVIS, Lib'n.

HUMBOLDT CO. LAW LIBRARY, EUREKA. Eugene S. Selva, Sec. Est. 1898. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open daily except holidays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a 2000.

Annual report not rec'd.

HUMBOLDT CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, EUREKA. Robert A. Bugbee, Co. Supt. Joined County Free Library.

Arcata.

ARCATA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, HUMBOLDT CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Virginia Todd Smith, Lib'n. Est. 1879; joined Co. Free Library July 2, 1914; branch est. June 1, 1915. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in town hall. 41 periodicals rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 30 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon. after first Thurs.

Total vols. a. 1850. Cardholders a. 1096.

Annual report not rec'd.

HUMBOLDT CO.—Continued.**Arcata—Continued.**

ARCATA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. O. Cooperrider, Prin. Est. 1894. 16 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1150. Teachers a. 14: pupils a. 268.

Annual report not rec'd.

HUMBOLDT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, HUMBOLDT CO. FREE LIBRARY. Ralph W. Swetman, Pres. C. E. Graves, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 10, 1913. 2 employees. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 93 mags. and 8 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 11,700. Added 2100 by purchase. Teachers 29; pupils 326. Circulation 14,000.

Cutten.

CUTTEN BRANCH, HUMBOLDT CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established August 1, 1929.

Eureka.

†EUREKA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. H. A. Kendal, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 25, 1878; as F. P. April 30, 1878. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$580.90. Annual income 1928-29, \$9850.77 (from taxation \$9643.78; from other sources \$206.99). Total payments \$9669.36. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$762.31. 5 employees. Open daily except July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 1.30 to 9 p.m. Located in \$35,000 Carnegie bldg. 140 periodicals rec'd regularly: 20 newspapers; 120 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 18,456. Added 1235: purchase 1133; gift or exchange 34; binding 68. Lost 60; discarded 732; rep'd 5299; reb'd 247. Cardholders not given; new registration being made. Circulation 107,572: books 105,725; periodicals 1847. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 180 (all from State Library).

EUREKA HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Jos. T. Glenn, Prin. Susie Sutton, Lib'n. Est. 1897. 1 employee. 20 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2500. Added 400 (purchase 100). Teachers 38; pupils 480.

HUMBOLDT Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Humboldt Co.

Ferndale.

FERNDAL [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, HUMBOLDT CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs N. E. Winslow, Lib'n. Est.

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as F. P. Dec. 1904; joined Co. Free Library July 26, 1915. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1475.88. Annual income 1928-29, \$1337.34 (from taxation \$1294.49; from other sources \$42.85). Total payments \$1565.67. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1247.55. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$8262 Carnegie bldg. 40 periodicals rec'd regularly; 7 newspapers; 33 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed.

Total books, etc. a. 4744: books 2419; pamphlets a. 2290; maps 35. Added 56: books 16 (purchase 2, gift or exchange 14); pamphlets 40. Withdrawn 34: books 14 discarded; pamphlets 20. Books rep'd 54; reb'd 2. Cardholders 234. Added 33; cancelled 24. Circulation 9806: books 8931; periodicals 875. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 16 (all from State Library).

FERNDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Alfred Christensen, Prin. Est. 1905. 12 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3100. Added 100: purchase 80; gift 20. Teachers 9; pupils 120.

Fortuna.

FORTUNA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, HUMBOLDT Co. FREE LIBRARY. G. J. Badura, Prin. Est. 1903; branch est. Jan. 1917. 29 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2759. Teachers a. 19; pupils a. 354.

Annual report not rec'd.

IMPERIAL COUNTY.

(Seventeenth class.)

County seat, El Centro.

Area, 4316 sq. mi. Pop. 43,383.

Assessed valuation \$55,723,639 (taxable for county \$45,798,417).

IMPERIAL Co. FREE LIBRARY, EL CENTRO. Miss Dorothy Deming, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Feb. 6, 1912. Includes entire county for tax and service, except El Centro. El Centro and Imperial joined under Sec. 3; El Centro withdrew May, 1929. Co. Teachers' Library joined also. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$221.54. Annual income 1928-29, \$21,168.96 (from taxation \$11,645.17, library tax being .3 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$8560; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$94; from other sources \$869.79). Total payments \$16,857.68. Bal. July 1, 1929,

IMPERIAL CO.—Continued.

\$4532.82. 19 employees: 6 in office; 13 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12 m. Located in basement of courthouse. Total branches 63, as follows: community 23—Alamo (r.r.), Andrade, Bard, Brawley (r.r.), Calexico (r.r.), Calipatria (r.r.), Central, El Centro (r.r.), Heber, Heber school dist., Holtville (r.r.), Imperial (r.r.), Magnolia (r.r.), Mt. Signal, Mulberry (r.r.), Niland, Niland school dist., Plaster City, Rockwood, Seeley (r.r.), Westmoreland (r.r.), Westmoreland school dist., Winterhaven; active school districts that have joined 50 (40 school branches)—Acacia, Alamitos, Alamo, Andrade, Bard, Beech, Brawley, Calexico, Central, Colorado, Dixieland, Eastside, Elm, Eucalyptus, Glamis, Heber, Highline, Holtville, Imperial Union (incl. Fern, Imperial, La Verne and Wideawake), Jasper, Laguna, Lantana, McCabe Union (incl. Date and McCabe), Magnolia Union (incl. Alamorio and Magnolia), Meloland, Mesquite Lake, Mt. Signal Union (incl. Centinela, Lone Star and Mt. Signal), Mulberry, Niland, North End, Ogilby, Rockwood, Rose, Seeley Union (incl. Florence and Seeley), Silsbee, Spruce, Sunset Springs, Trifolium, Verde, Westmoreland, Westside, Winterhaven. 81 mags. (59 for circulation) rec'd regularly. Distributed: 22 to office; 59 to branches.

Total books, etc. 92,042: books 72,265; pamphlets 1752; maps 85; music records 337; stereographs 17,576; other material 27. Added 8241: books 7950 (purchase 7633, gift or exchange 317); pamphlets 87; music records 3; stereographs 201. Withdrawn 2056: books 1909 lost and discarded; pamphlets 118; music records 5; stereographs 24. Books rep'd 16,722. Cardholders 18,851. Added 1750. Circulation 111,473: books 105,985; periodicals 5488. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 605 (590 from State Library). 2570 packages (65,300 items: 58,759 books; 6541 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 43,089 were supplementary books. In addition 1512 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 3016 special requests.

During the year 231 visits were made to 35 branches. 1698 visits were made to headquarters by custodians and teachers. 2 branches were established.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

On September 1 Miss Dorothy Deming took over the duties of county librarian to

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succeed Miss Evalyn Boman who resigned in April. Miss Deming was previously on the staff of the State Library at Sacramento.

Miss Lena R. Henderson has been appointed second assistant in place of Miss Bertha Fyock who leaves October 15 to accept a position in the Ventura County Free Library. Miss Romaine Richmond who has been on our staff for the last year left in September to enter the Los Angeles Library School.

We have been improving the looks of headquarters in our spare moments by the use of several cans of varnish, and we hope soon to be quite proud of our appearance.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .3 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$11,892.

DOROTHY DEMING, Lib'n.

IMPERIAL CO. LAW LIBRARY, EL CENTRO. Franklin J. Cole, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 1909. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located in courthouse. 12 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3781.

Annual report not rec'd.

IMPERIAL CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, EL CENTRO. H. C. Coe, Co. Supt. Joined Co. Free Library June 30, 1914. Books located in Imperial Co. Free Library headquarters.

Brawley.

BRAWLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, IMPERIAL CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. Amelia Waldron, Lib'n. Est. as branch Imperial Co. Free Library April 15, 1912; as F. P. July 18, 1927. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays and 2 weeks in summer 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in Masonic Temple.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

We were the victim of a disastrous fire which destroyed the city hall in which the library was located, July 13, 1929, about 8 p.m. The building went quickly as there was a high wind and the fire started in the roof. About 200 books (city and county) were salvaged from the fire and about 600 were in circulation, making a total of 800 books saved. The county library suffered most as most of the reference sets such as the "Americana Encyclopedia," "New Larned History for Ready Reference" and "War-

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ner's Library of the World's Best Literature" belonged to the county. Some valuable city books were also destroyed such as: "Granger's Index to Poetry," "Who's Who," "Stedman's Anthology of American Poetry," "Cambridge History of American Literature" and a recently purchased set of the "American Statesman Series." Some State Library books were also burned. About \$1200 worth of books were destroyed, on which there was only \$500 insurance, taken out when the library was just getting started as a city library. \$250 was the insurance on furniture and equipment.

We are not discouraged unduly, however, but have started already to rebuild the book collection. The insurance money will be put into new books immediately.

FONNIE V. DOUDEN.

Moving of the Brawley Library from the temporary quarters in the American Legion Building, where it has been located since the burning of the city hall, to the new quarters in the Masonic Temple took place September 30. The library will remain in the new quarters until the new city hall is built.—Brawley News, S 30

Miss Douden's resignation as Brawley City Librarian, submitted some time ago becomes effective the evening of August 16 when she leaves for Denver. The library will be in charge of Miss Vina Wright, who will act as temporary librarian until a permanent librarian is appointed.—Brawley News, Ag 16

BRAWLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. P. E. Palmer, Prin. Mrs. Miriam C. Post, Lib'n. Est. 1908. Open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students of high school and for community. 8 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2225. Teachers a. 23; pupils a. 375.

Annual report not rec'd.

Calexico.

CALEXICO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, IMPERIAL CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. Bess Wofford, Lib'n. Est. as Calexico Free Reading Room Feb. 1, 1909; as branch Imperial Co. Free Library Sept. 1, 1912; as F. P. Feb. 20, 1919. Annual income 1927-28, \$6668.75. 3 employees.

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Calexico—Continued.

Open daily except Armistice day and Christmas day: week days 12 m. to 9 p.m. (June 1 to Oct. 1, 12 m. to 8 p.m.); Sun. and holidays 3 to 9 p.m. Located in \$12,300 Carnegie bldg. 77 periodicals rec'd regularly; 9 newspapers; 68 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting Mon. night before first Tues.

Total books, etc. a. 10,563. Cardholders a. 2614.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALEXICO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. P. Choisser, Prin. Est. Sept. 18, 1910. 7 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 960. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 150.

Annual report not rec'd.

El Centro.

EL CENTRO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Agnes F. Ferris, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 21, 1907; as F. P. June 29, 1909; joined Co. Free Library Feb. 27, 1912; withdrew from Co. Free Library May, 1929. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3048.60. Annual income 1928-29, \$12,558.57 (from taxation \$11,755.57; from other sources \$803). Total payments \$13,998.16. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1609.01. 5 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 6 p.m. Located in \$11,000 Carnegie bldg. 122 periodicals rec'd regularly; 11 newspapers; 111 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues. after first Thurs.

Total books, etc. 27,853: books 21,452; pamphlets 4638; maps 112; prints 1650; globes 1. Added 2398: books 2266 (purchase 2079, gift or exchange 65, binding 122); pamphlets 127; maps 5. Withdrawn 368: books 339 (lost 43, discarded 296); pamphlets 29. Books rep'd 566; reb'd 499. Cardholders 5268. Added 952; cancelled 78. Circulation 68,420 (from main library 67,909, from branch 511): books 64,337; periodicals 3347; other material 736. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 164 (all from State Library).

CENTRAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. J. L. House, Prin. Est. 1908. 40 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2354. Teachers a. 28; pupils a. 516.

Annual report not rec'd.

IMPERIAL Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Imperial Co.

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Holtville.

HOLTVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. B. Collins, Prin. Est. May, 1909. 2 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1630. Teachers a. 12; pupils a. 200.

Annual report not rec'd.

Imperial.

IMPERIAL [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, IMPERIAL CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs D. W. Hatch, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. June 17, 1908; open to public April 3, 1909; joined Co. Free Library March 13, 1912. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$734.44. Annual income 1928-29, \$1527.98 (from taxation \$1507.51, library tax being 1.5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$20.47). Total payments \$1527.98. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$734.44. 2 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a. m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5.30 p.m. three days, 1 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. three days; Sun. 3 to 6 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 39 periodicals (10 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 4 newspapers; 35 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Monday.

Total vols. 4849. Added 80: purchase 4; gift 76. Lost 9; discarded 100. Cardholders 521. Added 300; cancelled 209. Circulation 8479. Vols. borrowed from State Library 5.

During the year the English classes from High School spent one period (45 minutes) weekly at the library in reference work, for which they receive credit.

IMPERIAL VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. M. B. Hockenberry, Prin. Est. Oct. 1, 1906. 11 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1475. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 145.

Annual report not rec'd.

INYO COUNTY.

(Forty-seventh class.)

County seat, Independence.

Area, 10,224 sq. mi. Pop. 7031.

Assessed valuation \$19,477,744 (taxable for county \$11,881,591).

INYO Co. FREE LIBRARY, INDEPENDENCE. Miss Anne Margrave, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 15, 1913; work started Oct. 1, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2390.06. Annual income 1928-29, \$10,057.34 (from taxation \$5726.89, library tax being .5 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$2255; from Co. Teachers' Library fund

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\$47; from other sources \$2028.45). Total payments \$9841.03. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2606.37. 18 employees: 2 in office; 16 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located on ground floor of courthouse. Total branches 40, as follows: community 14—Aberdeen, Big Pine (r.r.), Bishop (r.r.), Cartago, Darwin, Death Valley, Haiwee, Independence (r.r.), Lone Pine (r.r.), Olancha, Owenyo, Power Plant, Shoshone, Tecopa (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 28 (26 school branches)—Aberdeen, Big Pine Union (incl. Big Pine and Fish Springs), Bishop Grammar School Union (incl. Bishop, Sunland, Valley and Warm Springs), Bishop Union High, Cartago, Darwin, Death Valley, Independence, Keeler, Lone Pine, Lone Pine Children's Home School (not a dist.), Manzanar, Milton, North Inyo, Olancha (2 schools), Owens Valley Union High, Owenyo, Pleasant Valley, Riverside, Round Valley, Ryan, Shoshone, Station, Tecopa, West Bishop. 305 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 13 newspapers; 292 mags. Distributed: 6 to office; 299 to branches.

Total books, etc. 32,785: books 23,814; pamphlets 6917; maps 303; prints 958; music records 139; stereographs 606; charts 31; globes 17. Added 1681: books 1429 (purchase 1285, gift or exchange 144); pamphlets 227; maps 12; music records 11; charts 2. Withdrawn 587: books 564 (lost 146, discarded 418); pamphlets 10; maps 2; prints 7; music records 3; charts 1. Books reb'd 179. Cardholders 3083: headquarters 297; branches 2786. Added 614; cancelled 128. Circulation 49,672 (from headquarters 9028, from branches 40,644): books 44,043; periodicals 5625; other material 4. Vols. loaned to other libs. 4; borrowed from other libs. 362 (360 from State Library). 523 shipments (9392 items: 9150 books; 6 periodicals; 236 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 3319 were supplementary books. In addition 4236 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 5972 special requests.

During the year 57 visits were made to 15 branches. 8 visits were made to headquarters by 6 custodians. 1 branch was established; 1 branch was discontinued.

Lone Pine Branch occupies half of a county owned and built building, costing over \$11,000.

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The Inyo Board of Supervisors, October 7, accepted the bid of Remington-Rand to install Library Bureau shelving and furniture in the Lone Pine Branch. Independence will also get children's tables and chairs and a magazine rack.

Josephine Owen, the youthful custodian of Darwin Branch, has twice during the quarter made the sixty-mile trip to the central office. With the help of her mother she is making a personal selection of books for the little branch.

Mrs Best of Bishop Branch is using to good advantage the course in children's literature that she took the past summer under Miss Wilhelmina Harper at Riverside. We are making her the consultant as to children's books for the teachers in the north end of the county, and have bought a number of the books so recommended.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .5 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$5500.

ANNE MARGRAVE, Lib'n.

INYO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY, INDEPENDENCE. Mrs Ruth W. Leet, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined County Free Library May 8, 1917.

Big Pine.

BIG PINE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. F. Manahan, Prin. Est. 1910. 15 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1230. Added 30 by purchase. Teachers 5; pupils 40.

Bishop.

BISHOP BRANCH, INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Inyo Co. Free Library.

BISHOP UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. AND BRANCH, INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY. W. E. Hester, Prin. Est. 1902; branch est. Aug. 3, 1918. 40 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3500. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 120.

Annual report not rec'd.

Darwin.

DARWIN BRANCH, INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Inyo Co. Free Library.

Independence.

INDEPENDENCE BRANCH, INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Inyo Co. Free Library.

OWENS VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Norman Clyde, Prin. Est. Sept. 1916. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 44.

Annual-report not rec'd.

INYO Co. free and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Inyo Co.

Lone Pine.

LONE PINE BRANCH, INYO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Inyo Co. Free Library.

LONE PINE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. H. Hoffman, Prin. Open to students school days. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 750. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 35.

Annual report not rec'd.

KERN COUNTY

(Twelfth class.)

County seat, Bakersfield.

Area, 8159 sq. mi. Pop. 54,843.

Assessed valuation \$213,502,719 (taxable for county \$175,239,610).

KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY, BAKERSFIELD. Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Lib'n. Est. Nov. 16, 1910; under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 11, 1911; work started Nov. 1, 1911. Includes entire county for tax and service as Bakersfield joined under Sec. 3. Kern Co. Law Library and Kern Co. Teachers' Library joined. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$26,381.14. Annual income 1928-29, \$129,651.01 (from taxation \$112,075.54, library tax being .65 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$11,425; from other sources \$6150.47). Total payments \$112,366.68. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$43,665.47. 104 employees: 18 in office; 86 in branches. Open daily except holidays and Sun. during July and August: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 3 to 6 p.m. Located in basement of courthouse. Total branches 190, as fol-

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lows: community 66—Annette, Arvin (r.r.), Associated Midway, Bakersfield (r.r.), Boys and Girls (r.r.), Chemical Co. No. 3, Chemical Co. No. 4, Children's Shelter, Detention Home, East Bakersfield (r.r.), Elks Club, Engine Co. No. 1, Engine Co. No. 2, Kern Co. Farm Adviser, Home Demonstration Agent, Horticultural Commission, Hospital, Jail and Mercy Hospital in Bakersfield, Borel Club, Boy Scout, Caliente, Camp Fire Girls Camp, Delano (r.r.), Fellows (r.r.), General Petroleum, General Petroleum Lebec, Glennville, Inyokern, Isabella, Johannesburg, Keene, Kern River No. 1, Kern River No. 3, Kernville, Kilowatt, Kimberlina Pumping Station, Lost Hills (r.r.), McFarland (r.r.), McKittrick (r.r.), Maricopa (r.r.), Mojave (r.r.), Mount Owen, Muroc, Oil Center (r.r.), Oildale (r.r.), Pacific Coast Borax, Panama (r.r.), Pattiway, Pond, Preventorium, Randsburg, Rio Bravo Pumping Station, Rosamond, Rosedale, Shafter (r.r.), Stony Brook Retreat (r.r.), Taft (r.r.), Tehachapi (r.r.), Tupman, U. S. Experiment Farm, Wasco (r.r.), Weed Patch, Willow Springs (r.r.), Woody; active school districts that have joined 98 (102 school branches)—Agua Caliente, Annette, Aqueduct, Arvin, Aztec, Beardsley, Belridge, Blake, Bowerbank, Brundage, Buena Vista, Buttonwillow, Caliente, Cameron, Cleveland, Cummings Valley, Delano Joint Union High, Delano Union (incl. Delano and Midland) (4 bldgs.), Edison, Elk Hills, Fairfax, Fairview, Fruitvale, Garlock, Granite, Grapevine, Greeley, Greenfield, Greenhorn, Guadalupe School, Hamlin, Indian Wells Valley Union (incl. Brown, Inyokern, Los Flores), Isabella, Jasmine, Johannesburg, Keene, Kernville, Landers, Lebec, Lerdo, Linn's Valley, Lost Hills, McFarland Union (incl. McFarland, Robertson, Stiles), McKittrick, Maple, Maricopa High, Midway, Mojave, Mount Owen, Mountain View, Munzer, Muroc, Norris, North Fork, Old River, Olig, Ordona, Ordena Migratory School, Paleta (2 bldgs.), Palm, Paloma, Panama, Panama Migratory, Pershing, Petroleum, Pond, Poplar, Poso Flat, Randsburg, Red Rock, Richland, Rio Bravo, Rockpile, Rosedale, St. Francis School, St. Joseph's School, Semitropic, Shafter, Shafter Migratory School, Southern Kern County Union (incl. Rosamond and Willow Springs), South Fork Union (incl. Scodie, South Fork, Weldon), Standard, Stine, Stony Brook Retreat, Sunflower, Tehachapi, Tejon, Tejon Indian, Toltec, Union Avenue, Vaughn, Vineland, Walker's Basin, Wasco Union Grammar (incl. Elmo and Wasco), West Antelope, Wildwood, Woody; 14 schools in Bakersfield also served with collections for outside reading; special school branches 8—office collections for school superintendents, school supervisors, school nurse. 1370 periodicals rec'd regularly: 82 newspapers; 1288

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mags. Distributed: 302 to office; 1068 to branches.

Total books, etc. 280,282: books 229,852; pamphlets 21,410; maps 887; prints 3243; slides 2096; films 20; music records 870; music sheets 26; stereographs 19,287; stereoscopes 100; charts 167; globes 96; other material 2228. Added 24,161: books 23,086 (purchase 21,618, gift or exchange 909, binding 458, recovered from loss 101); pamphlets 754; maps 54; prints 87; films 4; music records 85; stereographs 75; globes 16. Withdrawn 17,067: books 16,966 (lost 2338, discarded 14,628); pamphlets 37; maps 10; music records 50; globes 4. Books rep'd 4247; reb'd 5747. Cardholders 51,275: headquarters 13,359; branches 37,916. Added 8500; cancelled 5584. (Schools 8873 additional borrowers.) Circulation 509,497 (from headquarters 97,631, from branches 411,866): books 485,132; periodicals 22,293; other material 2072. Vols. loaned to other libs. 69; borrowed from other libs. 173 (all from State Library). 5384 shipments (92,416 items: 91,582 books; 834 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 67,638 were supplementary books. In addition 380 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 65,402 special requests.

During the year 323 visits were made to 102 branches. 329 visits were made to headquarters by 24 custodians. 3 branches were established; 5 branches were discontinued.

Kern County Free Library has branch buildings as follows: Delano Branch, located in \$9000 library building, plus \$2500 equipment. Oil Center Branch, located in \$800 portable library building. Taft Branch, located in \$10,000 library building, plus \$2500 equipment. Wasco Branch, located in \$7500 library building, plus \$2000 equipment. McFarland Branch, located in \$11,000 library building, plus \$2500 equipment. Maricopa Branch, located in \$10,000 library building, plus \$2000 equipment. McKittrick Branch located in \$6000 library building, plus \$2000 equipment. Shafter Branch, located in \$6000 library building, plus \$2000 equipment. Mojave Branch, located in \$5411 library building, plus

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\$1848 equipment. All of these branches erected and equipped from Kern County Library fund. The Boys' and Girls' Branch is located in \$8000 Beale Memorial building in Bakersfield and the East Bakersfield Branch in \$30,000 building.

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Miss Irene Branham, Children's Librarian of the Kern County Free Library, organized a Vacation Reading Club during the past summer. It was in the form of a "Treasure hunt," the members being the book pirates.

A list of books suitable for children from the fourth through the seventh grades was prepared. The list was divided into five sections, stories, fairy tales and myths, animal stories, travel stories, and history stories. Each treasure seeker read four from the first group, and one from each of the other groups. As he drew a book on his card, a question was given to him, the answer to which he would find in the book. This question had to be answered correctly before he was given credit for it.

The club was organized in four branches only, the Boys' and Girls' Library, the Baker Street Branch, Taft and Wasco. Ninety-two children in Bakersfield completed the reading and received diplomas, and seventy-one in the other two branches. Many of this number received a gold seal on the diploma for having read twice the required number of books.

The diplomas were designed and printed locally, the treasure chest being drawn by a former assistant in the Boys' and Girls' Library. They were presented to the treasure seekers at programs held at Emerson School Auditorium in Bakersfield, at Wasco Branch Library, and at the Woman's Club House in Taft.

At the Bakersfield program, one of the children gave a beautiful dance, another presented a humorous reading accompanied by the piano. Miss Eva Leslie, Principal of work with children in the Los Angeles Public Library, very generously gave of her time and her talent and told stories to a most interested audience.

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Miss Branham presided and Mrs Babcock presented the diplomas. At Taft a young boy and his younger sister presented some delightfully well rendered numbers on the violin and the piano, the boy first playing the violin while the sister accompanied him on the piano, and then exchanging instruments, with equal facility. A little girl gave a fine reading, and Miss Branham told stories. Miss Mabel G. West, Librarian of the Taft Branch, presided and Mrs Babcock presented the diplomas.

Other branches throughout the county have expressed a desire to join next year's reading club, and those who did the work this year are looking forward to another enjoyable time when they will probably form a travel club.

At the request of the Boosters' Club that the name of the East Bakersfield Branch Library be changed to that of the Baker Street Branch Library the change was made.

Mr Lee F. Zimmerman, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and of the University of Illinois Library School, was appointed Librarian of the Baker Street Branch to succeed Mr Louis M. Nourse, who has taken the position of Reference Librarian in the Main Library.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$69,202.

MRS JULIA G. BABCOCK, Lib'n.

Mrs Babcock was one of the outstanding speakers on the evening program of August 29 of the Pacific Northwest Library Association meeting in Spokane, discussing "Library outposts in valley, mountain and desert."—*Bakersfield Californian*, Ag 30

KERN CO. LAW LIBRARY, BAKERSFIELD. Julia G. Babcock, Lib'n. Est. a. Dec. 14, 1891. Turned over to care of Kern Co. Free Library, July 7, 1920. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open to public week days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse on 3d floor. 6 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6805.

Annual report not rec'd.

KERN CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, BAKERSFIELD. H. L. Healy, Co. Supt. Joined County Free Library and cared for by County Free Library.

KERN CO. UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. H. A.

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Spindt, Prin. Mrs H. S. Craig, Lib'n. Est. 1893. 1 employee. 28 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 4564. Teachers a. 94; pupils a. 2200.

Annual report not rec'd.

Bakersfield.

BAKER STREET BRANCH, KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Kern Co. Free Library.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BRANCH, KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Kern Co. Free Library.

KERN Co. free, high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Kern Co.

Delano.

DELANO JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY. J. L. Cobb, Prin. Beaul M. Gibbins, Lib'n. Est. 1911; branch est. Oct. 7, 1916. 1 employee. 20 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 443. Teachers 16; pupils 285.

Maricopa.

MARICOPA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY. J. R. Cookman, Prin. Est. 1916.

Total vols. a. 420. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 89.

Annual report not rec'd.

Taft.

TAFT BRANCH, KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Kern Co. Free Library.

TAFT UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. J. T. McRuer, Prin. Mrs Amy C. Peterson, Lib'n. Est. July 1, 1915. 1 employee. 40 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3550. Teachers a. 45; pupils a. 750.

Annual report not rec'd.

Wasco.

WASCO BRANCH, KERN CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Kern Co. Free Library.

WASCO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.
C. C. Hill, Prin. Est. Sept. 20, 1915. 20 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2420. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 147.

Annual report not rec'd.

KINGS COUNTY.

(Twenty-ninth class.)

County seat, Hanford.

Area, 1373 sq. mi. Pop. 22,031.

Assessed valuation \$33,724,352 (taxable for county \$28,308,420).

KINGS CO. FREE LIBRARY, HANFORD.
Miss Marion L. Gregory, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, June 4, 1912; work began Nov. 12, 1912. Includes entire county for tax and service as Hanford joined under Sec. 3. Co. Teachers' Library joined also. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$12,251.87. Annual income 1928-29, \$27,351.63 (from taxation \$16,948.35, library tax being .7 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$7212.96; from other sources \$3190.32). Total payments \$26,752.97. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$12,850.53. 26 employees: 7 in office; 19 in branches. Open daily, except Sat. afternoons during summer, Sun. and holidays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 57, as follows: community 20—Armona (r.r.), Armona Union School, Corcoran (r.r.), Crescent, Grangeville (r.r.), Guernsey, Hanford Public Library (r.r.), and Farm Adviser, Home Demonstration and Horticultural Branch in Hanford, Hardwick (r.r.), Island, Lemoore (r.r.), Lemoore Standard Oil, Lucerne, Mussel Slough, Reefer, Riverbend, San Jose, Stratford (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 38 (36 school branches)—Armona, Corcoran, Corcoran Union High, Crescent, Cross Creek, Dallas, Delta View, Empire, Eucalyptus, Eureka, Excelsior, Frazer, Grangeville, Hanford, Hardwick, Island, Jacobs, King, Kings River, Lakeside, Lemoore Union (incl. Lake and Lemoore), Lucerne, Mussel Slough, New Home, Oakville, Paddock, Ramona, Reefer, Rustic, San Jose, Stratford Union (incl. Lakeview and Stratford), Sunset, Tensmair, Wayne, Willow Grove, Youd; special school branches 1—Co. Teachers' Library in Hanford. 1169 periodicals (1081 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 22 newspapers; 1093 mags.; 54 other serials. Distributed: 75 to office; 1094 to branches.

Total books, etc. 132,864: books 117,-

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438; pamphlets 1370; maps 476; prints 6343; music records 319; stereographs 6369; charts 486; globes 63. Added 12,328: books 12,236 (purchase 12,058, gift 167, binding 11); pamphlets 43; maps 6; prints 29; music records 2; charts 6; globes 6. Withdrawn 7718: books 7681 discarded; pamphlets 10; maps 13; music records 5; charts 8; globes 1. Books rep'd 2631; reb'd 410. Cardholders 5390. Added 666; cancelled 609. Circulation 146,711 (from headquarters 18,021, from branches 128,690): books 137,123; periodicals 9588. Vols. loaned to other libs. 34; borrowed from other libs. 252 (232 from State Library). 1263 shipments (51,189 items: 49,261 books; 912 periodicals; 1016 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 36,620 were supplementary books. In addition 31,897 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 1124 special requests.

During the year 75 visits were made to 56 branches. 153 visits were made to headquarters by custodians.

Kings Co. Free Library has 3 branch buildings owned by the county; Grangeville, costing \$3000; Hardwick costing \$1700; Stratford costing \$1900.

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Mrs Florence Malott, first assistant, resigned June 15, 1929 and Miss Eleanor Dennett, one of the graduates of the University of California Library School this year, was appointed to this position for two months. Miss Maude Middleton, School department assistant, resigned August 1, and Miss Gladys Bowles, who has been on the State Library staff, was appointed to this position, beginning her work August 15. Miss Helen Arnold, who has had charge of the work with the branches, took a two months' leave of absence, so that she could attend the summer session of the Riverside Library Service School.

Mrs Florence Terry, one of the primary teachers at the Stratford Grammar School held a story hour each Tuesday and Thursday morning during August at Stratford Branch.

Miss Marjorie Robinson and Miss Olive Ragsdale were given two months' ap-

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pointments in the county library office, to help with the text discharging, and to recondition school books for the next year.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .3 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$7500.

MARION L. GREGORY, Lib'n.

KINGS CO. LAW LIBRARY, HANFORD. E. F. Pickerill, in charge. Est. July 1, 1893. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Library trustees meet at call of chairman.

Total vols. a. 2100.

Annual report not rec'd.

KINGS CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, KINGS CO. FREE LIBRARY, HANFORD. Mrs. Elsie I. Bozeman, Co. Supt. Est. 1903; joined Kings County Free Library Nov. 26, 1915; moved to Co. Library Office April, 1921.

Corcoran.

CORCORAN UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, KINGS CO. FREE LIBRARY. Est. 1914; branch est. Dec. 27, 1915. 18 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1735. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 135.

Annual report not rec'd.

Hanford.

HANFORD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, KINGS CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Marion L. Gregory, Lib'n. Est. 1890; as F. P. 1900; joined Co. Free Library Nov. 12, 1912. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$5175.99. Annual income 1928-29, \$5815.35 (from taxation \$5000; from other sources \$815.35). Total payments \$7808.10. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3183.24. 6 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$12,500 Carnegie bldg. 129 periodicals (121 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 8 newspapers; 113 mags.; 8 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting second Thurs.

Total vols. 10,840. Added 713: purchase 518; gift or exchange 119; binding 76. Discarded 238; rep'd 1907; reb'd 298. Cardholders 7603. Added 526; cancelled 570. Circulation 85,078: books 74,801; periodicals 10,277. Vols. loaned to other libs. 89; borrowed from other libs. 120 (115 from State Library).

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The library budget of \$7000 was al-

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lowed by the City Board of Trustees at their meeting August 5, 1929.

MARION L. GREGORY, Lib'n.

HANFORD UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Jacob L. Neighbor, Prin. Miss Edith M. Church, Lib'n. Est. 1895. 42 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4743. Added 425: purchase 368; gift 28; binding 29. Teachers 36; pupils 700.

KINGS Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Kings Co.

Lemoore.

LEMOORE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. F. Graham, Prin. Rose E. Collins, Lib'n. Est. 1901. Open to public 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 26 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2383. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 150.

Annual report not rec'd.

Stratford.

STRATFORD BRANCH, KINGS CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Kings Co. Free Library.

LAKE COUNTY.

(Fifty-first class.)

County seat, Lakeport.

Area, 1332 sq. mi. Pop. 5402.

Assessed valuation \$10,329,420 (taxable for county \$10,229,625).

LAKE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, LAKEPORT. Minerva Ferguson, Co. Supt.

Kelseyville.

KELSEYVILLE FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. F. J. Norton, Lib'n. Est. 1914. Supported by Woman's Club. Open Tues. and Sat. 2 to 4 p.m. (Closed July to October.) Located in Kelseyville Union School.

Total vols. a. 1589.

A committee from the Woman's Club cares for library free of charge.

KELSEYVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. L. E. Williams, Prin. Est. 1920. 4 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 380. Added 85: purchase 10; gift 75. Teachers 5; pupils 78.

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LAKEPORT [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Ella M. Clark, Lib'n. Est. Nov. 13, 1906; as F. P. Sept. 7, 1910. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$872.77. Annual income 1928-29, \$1760.50 (from taxation \$1693.38, library tax being 2.5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$67.12). Total payments \$1546.86. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1086.41. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 33 hours a week. Located in \$8700 Carnegie bldg. 44 periodicals rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 41 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 8944: books 8715; pamphlets 208; maps 11; stereographs 6; charts 3; globes 1. Added 674: books 479 (purchase 232, gift or exchange 115, binding 132); pamphlets 192; charts 3. Books lost 19; reb'd 44. Cardholders 1392. Added 144; cancelled 8. Circulation 12,454: books 11,519; periodicals 935. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 79 (all from State Library).

During the year a book stack was built at a cost of \$92.

CLEAR LAKE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Wm. R. McNair, Prin. Est. 1904. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

LAKE CO. teachers' library is the first listed under Lake Co.

Lower Lake.

LOWER LAKE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. M. Williams, Prin. Est. Sept. 1922. 15 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1300. Added 200 by purchase. Teachers 5; pupils 47.

Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. Emery Broliar, Prin. Est. Aug. 1914. 14 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 800. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 46.

Annual report not rec'd.

Upper Lake.

HARRIET LEE HAMMOND FREE LIBRARY. Hattie Porter, Lib'n. Est. Oct. 19, 1914. Supported by donations. 1 employee. Open daily 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$6000 Hammond Memorial bldg.

Total vols. a. 2567.

Annual report not rec'd.

LAKE CO.—Continued.**Upper Lake—Continued.**

UPPER LAKE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. I. O. Coppock, Prin. Est. Sept. 1918. 5 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 998. Added 2 by purchase. Teachers 6; pupils 70.

LASSEN COUNTY.

(Forty-fourth class.)

County seat, Susanville.

Area, 4750 sq. mi. Pop. 8507.

Assessed valuation \$18,987,857 (taxable for county \$14,356,692).

LASSEN CO. FREE LIBRARY, SUSANVILLE. Miss Lenala A. Martin, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 7, 1915; work started Oct. 1, contract having been made under Sec. 5 with Sacramento Co. for librarian; contract cancelled Oct. 1, 1921. Includes entire county for tax and service. Co. Teachers' Library joined. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$341.03. Annual income 1928-29, \$14,846.97 (from taxation \$9721.97; from school districts having joined \$3325; from other sources \$1800). Total payments \$14,611.86. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$576.14. 33 employees: 5 in office; 28 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 64, as follows: community 29—Bieber, Buntingville, Dewitt, Doyle, Eagle Lake, Edgemont, Fruit Growers (r. r.), Gibson, Glade, Janesville, Karlo, Little Valley, Lucerne, Madeline, Merrillville, Milford, Pittville, Providence, Ravendale, Red Rock, Riverside, Stacy, Standish, Susanville (r. r.), Lassen Co. Hospital and Main Office (r. r.) in Susanville, Termo, Wendel, Westwood (r. r.); active school districts that have joined 35 (35 school branches)—Amedee, Bieber, Bird Flat, Bridgeport, Butte, Center, Constantia, Dixie Valley, Dry Valley, Eagle Lake, Fairview, Honey Lake, Janesville, Jefferson, Johnstonville, Juniper, Lake, Long Valley, McDonald Peak, Madeline, Milford, Missouri Bend, Pit River, Poplar, Providence, Ravendale, Richmond, Riverside, Secret Valley, Soldier Bridge, Standish, Susanville, Washington, Westwood, Willow Creek. 203 periodicals (193 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 14 newspapers: 189 mags. Mags. distributed: 30 to office: 159 to branches.

Total books, etc. 53,846: books 44,434; pamphlets 3751; maps 210; slides 91; music records 616; stereographs 132; framed pictures 103; charts 133; globes 53; mounted pictures 4302; other material 21. Added 5154: books 4789 (purchase 4749, binding 40); pamphlets 305;

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maps 20; charts 38; globes 2. Books lost 30; discarded 2075; reb'd 601. Cardholders 4988: headquarters 52; branches 4936. Added 1287; cancelled 532. Circulation 50,058: books 49,019; periodicals 1039. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 720 (all from State Library). 393 shipments (20,707 items: 19,933 books; 774 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 11,254 were supplementary books. In addition 4138 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 13,738 special requests.

During the year 20 visits were made to 16 branches. 219 visits were made to headquarters by 74 custodians. 1 branch was established.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The librarian gave a short talk to the Susanville school teachers on library service at their first teachers' meeting.

The county library placed an exhibit at the county fair in Susanville and at the Big Valley Fair in Bieber.

The Library Caravan visited the county library and Miss Haines and Miss Martin joined it. They went with the caravan on its trip as far as Red Bluff. We especially enjoyed having the caravan pass through Susanville and see our library and hope we can have another one in the not too distant future.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .6 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$15,000.

LENALA A. MARTIN, Lib'n.

LASSEN CO. HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY, SUSANVILLE. Robert M. Fulton, Prin. Est. 1899. 15 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3460. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 332.

Annual report not rec'd.

LASSEN CO. LAW LIBRARY, SUSANVILLE. H. D. Burroughs, Superior Judge, in charge. Income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open to public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in judge's chambers.

Total vols. a. 925.

Annual report not rec'd.

LASSEN CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SUSANVILLE. Mrs Jessie Madison, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Lassen Co. Free Library Oct. 25, 1915.

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LASSEN Co. free, high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Lassen Co.

Westwood.

WESTWOOD FREE LIBRARY. Mrs R. Green, Custodian. Est. a. Feb. 1920. Open daily 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in basement of community church. 100 mags. and 13 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1300. Cardholders a. 806.

Annual report not rec'd.

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. E. Cralle, Prin. Est. 1915. Open primarily for students. 1 mag. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1600. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 104.

Annual report not rec'd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

(First class.)

County seat, Los Angeles.

Area, 4100 sq. mi. Pop. 936,438.

Assessed valuation \$4,522,926,824 (taxable for county \$4,202,950,310).

LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES. Miss Helen E. Vogleson, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 5, 1912; work started Jan. 2, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service except Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Covina, Glendale, Glendora, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Monrovia, Pasadena, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, Sierra Madre, Signal Hill, South Pasadena and Whittier. Altadena, Burbank, Monterey Park and Palos Verdes joined. Co. Teachers' Library joined also. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$206,551.69. Annual income 1928-29, \$206,943.01 (from taxation \$138,912.23, library tax being .2 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$34,894.98; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$2977; from other sources \$30,158.80). Total payments \$323,012.08. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$90,482.62. 267 employees: 61 in office; 206 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays and Sat. afternoons in July and August 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Hall of Records, Broadway annex. Total branches 264, as follows: community 158—Acton, Agua Dulce (r.r.), Alameda (r.r.), Almondale, Altadena (r.r.), American Can Co. (r.r.), Andrew Jackson (r.r.), Antelope, Artesia (r.r.), Avalon (r.r.), Baldwin Park (r.r.), Bassett, Bell (r.r.), Belleview, Bellflower (r.r.), Belvedere (r.r.), B-Gardens

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(r. r.), Beverly Hills (r. r.), Bloomfield, Burbank (r. r.), Calabasas, Camp Cold Brook (r. r.), Carmenita, Castaic, Central School Dist., Charter Oak, Claremont (r. r.), Clearwater, Compton (r. r.), Construction Camp San Gabriel Dam (r. r.), Cornell, Culver City (r. r.), Decker (r. r.), Del Sur, Dominguez (r. r.), Downey (r. r.), Duarte, East Whittier, Elizabeth Lake, El Monte (r. r.), El Retiro (r. r.), El Segundo (r. r.), Enterprise (r. r.), Esperanza, Fairmont, Fairview (r. r.), Felton, Florence (r. r.), Gallatin, Gorman, Graham (r. r.), Grant, Hammel, Hawthorne (r. r.), Hermosa Beach (r. r.), Home Gardens (r. r.), Honby, Huntington Park (r. r.), Inglewood (r. r.), Inglewood Acres (r. r.), Irwindale, La Ballona (r. r.), La Cañada (r. r.), La Crescenta (r. r.), Laguna, Lake Hughes, La Mirada, Lancaster (r. r.), Las Virgenes, La Verne (r. r.), La Verne Heights, Lawndale (r. r.), Leffingwell, Lennox (formerly Jefferson) (r. r.), Leona, Liberty, Little Lake, Littlerock (r. r.), Live Oak, Llano, Llewellyn, Lomita (r. r.), Lopez Canyon (r. r.), Los Angeles Co. Farm (r. r.), Los Angeles Co. Park (r. r.), Los Angeles Co. Jail (r. r.), Los Angeles Co. Juvenile Hall, Los Angeles General Hospital (r. r.) and Main Office (Central Branch) (r. r.) in Los Angeles, Los Nietos (r. r.), Lowell, Lynwood (r. r.), Manhattan Beach (r. r.), Maywood (r. r.), Mill, Mint Canyon, Moneta (r. r.), Montebello (r. r.), Monterey Park (r. r.), Montrose (r. r.), Mount Wilson, Mountain View, Neenach, New Era, Newhall (r. r.), Norwalk (r. r.), Old River, Olive View, Oliveto (r. r.), Palmdale (r. r.), Palomar, Palos Verdes (r. r.), Perry, Pico (r. r.), Pine Canyon (formerly Voltaire), Potrero Heights, Power Plant No. 1 (r. r.), Power Plant No. 2 (r. r.), Puente (r. r.), Quail Lake, Redman, Rivera (r. r.), Rogers, Roosevelt, Rosemead (r. r.), Rowland, San Antonio (r. r.), San Dimas (r. r.), San Fernando (r. r.), San Gabriel (r. r.), San Marino (r. r.), Santa Anita Canyon, Saugus, Sherman (r. r.), South Gate (r. r.), South Santa Anita, South Whittier (r. r.), Strawberry Park, Strickland (r. r.), Sulphur Springs, Sunny Slope (r. r.), Switzer's Camp, Temple (r. r.), Temple City (formerly Town of Temple), Tierra Bonita, Topanga, Torrance (r. r.), Tujunga (r. r.), Tweedy, Valley Forge Lodge, Walnut, West Athens, West Covina, Whittier State School (r. r.), Willowbrook (r. r.), Wilmar (r. r.), Wilsona, Woodcrest (r. r.): active school districts that have joined 108 (106 school branches)—Agua Dulce, Alameda, Antelope, Antelope Valley Union High, Arcadia (3 bldgs.), Artesia, Azusa, Baldwin Park (2 bldgs.), Bassett, Bee, Bellevue, Bellflower (2 bldgs.), Bloomfield, Calabasas, Carmenita (2 bldgs.), Castaic, Charter Oak, Claremont, Claremont High,

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Clearwater (3 bldgs.), Compton (10 bldgs.), Cornell, Crescenta (3 bldgs.), Culver City (3 bldgs.), Decker, Del Sur, Downey, Duarte (2 bldgs.), East Whittier, Elizabeth Lake, El Segundo, Enterprise, Esperanza, Excelsior Union High, Fairmont, Fairview, Felton, Gallatin, Garvey (5 bldgs.), Glendora (2 bldgs.), Grant, Hawthorne (6 bldgs.), Honby, Hudson (2 bldgs.), Inglewood (6 bldgs.), Jefferson (2 bldgs.), Keppel Union (incl. Almondale, Alpine and Llano), La Cañada, Laguna, Lake Hughes, Lancaster, Las Virgenes, La Verne City (2 bldgs.), Leona, Liberty, Little Lake, Live Oak, Llewellyn, Los Nietos, Lowell Joint, Lynwood (5 bldgs.), Manhattan Beach, Mill, Mint Canyon, Mountain View, Neenach, New Era, Newhall, Norwalk (2 bldgs.), Oak Flat, Old River, Palmdale, Palos Verdes, Perry, Pico, Pine Canyon, Potrero Heights, Quail Lake, Ranchito (2 bldgs.), Redman, Redondo Beach (4 bldgs.), Rivera, Rogers, Roosevelt, Rosemead (2 bldgs.), Rowland, San Dimas, San Francisquito, San Gabriel (4 bldgs.), San Marino, Saugus, Sierra Madre, Soledad, South Santa Anita, South Whittier, Sulphur Springs, Temple, Tierra Bonita, Topanga, Tujunga (2 bldgs.), Tweedy (2 bldgs.), Walnut, West Covina, Willowbrook (2 bldgs.), Wilsona, Wiseburn. 2904 periodicals rec'd regularly. Distributed: 148 to office; 2756 to branches.

Total books, etc. 588,630: books 584,576; pamphlets 2070; maps, globes and charts 1484; music records 500. Added 93,178: books 92,019 (purchase 90,851, gift or exchange 880, binding 288); pamphlets 953; maps, globes and charts 125; music records 81. Withdrawn 57,173: books 56,325 (lost 3087, discarded 52,501, lost and paid for 737); pamphlets 776; maps, globes and charts 67; music records 5. Books rep'd 15,648; reb'd 13,196. Cardholders 110,591: headquarters 4481; branches 106,110. Added 42,676; cancelled 35,843. Circulation 2,400,485 (from headquarters 46,557, from branches 2,353,928): books 2,193,777; periodicals 206,708. Vols. loaned to other libs. 133; borrowed from other libs. 699 (630 from State Library). 5289 shipments (220,339 books) were sent to branches. Of the above 117,286 were supplementary books. In addition 170,430 supplementary books were retained from previous year.

During the year 2984 visits were made to branches. 637 visits were made to headquarters by custodians. 3 branches were established and 1 branch was rees-

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tablished; 5 branches were discontinued and 1 branch merged.

The Lancaster Branch building was built and is owned jointly by Los Angeles Co. Free Library and the Justice Court of Lancaster. The Compton Branch building was built by a \$10,000 bond issue voted by the citizens of Compton; it was furnished by the County Free Library. The Inglewood Public Library Building, erected at a cost of \$10,000, is a Carnegie gift and was presented to Inglewood in 1917. The \$25,000 Claremont Branch building, erected on a lot given by Mrs Helen Rennick, was built by a local bond issue in the summer of 1928. The \$40,000 Bruggemeyer Memorial Library building at Monterey Park was presented to the city of Monterey Park by Judge Mancha Bruggemeyer, March 28, 1929.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Early in September an interesting county library project was inaugurated in Antelope Valley which is to be known as the Lancaster Regional Branch Library Service. Mrs Anna M. Clark, an experienced library worker who has spent the past year at the Central Library, will be the supervisor of work in this territory covering practically all of the valley. Mrs Clark will have her headquarters at the Lancaster Branch of the Los Angeles County Library, from which she will make trips to twenty-three community libraries located mostly in school buildings. She will make her rounds in a library car carrying a stock of books to replenish the community branch collections and she will be able to advise with the custodian in charge and to make many other contacts with people living in the various communities. Mrs Clark hopes to visit each place at least once a month. The announcement of this proposed service has been received with enthusiasm and the Central Library is happy to be able to arrange for improved library service in the remoter part of the county. One man remarked when he heard of the plan, "That's fine! Our pioneering days in the Valley have passed and we are ready for many things that make life more comfortable and pleasant, including books and music."

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In the first Children's Library Year Book recently published by the American Library Association will be found an article prepared by Miss Claire Nolte, Supervisor of Work with Children in the Los Angeles County Free Library. The article is entitled "County Service to the Rural Child."

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .5 m. on the dollar which will raise about \$335,-039.71. The fund received from the county schools for supplementary text book service amounts to \$30,680 which has been budgeted in two parts, 75 per cent for books, maps, charts and periodicals, and 25 per cent for operating expense.

HELEN E. VOGLESON, Lib'n.

LOS ANGELES CO. LAW LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES. Thos. W. Robinson, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits, and from \$6 membership fee from attorneys who wish to use books in court. 4 employees. Open daily: week days 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located on 7th floor of Hall of Records. 17 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 59,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

LOS ANGELES CO. MUSEUM LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES. Lenore Greene, Lib'n. Est. July 1, 1924. Total payments 1928-29, \$12,027.54. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located in Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park. 169 periodicals rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 85 mags.; 25 transactions; 56 other serials.

Total vols. 14,992. Added 1229: purchase 790; gift or exchange 344; binding 95. Lost 2; deposit ret'd 77; reb'd 12. Vols. loaned to other libs. 14; borrowed from other libs. 10 (2 from State Library).

During the year the Academy of Sciences of Southern California presented its library to that of the Los Angeles Museum with which it will henceforth be incorporated. The material thus acquired included about 200 bound volumes and a large number of serials, periodicals and pamphlets, many of which are still unclassified and unaccessioned. There is a preponderance of botanical material among these items.

LOS ANGELES CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, LOS ANGELES CO. FREE

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LIBRARY, LOS ANGELES. H. S. Upjohn, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined the Co. Free Library May 6, 1914. Open daily except Sun.: Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12 m. Located in County Free Library, 204 N. Broadway.

Alhambra.

ALHAMBRA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Marian P. Greene, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 4, 1906. Annual income 1928-29, \$35,675.28 (from taxation \$33,375.02, library tax being 1 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$2300.26). Total payments \$33,373.61. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2301.67. 12½ employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$41,000 bldg. 2 deposit stations. 282 periodicals rec'd regularly: 16 newspapers; 266 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Thurs.

Total vols. 34,643. Added 4116: purchase 3936; gift or exchange 71; binding 109. Lost 74; discarded 1927; rep'd 3897; reb'd 3006. Cardholders 18,218. Added 4509; cancelled 2981. Circulation 287,743; books 271,758; periodicals 14,620; other material 1365. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 118 (45 from State Library).

During the year book talks were given in the schools, at various women's clubs, and at the P. T. A. group meetings.

ALHAMBRA CITY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Geo. E. Bettinger, Prin. Miss Cosby L. Gilstrap, Lib'n. Est. 1898. Located in high school administration bldg. Open to students from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 81 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5340. Teachers a. 99; pupils a. 1853.

Annual report not rec'd.

Altadena.

ALTADENA LIBRARY DISTRICT LIBRARY. Est. Nov. 6, 1926. Joined County Free Library.

Arcadia.

ARCADIA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs F. W. Treen, Lib'n. Est. as branch of Los Angeles Co. Free Library June, 1913; as F. P. 1919. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$872.66. Annual income 1928-29, \$3345.26 (from taxation \$3162.26, library tax being 3 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$183). Total payments \$3100.26. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1117.66. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 7 to 9 p.m. also. Located in own bldg. next city hall. 63 periodicals rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 60 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Arcadia—Continued.**

Total vols. 5094. Added 530: purchase 429; gift or exchange 93; binding 8. Lost 10; discarded 49; deposit ret'd 5; reb'd 409. Cardholders 3075. Added 429; cancelled 58. Circulation 30,134: books 25,029; periodicals 5105.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

A. A. Tennyson of Alhambra was awarded the contract for construction of Arcadia's new library. His bid was \$24,486 and included the pergola and fence enclosing the outside reading room at the south. The new structure will be built on the site of the present library. It is to be a Spanish type structure, one story, with spacious garden setting.—*Monrovia News*, Jl 13

Azusa.

AZUSA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Mary Y. Bonner, Lib'n. Est. July, 1902; as F. P. Nov. 18, 1903. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1120.61. Annual income 1928-29, \$3815.46 (from taxation \$3401.80; from other sources \$413.66). Total payments \$3386.91. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1549.16. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1.30 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$11,700 Carnegie bldg. 105 periodicals (94 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 81 mags.; 13 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total books, etc. 8754: books 7814; serials 105; maps 23; manuscripts 154; slides 557; stereographs 100; globes 1. Added 511: books 507 (purchase 475, gift or exchange 32); serials 3; maps 1. Withdrawn 72: books 70 (lost 18, deposit ret'd 52); serials 2. Books rep'd 1571. Cardholders 1807. Added 281; cancelled 78. Circulation 34,978: books 30,262; periodicals 4500; other material 216.

CITRUS UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. F. S. Hayden, Prin. Mrs Irene McLeod, Lib'n. Est. 1891. 1 employee. 27 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3880. Added 510: purchase 506; gift 4. Teachers 27; pupils 550. Circulation 8000.

Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS PUBLIC LIBRARY. Est. July 1, 1929.

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BEVERLY HILLS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Ralph D. Wadsworth, Prin. Margaret F. Glassey, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1927. 1 employee. 35 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3500. Teachers 43; pupils 1000.

Burbank.

BURBANK PUBLIC LIBRARY. Est. 1926. Joined County Free Library.

No further information rec'd.

BURBANK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. B. F. Enyeart, Prin. Miss Corrie V. Ziegler, Lib'n. Est. 1909. 1 employee. 52 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3353. Teachers 30; pupils 590.

Claremont.

CLAREMONT COLLEGES LIBRARY.

No further information rec'd.

CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH. LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY. Est. Oct. 1910.

Total vols. a. 176. Teachers a. 12; pupils a. 124.

Annual report not rec'd.

†POMONA COLLEGE LIBRARY. Charles K. Edmunds, Pres. Willis H. Kerr, Lib'n. Est. 1887. 29 employees. Open to public during college year: week days 7.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1.30 to 5 p.m. Located in \$50,000 Carnegie bldg. 503 mags. and 40 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 60,240. Added 4355. Teachers 70; pupils 800. Circulation 74,117.

SCRIPPS COLLEGE LIBRARY. Ernest J. Jaqua, Pres. Margaret Withington, Lib'n. Est. 1926. 2 employees. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 7.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 70 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3400. Teachers a. 9; pupils 150.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The Scripps College Library has removed from the frame dwellinghouse, which has been its temporary quarters, to four beautiful rooms in the Janet Jacks Balch Administration Building. This is the final step which will be taken until a permanent library building shall be erected. The rooms are fitted with all library conveniences and the shelfroom is large

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enough to allow for one or two years' expansion without crowding.

Scripps College has opened its doors for the third year, and has for the first time a junior class. The number of students aggregates 150. The library is also young, and contains, to date, about 3400 volumes, and receives 70 periodicals.

Miss Elsie Anderson, a 1929 graduate of the Riverside Library School, has come as a very welcome full-time assistant in the library, bringing the total number of the staff up to two. There are also five student assistants giving from three to ten hours a week.

MARGARET WITHINGTON, Lib'n.

Compton.

COMPTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. O. S. Thompson, Prin. Miss Elizabeth Neal, Lib'n. Est. 1897; Junior College Library est. Sept. 1927. 62 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5000. Teachers a. 75; pupils a. 1350.

Annual report not rec'd.

Covina.

COVINA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Henrietta M. Faulder, Lib'n. Est. 1897; as F. P. 1902. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1117.71. Annual income 1928-29, \$5529.60 (from taxation \$4977.24, library tax being a. 1.5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$552.36). Total payments \$4708.90. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1938.41. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays and Sun. 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in a \$9000 Carnegie bldg. 118 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 15 newspapers; 103 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total vols. 12,492. Added 567: purchase 496; gift or exchange 21; binding 50. Lost 5; discarded 706; rep'd 1550; reb'd 100. Cardholders 1800. Added 332; cancelled 162. Circulation 36,576: books 34,476; periodicals 2100. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 18.

COVINA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. B. S. Millikan, Prin. Lois V. Blackburn, Lib'n. Est. 1898. 57 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3686. Added 315: purchase 310; gift 5. Teachers 31; pupils 656.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Downey.**

DOWNEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Frank F. Otto, Prin. Est. 1904; branch est. Sept. 1916; branch discontinued.

Total vols. a. 1001. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 124.

Annual report not rec'd.

El Monte.

EL MONTE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Henry A. Keeley, Prin. Ruth Hinson, Lib'n. Est. 1903. 15 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2548. Teachers a. 22.

Annual report not rec'd.

El Segundo.

EL SEGUNDO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. L. Broadwater, Prin. Est. Sept. 1926. 24 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1835. Added 583. Teachers 16; pupils 186.

STANDARD OIL LIBRARY, EL SEGUNDO REFINERY. B. E. Edwards, Lib'n. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun., holidays and Sat. afternoons. 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 58 mags. rec'd regularly. (The magazines are technical, engineering, chemical and petroleum.)

Books, pamphlets, etc., small number.

No statistics compiled.

Glendale.

GLENDALÉ FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Alma J. Danford, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 26, 1906; as F. P. Aug. 14, 1907. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$7458.70. Annual income 1928-29, \$64,519.84 (from taxation \$59,912.58; from other sources \$4607.26). Total payments \$67,683.29. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4295.25. 30 employees: 19 in main library; 11 in branches. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$12,500 Carnegie bldg. and owns \$11,000 North Branch bldg. and South Branch bldg. 10 branches, of which 4 have reading rooms. 489 periodicals (418 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 34 newspapers; 455 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Mon.

Total vols. 74,359. Added 9594 by purchase. Lost 617; discarded 1307; reb'd 6482. Cardholders 38,893. Added 5954; cancelled 1424. Circulation 612,391 (from main library 377,457, from branches 234,934): books 582,166; periodicals 29,535; other material 690.

GLENDALÉ UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. George U.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Glendale—Continued.**

MOYSE, Prin. Estelle D. Lake, Lib'n. Est. 1901; Junior College est. Sept. 1927. 2 employees. Open for students of institution only, regular school hours. Located at Broadway and Verdugo rd. 84 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 9600. Added 700. Teachers 110; pupils 2300.

Glendora.

GLENDORA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Harriet Gifford, Lib'n. Est. April 10, 1911; as F. P. May 20, 1912. Total payments 1928-29, \$2290.16. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5.30 and 7 to 8.30 p.m. Located in city hall. 79 periodicals rec'd regularly: 7 newspapers; 72 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 9673. Added 559; purchase 420; gift 139. Lost 1; discarded 43; rep'd 840. Cardholders 2643. Added 252; cancelled 156. Circulation 19,849: books 19,065; periodicals 784.

***GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL LIBRARY.** Misses Alice K. Parsons and Jeanne N. Dennen, Prins. Est. 1892. Open all the time to students of institution. 17 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1450. Teachers a. 24; pupils a. 161.

Annual report not rec'd.

Formerly in Los Angeles.

Huntington Park.

HUNTINGTON PARK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. K. L. Stockton, Prin. Mrs Gretchen Smith Boyle, Lib'n. Est. 1909. Open Mon. to Fri. 8.20 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Total vols. a. 3500. Teachers a. 70; pupils a. 1306.

Annual report not rec'd.

Inglewood.

INGLEWOOD UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. George M. Green, Prin. Mary Caine, Lib'n. Est. 1905. 2 employees. 498 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7133. Added 1054 (binding 77). Teachers 97; pupils 1992. Circulation 29,231.

Lancaster.

ANTELOPE VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY. Est. Oct. 21, 1914. 95 periodicals rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 2400. Teachers a. 24; pupils a. 350.

Annual report not rec'd.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Antelope Valley Union High School Library is having a brisk circulation.

A Junior College with enrollment of 20 started in September of this year.

Book Week will be celebrated with a pageant.

MRS ELIZABETH UTT LORBEER.

LANCASTER BRANCH, LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Los Angeles Co. Free Library.

La Verne.

BONITA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Wm. T. Randall, Prin. Rebecca E. Burdorf, Lib'n. Est. 1904. Located in library bldg. 55 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2615. Teachers 20; pupils 340.

LA VERNE COLLEGE LIBRARY. Ellis M. Studebaker, Pres. Mrs. S. J. Miller, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Open school days 7.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 26 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3650. Added 590; purchase 400; gift 190. Teachers 17; pupils 196.

Long Beach.

LONG BEACH [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Theodora R. Brewitt, Lib'n. Est. 1895; as F. P. 1901. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$395.50. Annual income 1928-29, \$160,949.55 (from taxation \$152,087.29; from other sources \$8862.26). Total payments \$160,891.24. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$453.81. 88 employees. Open daily except three holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$47,000 Carnegie bldg. and owns Alamitos branch library bldg. costing \$38,000. Burnett branch library bldg. and lot costing \$24,121. Belmont branch library bldg. and lot costing \$25,694. East Long Beach branch library bldg. and lot costing \$44,587. 6 branches, 7 stations. 78 classroom collections. 1190 periodicals rec'd regularly; 89 newspapers; 1101 mags.

Total books, etc. 124,299; books 116,671; pamphlets 6206; maps 1422. Added 16,662; books 15,252 (purchase 14,155, gift or exchange 471, binding 461, lost books found 165); pamphlets 1410. With-

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drawn 11,416; books 10,820 (lost 543, discarded 6221, other causes 4056); pamphlets 596. Books rep'd 1981; reb'd 7124. Cardholders 46,537. Added 23,555; cancelled 21,927. Circulation 1,209,708 (from main library 599,680, from branches 610,028); books 1,109,961; periodicals 71,133; other material 28,614. Vols. loaned to other libs. 4; borrowed from other libs. 51 (11 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Zaidee Brown, librarian of the New Jersey State Teachers' College at Montclair, N. J., and former librarian of Long Beach Public Library, who has been vacationing in California for the past two months, was tendered a reception the evening of August 10 at the Alamitos Branch Library.—Long Beach Sun, Ag 11

LONG BEACH POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. David Burcham, Prin. Edna E. Anderson, Lib'n. Est. 1895. 3 employees. Open to students school days 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located at 16th st. and Atlantic ave. 169 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 15,174. Added 851. Teachers 120; pupils 3480.

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL AND LONG BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. John L. Lounsbury, Prin. Fay Tunnison, Lib'n. Est. 1926. Located at 10th and Ximeno sts. 161 mags. and 10 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6116. Teachers a. 100; pupils a. 1700.

Annual report not rec'd.

Los Angeles.

†LOS ANGELES [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Everett R. Perry, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 1872; as F. P. July, 1891. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$232,702.99. Annual income 1928-29, \$1,420,307.96 (from taxation \$1,277,500, library tax being 7 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$142,807.96). Total payments \$1,421,154.60. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$231,856.35. 702 employees. Open daily except New Year's day, July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas day: week days 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 1 to 9 p.m. Located in \$2,325,000 building, between Grand ave. and Flower st., 5th st. and Hope. Owns 35 branch bldgs., of which 6 are Carnegie bldgs. 149 branches, of which 47 have reading rooms. 12,815 periodicals (728 for cir-

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ulation) rec'd regularly: 435 newspapers; 6118 mags.; 153 transactions; 6109 other serials. Distributed: 8496 to main library; 4319 to branches. Library trustees meeting every Wed.

Total books, etc. 1,214,030: books 981,323; pamphlets 206,003; maps 7338; music sheets 19,366. Books added 154,807; purchase 151,966; binding 1978; deposit 863. Lost 3195; discarded 36,630; deposit ret'd 565; rep'd 61,917; reb'd 76,149. Cardholders 300,951: main library 89,926; branches 211,025. Added 102,247; cancelled 81,045. Circulation 8,381,260 (from main library 1,998,512, from branches 6,382,748): books 8,049,489; periodicals 331,771. Vols. loaned to other libs. 285; borrowed from other libs. 71 (16 from State Library).

During the year 1684 visits were made to 47 branches. 3009 visits were made to main library by branch librarians, senior assistants and children's librarians.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Recent changes in the staff include the granting of an extended leave of absence to Miss Grace M. White, for many years head of the Sociology Department and the appointment of Mr Oak Amidon as her successor. Miss Van Tyne Smith will become Librarian of Cahuenga Branch, and Mrs Rhoda W. Marshall, Head of the Fiction Department. Miss Bessie Markson has been made principal of Jefferson Branch.

The Library observed the 148th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles by the formal dedication of Felipe de Neve Branch with an interesting and appropriate program, September 4. Mr. Dana Bartlett gave to this branch one of his beautiful oil paintings, a California landscape. The new building for Sidney Lanier Branch, costing \$24,537.75, and located in North Hollywood city park was opened July 22. Because the new branch building soon to be erected near the Los Angeles High School will be a memorial to the seventeen young men from that school who lost their lives in the Great War, the name has been changed from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Memorial Branch. The design and floor plan by

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Austin and Ashley have been approved by the Art Commission.

Mrs Eleanor B. Jones, former Librarian of the Hollywood Branch, and well known to members of the California Library Association, died September 20 after a lingering illness.

The Los Angeles Public Library has taken out a five-year sustaining membership in the American Library Association.

For convenience and saving of time in handling the library cars and trucks, a 1000-gallon gasoline tank was installed in the garage yard.

Satisfactory progress is being made by Dean Cornwell on mural decorations for the rotunda.

EVERETT R. PERRY, Lib'n.

Beginning with August 1 the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library is to be administered by an all colored staff. It is believed that this will best serve the interests of the community. Miss Miriam Matthews who has been on the library staff for two years will take charge of the branch. Assisting her, Miss Byrd Holland will act as children's librarian.—*Los Angeles Eagle*, Ag 2

ARCHITECTURE AND APPLIED ARTS, LIBRARY OF. Lillian T. Burkman, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 1925. Conducted under auspices of Allied Architects' Association. Open to public as reference library.

Total vols. a. 750.

Annual report not rec'd.

BARLOW MEDICAL LIBRARY. Dr George Dock, Pres. Mary E. Irish, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 1907. Bal. Jan. 1, 1928, \$256.74. Annual income 1928, \$5054.86 (from fees from members \$3480; from salary fund from University of California \$600; from other sources \$974.86). Total payments \$5046.69. Bal. Jan. 1, 1929, \$264.91. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and bank holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Essentially for reference but members of association under certain conditions may take out literature. Located in \$35,000 library bldg. at 742 N. Broadway. 227 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees annual meeting second week in Jan.

Total vols. 12,700. Added 1256 (purchase 50). Withdrawn 35. Cardholders 308. Added 48; cancelled 29. Circula-

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tion 4692. Vols. loaned to other libs. 24; borrowed from other libs. 110.

The present quarters have been so outgrown that additional space has been secured in the University Building at 737 North Broadway for some original files and all duplicates. Loans of material have been made to help establish libraries in several places, and assistance given in furnishing others and in cataloging hospitals and private libraries.

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. L. Benshimol, Prin. Marjorie Van Deusen, Lib'n. Est. 1923. Located at 2d and Loma drive. 73 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4765. Added 902: purchase 745; gift 17; binding 140. Teachers 100; pupils 2100. Circulation 30,941.

BELVEDERE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Chas. J. Fox, Prin. Ruby Charlton, Lib'n. Est. 1924. Located Brooklyn ave. at Record. 30 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2518. Teachers a. 47; pupils a. 1000.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALIFORNIA OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION, MINING AND SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY. A. C. Macbeth, Pres. Edwin Higgins, Sec. Est. 1906. Maintained by organization. Open to members and to public for reference only, daily except Sundays and legal holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located at Suite 410, Chamber of Commerce bldg., 1151 S. Broadway. 50 technical mags. rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 2250; books a. 2000; maps a. 250.

A mineral collection, and complete reference files.

Annual report not rec'd.

Formerly Los Angeles Chamber of Mines and Oil, Mining and Scientific Library.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY, SONS OF THE REVOLUTION, CALIFORNIA SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS, AND CALIFORNIA SOCIETY OF THE ORDER OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA LIBRARY.

See Sons of the Revolution in the State of California, Library of the.

CALIFORNIA STATE FISHERIES LABORATORY LIBRARY. Genevieve Corwin, Lib'n. Est. 1921. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun., holidays and Sat. after-

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noons 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in California State Fisheries Laboratory, Terminal. 75 serials (all for reference) rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3600. Added 600. Circulation 208. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 13.

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS LIBRARY. Sister M. Redempta, Prin. Est. 1906. Located at 2d and Main st. 5 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1340. Teachers a. 12; pupils a. 200.

Annual report not received.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. C. Reinhard, Prin. Lillian C. Ford, Lib'n. Located 451 N. Hill st. Open school days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 46 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5787. Teachers a. 63; pupils a. 1200.

Annual report not rec'd.

DAVID STARR JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Marguerite C. Hess, Lib'n. Est. 1925. Located at 2265 E. 103d st., Watts.

No further information rec'd.

***DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, 2d DIST., LIBRARY.** J. H. Crumrine, Lib'n. Est. March, 1907. Income rec'd from part of court fees. 1 employee. For use of appellate judges only, and not open to public except at sessions of court, when it is used by lawyers for reference. Located 1211 Associated Realty bldg.

Total vols. 11,680. Added 157.

FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Helen F. Estill, Lib'n. Located at 7850 Melrose ave.

No further information rec'd.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Charles B. Moore, Prin. Viola Estelle Stevens, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1916. 1 employee. Located at 820 N. Ave. 54. 57 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 6444. Added 592. Teachers 101; pupils 2016.

GARDENA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. John H. Whitley, Prin. Olive Hensel Leonard, Lib'n. Est. 1905; library est. 1913. Located at 732 E. 27th st. 59 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7000. Added 450. Teachers 34; pupils 780.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION ENGINEERING LIBRARY. Albert Althoff,

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Lib'n. Est. 1920. Open during ordinary business hours of refinery for employees only. Located in office bldg. of Gen. Petroleum Refinery, 2525 E. 37th st.

The library has: Technical books on Engineering and Petroleum Technology; U. S. Government documents; trade literature; technical periodicals, bound vols. and current nos.; U. S. Patents, a comprehensive and valuable collection.

Annual report not rec'd.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL LIBRARY has been moved to Glendora.

*HARVARD MILITARY SCHOOL LIBRARY. Rev. Robert Gooden, Prin. Est. 1900. Open daily 7.45 to 8.45 and by request. Located in school bldg., Western ave., cor. 16th. 16 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1800. Teachers a. 30; pupils a. 300.

Annual report not rec'd.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Louis F. Foley, Prin. Statie M. Weber, Lib'n. Est. 1903. 1 employee. Open to students on school days. Located in library bldg. at 6735 Leland way. 75 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 11,000. Added 625; purchase 550; gift 25; binding 50. Teachers 103; pupils 2700.

IMMACULATE HEART COLLEGE LIBRARY. Sister M. Wilhelmina, Prin. Est. March 15, 1906. Located at 5515 Franklin st., Hollywood. 17 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1000. Teachers 20.

JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Theodore Fulton, Prin. Mildred Berrier, Lib'n. Est. 1916. Located at 38th and Compton sts. 72 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7980. Teachers 85; pupils 1650.

JOHN C. FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. L. Richer, Prin. Marian Gwinn, Lib'n. Est. 1924. 1 employee. Located at 7676 San Pedro st. 73 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 4930. Teachers a. 121; pupils a. 2437.

Annual report not rec'd.

LASKY STUDIO LIBRARY. Helen Gladys Percey, Lib'n. Located at 1520 N. Vine st., Hollywood.

No further information rec'd.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Ethel P. Andrus, Prin. Ella S.

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Morgan, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1913. Located at 3625 N. Broadway. 65 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 7467. Teachers a. 104; pupils a. 2600.

Annual report not rec'd.

LOMITA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.

See Nathaniel A. Narbonne High School Library.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, LIBRARY AND STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT. Guy E. Marion, Mgr. Located at 12th and Broadway.

Library contains statistical data of every sort, covered by books, pamphlets, trade literature, clippings, maps, charts, etc.

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF MINES AND OIL, MINING AND SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY.

See California Oil and Gas Association, Mining and Scientific Library.

LOS ANGELES CITY DIRECTORY LIBRARY. R. F. Montgomery, in charge. Est. 1880. Income rec'd from company. Open to public free for reference, but small charge for looking up addresses, etc., week days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in 408 F. W. Braun bldg., 1240 S. Main st.

This is simply a reference library of all directories published in the United States by the Association of American Directory Publishers, about 550 volumes in all.

LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL LIBRARY. Frank A. Bouelle, Supt. Miss Jasmine Britton, Lib'n. Est. 1906. Annual income a. \$86,500. 25 employees. Open to teachers of Los Angeles city schools Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12 m. Located at 1240 S. Main st. 556 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 862,876. Added 157,548; purchase 155,961; gift 1587. Teachers 5316; pupils 208,642. Circulation 496,480.

LOS ANGELES Co. free, law, museum and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Los Angeles Co.

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER LIBRARY. Mrs. Gertrude Blackledge, Lib'n.

No further information rec'd.

LOS ANGELES FIRST NATIONAL BANK, RESEARCH LIBRARY.

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The Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank merged with the Security Trust and Savings Bank, April 1, 1929.

See under Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles Library.

***LOS ANGELES FREE METHODIST SEMINARY LIBRARY.** J. A. Howard, Prin. Est. 1903. Open daily during school year to students and others. Located in administration bldg., Walnut Hill ave. and Wheeling way. 10 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2705. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 150.

Annual report not rec'd.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC LIBRARY. E. P. Ramsay, Advertising Agent.

This is a collection of books, pamphlets and magazine files.

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. W. Oliver, Prin. Mrs. Ethelwyn Laurence, Lib'n. Est. 1873. 2 employees. Located at 4900 Country Club drive. 60 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 20,000. Added a. 1000. Teachers 145; pupils 3500.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY. Arthur Moran, Sec.; Mrs. Ruth Emery, Lib'n. Est. 1894, under the auspices of the parent society at Adyar, Madras, India. Rent \$95 per mo., met by dues from members of the lodge, fines and donations. No paid employees. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays 12 to 4 p.m. Rooms open Sun. evenings for free lectures except during July, August and September. Located 907 W. 8th st. 12 mags. rec'd regularly. Trustees weekly meeting Wed.

Total vols. a. 800. Members a. 175. Annual report not rec'd.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY CO. LIBRARY has been discontinued.

LOS ANGELES TIMES LIBRARY. C. F. Hayden, Lib'n.

The library has only a few reference books for the use of the staff, clippings, cuts, pictures, negatives and a card index of one paper.

McKINLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Arthur C. Brown, Prin. Katherine McMullen, Lib'n. Located at 885 E. 45th st. 59 mags. rec'd regularly.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Los Angeles—Continued.**

Total vols. a. 5530. Teachers a. 67; pupils a. 1500.

Annual report not rec'd.

***MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.** Albert E. Wilson, Prin. Mabel S. Dunn, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1910. 2 employees. Located at 42d and Vermont aves. 90 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 12,522. Teachers a. 125; pupils a. 3450.

Annual report not rec'd.

***MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.** Ada S. Blake, Prin. Est. 1889. Located 5029 W. 3d st. 12 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1000. Teachers a. 20; pupils a. 250.

Annual report not rec'd.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

There have been added to the Marlborough School library 50 new volumes, including valuable reference books for the History and Art Departments, gift of the Senior Class of 1929.

The Alumnae Association has authorized the organization of a committee which shall further plans for the addition of more volumes to the library shelves.

The library is used regularly as a reference room by the students who are instructed in the use of a standard catalog and shelf classification.

ADA S. BLAKE, Prin.

***MASONIC LIBRARY.** Thomas S. Southwick, Sec. Est. June 26, 1897. Supported by contributions from various Masonic lodges and bodies and free to members. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. 8.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. Located in Masonic Temple at Pico and Figueroa sts. 6 branches, of which 2 have reading rooms. Annual meeting of directors in Jan.

Total vols a. 4800.

One of the largest collections of Masonic reports in country.

NATHANIEL A. NARBONNE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. F. Griffin, Prin. Mary G. Wylie, Lib'n. Est. 1921. Located at Lomita. 25 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 215.

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Annual report not rec'd.

Formerly Lomita High School Library.

NEIGHBORHOOD SETTLEMENT LIBRARY. Deaconess Mary, Sec. Geneva Butler, Lib'n. Est. April 1, 1907. No income. 3 employees. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat., 6 hrs. a week.

Total vols. a. 2909.

Annual report not rec'd.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. W. Sandifur, Prin. Glyde Maynard, Lib'n. Est. 1927. Open school days 7.50 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. 68 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3648. Added 1159 (binding 29). Teachers 52; pupils 900. Circulation 16,830.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE AND ACADEMY LIBRARY. Remsen du Bois Bird, Prin. Elizabeth J. McCloy, Lib'n. Est. 1886. 4 employees (12 student assistants). Open to students daily except Sun. 7.50 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Located in Mary Clapp \$150,000 library bldg. 200 mags. and 12 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 30,000. Added 2000. Teachers 75; pupils 650. Circulation 16,079.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The resignation of Miss Evelyn Harwood, for further study, after two years of service, took effect in July. Miss Edith Sperry, a recent graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and a June graduate of the Berkeley Library School, has been appointed as cataloger.

ELIZABETH J. MCCLOY, Lib'n.

OWENSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. G. Walter Monroe, Prin. Est. Oct. 1914. Open Mon to Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 17 mags. rec'd regularly.

Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 105.

Annual report not rec'd.

***PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY LIBRARY.** Robert A. Gibbs, Prin. Est. 1908.

Total vols. a. 600. Teachers a. 24; pupils a. 260.

Annual report not rec'd.

PHINEAS BANNING HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. I. Travis, Prin. Mrs Jean D. Hodges, Lib'n. Est. 1910. Located at Wilmington. 33 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3718. Added 586: purchase 568; gift 18. Teachers 40; pupils 933.

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POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. A. Dunn, Prin. Mrs Edith Wheat Locklin, Lib'n. Est. 1905. 2 employees. Located at 400 W. Washington st. 55 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 14,133. Teachers a. 119; pupils a. 2716.

Annual report not rec'd.

RESEARCH LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES CORPORATION. Betty Lord Fitzpatrick, Lib'n. Located in Universal City.

Total vols. a. 1500, in addition to bound mags., pamphlets, clippings and a. 4000 pictures.

Annual report not rec'd.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Thos. H. Elson, Prin. Teresa Curtis Fulford, Lib'n. Est. February, 1923. Located at 450 S. Fickett. 74 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5783. Added 207 by purchase. Teachers 90; pupils 1800.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY LIBRARY. Sister M. Louise, Prin. Est. 1891. Open school days. Located at 308 S. Sichel st. 5 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1500. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 500.

Annual report not rec'd.

***ST. MARY'S ACADEMY LIBRARY.** Sister Aurelia Mary, Prin. Sister Ignatia, Lib'n. Est. 1889. Located at 3300 Slau-son ave. 7 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 10,000. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 300.

Annual report not rec'd.

ST. VINCENT'S PARISH LIBRARY. Est. Aug. 1913. Maintained by Young Ladies' Sodality. Open Fri. 1 to 5 p.m., Sat. 7 to 9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located at 621 W. Adams st. 12 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2070.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN PEDRO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Juliet Pierce, Prin. Mabel W. Corey, Lib'n. Est. 1903. Located at 5th ave. and Washington. 95 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6872.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA FE COAST LINES HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. N. H. Morrison, Chief Surgeon, in charge. Est. 1906. Income rec'd from Santa Fe Hospital

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Ass'n. No paid employees. Open to patients, employees and their families daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in Santa Fe Hospital, 6th and St. Louis sts. 25 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500.

Annual report not rec'd.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES LIBRARY, DEPT. OF RESEARCH AND SERVICE. Miss E. Ruth Jones, Lib'n.

It was impossible to make a report for year 1928-29. The Security Trust and Savings Bank merged with the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank April 1, 1929, and due to the consolidation of the two libraries, the combined records of books, pamphlets and periodicals were not yet available.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, LIBRARY OF THE. Dr Edward M. Palette, Pres. Willis Milnor Dixon, Lib'n. Est. May 15, 1893. Income rec'd from societies. One paid employee. Open for reference only week days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located 437 S. Hope st. Library trustees annual meeting in January.

Total vols. a. 5030. Scrap books, catalogs, etc. bound a. 1159.

Annual report not rec'd.

SOUTHERN BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY.

See University of California at Los Angeles Library.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES LIBRARY. Holdridge O. Collins, Pres. Est. 1891. Income rec'd from dues and an endowment fund. Open to members for reference and lending, to any other students for reference only, every day except Sun. and holidays. Located Ave. 64 and Marmion way.

Total vols. a. 3000.

Annual report not rec'd.

***SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. LIBRARY.** Miss Rose Marie Purcell, Lib'n. 1 employee. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Located at 301 Edison bldg. 84 mags., 2 newspapers and 12 other serials rec'd regularly.

Total bound vols. a. 2168.

Annual report not rec'd.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM, LIBRARY OF THE SOUTHWEST. Dr James A. B. Scherer, Director. Meta A. Spaulding, Lib'n. Est.

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1903. Maintained by the museum as a free reference library. Open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. at Museum Hill, Marmion way and Avenue 46. 9 mags. (none for circulation) rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 23,000.

The Library of the Southwest now comprises the following special libraries: The Munk Library of Arizoniana; George Wharton James Library of Western Americana; Grant Jackson Library of Californiana; Hector Alliot Library of Archaeology and miscellaneous collections amounting to several hundred volumes.

Annual report not rec'd.

SOUTHWEST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW LIBRARY. A. J. Abbott, A.B., J.D., Dean. J. J. Schumacher, Sec. Est. May 10, 1913. Open to students 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in room 500, Wilcox bldg. a. 12 or 15 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1600. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 54.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY. Elizabeth H. Burroughs, Lib'n. Est. 1923. Located at Wilmington.

No further information rec'd.

***UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT LIBRARY.** Wm. M. Van Dyke, Clerk of U. S. Circuit Court, in charge. Est. Jan. 10, 1887. For use of judges and court officials only. Located in Tajo bldg., 307 W. 1st st.

Total vols. a. 207. (Supreme Court reports.)

Annual report not rec'd.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES LIBRARY. W. W. Campbell, Pres. Dr E. C. Moore, Director. John Edward Goodwin, Lib'n. Est. as State Normal School Library 1881; University of California at Los Angeles Library 1919. 28 employees. Open to students Mon. to Fri. 7.45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 7.45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in new library bldg. at Westwood. 1099 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 111,120.

Annual report not rec'd.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

A library of 12,000 books has been added to the collection of the University of California at Los Angeles. The volumes formerly belonged to Dr Rolf Hoffman, associate professor of German at the

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University. It is said the addition will make one of the most complete collections on German literature, philosophy and art. History and political science books are also included.—Los Angeles *Record*, Jl 11

*UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS LIBRARY. R. B. von Klein Smid, Pres. Miss Charlotte M. Brown, Lib'n. Est. 1882. 25 employees (26 student assistants). Located in "Old College" bldg. at W. 35th and University sts. Open for students daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 7.50 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 branches. 826 mags. and 15 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 89,994. Added 8656; purchase 5092; gift 2481; binding 1083. Teachers 550; pupils 15,000. Circulation 250,564.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Ruth G. Davis, Reference Librarian for the past six years, resigned July first and returned to her home in Tacoma, Washington. Miss Frances Christeson from the Cleveland Public Library was appointed to fill the vacancy and commenced work October first. Miss Erma C. Follett, a graduate of the University of California Library School, was appointed July first librarian in charge of the Reserve Book Room.

The Librarian was granted a sabbatical leave of absence for six months commencing May first. She attended the C. L. A. at Sacramento and the A. L. A. at Washington, D. C., and after spending several weeks in New York, Boston, and Maine, returned via the Panama Canal on the Panama-Pacific S. S. "Virginia."

CHARLOTTE M. BROWN, Lib'n.

*—— COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY. GEORGE H. CUSHING LIBRARY. Lewis E. Ford, Dean. Est. 1879. Open to students of institution for reference only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 16th and Los Angeles sts. 8 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 2600.

Annual report not rec'd.

*—— COLLEGE OF LAW LIBRARY. Justin Miller, Dean. Wm. R. Roalfe, Lib'n. Est. 1905. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. 14½ hours. Located at 3660 University ave. 56 mags. rec'd regularly.

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Los Angeles—Continued.

Total vols. a. 17,500.

Annual report not rec'd.

—— COLLEGE OF MUSIC LIBRARY. W. F. Skeele, Dean. Mrs Ruth S. Spight, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1918. Open Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at 2601 S. Grand ave. 19 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 830. Teachers a. 20; pupils a. 295.

Annual report not rec'd.

VAN NUYS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. P. Inglis, Prin. Gertrude Morton, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1919. 60 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 4438. Teachers a. 60; pupils a. 1018.

Annual report not rec'd.

VENICE UNION POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Edward W. Clark, Prin. Dorothy M. Drake, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 11, 1911. 1 employee. Located at Venice blvd. and Walgrove ave., Venice. 56 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5000. Teachers a. 88; pupils a. 2000.

Annual report not rec'd.

WARREN G. HARDING HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Angus Cavanagh, Prin. Mrs Anne M. Beeman, Lib'n. Est. 1923. 1 employee. Located corner Texas ave. and Westgate, Sawtelle. 81 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3124. Teachers a. 60; pupils a. 1050.

Annual report not rec'd.

WESTERN PRECIPITATION CO. LIBRARY. Anna F. Frey, Lib'n. Est. 1912. 1 employee. Open week days except Sat. afternoon. Located at 1016 W. 9th st. A reference library. 30 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 1180: books a. 780; pamphlets a. 400.

*WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS LIBRARY. Miss F. de Laguna and Miss Jessica S. Vance, Prins. Est. Sept. 1904. Supported by school for use of its students only. Open daily 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in school bldg., 333 S. Westmoreland ave. 8 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. Teachers a. 35; pupils a. 200.

Annual report not rec'd.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LIBRARY. Mrs Elizabeth Evans Ball, Lib'n. Est.

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1920. 3 employees. Open daily except Sat. and holidays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during summer. Located on second floor of White Memorial Hospital Service bldg., 312 N. Boyle ave. 120 periodicals rec'd regularly; 2 newspapers; 118 mags.

Total books, etc. a. 4612.

Use of the library is practically limited to doctors, students, hospital patients, employees and nurses.

Annual report not rec'd.

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.

See Phineas Banning High School Library.

Y. M. C. A. LIBRARY. J. Gustav White, Director of Ed. Est. 1887. Open Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Y. M. C. A. bldg., 715 S. Hope st. 12 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1250. Teachers a. 15; pupils a. 300.

Annual report not rec'd.

Monrovia.

MONROVIA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Anne L. Crews, Lib'n. Est. 1891; as F. P. 1894. Total payments 1928-29, \$9400 (from city appropriation). 5 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 125 periodicals (111 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 9 newspapers; 116 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 14,423: books 13,760; pamphlets 663. Added 1700: books 1635 (purchase 1558, gift or exchange 41, binding 36); pamphlets 65. Books lost 73; discarded 938; rep'd 547; reb'd 1343. Cardholders 4052. Added 1095; cancelled 2072. Circulation 116,240: books 103,923; periodicals 12,317.

MONROVIA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. R. Clifton, Prin. Myrtle Barrier, Lib'n. Est. 1893. 1 employee. 41 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3535. Added 239 by purchase. Teachers 55; pupils 900.

Montebello.

MONTABELLO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Mark R. Jacobs, Prin. Marion G. Renshaw, Lib'n. Est. 1910. 32 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2050. Added 118 by pur-

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Montebello—Continued.

chase. Teachers 18; pupils a. 350. Circulation 5650.

Monterey Park.

MONTEREY PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY. Est. Feb. 21, 1929. Joined County Free Library. Located in \$40,000 Bruggemeyer Memorial Library bldg.

Norwalk.

EXCELSIOR UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY. D. A. Stouffer, Prin. Est. 1903. Branch est. July, 1921. 12 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1237.

Annual report not rec'd.

Palos Verdes Estates.

PALOS VERDES LIBRARY DISTRICT LIBRARY. Est. Feb. 6, 1928. Joined County Free Library.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Contract for the new library and art gallery was let to J. and B. Construction Company of Los Angeles, lowest bidder, by the board of trustees of Palos Verdes Library District August 20, and the work is to be completed in 120 working days. The contract for the general work was \$49,900, and the tile roofing, marble work, plumbing, heating and electric wiring were let separately, bringing the total cost up to \$58,565. Arrangements are now being made for the furniture and landscaping so that the building may be ready and presentable early in the new year.—Redondo Beach *Breeze*, Ag 22

Pasadena.

PASADENA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Jeannette M. Drake, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 26, 1882; as F. P. Sept. 9, 1890. Total payments 1928-29, \$167,391.23. 77½ employees: 58½ in main library; 19 in branches. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$586,000 bldg. Owns \$36,000 Hill ave. branch bldg., \$14,000 Lamanda Park branch bldg. and \$12,000 Northeast branch bldg. 5 branches, of which all have reading rooms. 1109 periodicals rec'd regularly: 63 newspapers; 1046 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Fri.

Total vols. 146,772. Added 17,281: purchase 15,326; gift or exchange 1429; binding 372; lost and found 154. Discarded 8448; rep'd 60,321; reb'd 7250.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.

Pasadena—Continued.

Cardholders 59,026. Added 15,220. Circulation 1,197,840 (from main library 674,536, from branches 523,304): adult 885,093; juvenile 312,747.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY LIBRARY. Dr Robert A. Millikan, Chairman Exec. Council. Miss Frances H. Spining, Lib'n. Est. 1904. 3 employees. Open to students and to the public for reference, every school day: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Located in College bldg. 261 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 26,064. Added 5039: purchase 2837; gift 850; binding 1352. Teachers 85; pupils 639.

*JOHN MUIR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Rufus Mead, Prin. Alice B. Fowler, Lib'n. Est. 1926. 64 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3400. Added 900: purchase 825; binding 75. Teachers 52; pupils 975.

MOUNT WILSON SOLAR OBSERVATORY LIBRARY. Walter S. Adams, Director of Observatory; George E. Hale, Honorary Director. Elizabeth Connor, Lib'n. Est. 1904. Library is made up entirely of astronomical and physical books. 1 employee. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 4.30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. Located on Santa Barbara st. 1 branch with reading room. 117 periodicals rec'd regularly; 95 mags.; 22 transactions. Distributed: 111 to main library; 6 to branch.

Total books, etc. a. 18,814: books 10,314; pamphlets a. 6500; slides a. 2000. Books added 250: purchase 81; gift or exchange 63; binding 106. Cardholders a. 50.

*ORTON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS LIBRARY. Anna B. Orton, Prin. Est. 1890. For use of students only. Located at 154 S. Euclid ave. 8 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1000. Teachers a. 18; pupils a. 60.

Annual report not rec'd.

PASADENA COLLEGE LIBRARY. Rev. C. B. Widmeyer, Pres. Hulda Dambach, Lib'n. Est. 1910. Open daily except Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located in University Park. 35 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5000. Teachers a. 34; pupils a. 475.

Annual report not rec'd.

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Pasadena—Continued.

PASADENA JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. John Harbeson, Prin. Miss Winifred Skinner, Lib'n. Est. 1891. 4 employees. Located at E. Colorado st. and Sierra Bonita ave. 144 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 21,517. Added 1628: purchase 1503; gift 90; binding 35. Teachers 136; pupils 2500. Circulation 90,957.

Pomona.

POMONA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Sarah M. Jacobus, Lib'n. Est. 1887; as F. P. 1902. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$14,136.02. Annual income 1928-29, \$37,364.25 (from taxation \$35,333.11, library tax being 1.9 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$2031.14). Total payments \$37,810.04. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$13,690.23. 17 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$29,000 Carnegie bldg. 10 branches in schools. 204 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 99,327: books 65,435; pamphlets 14,959; manuscripts 2; prints 16,479; slides 214; music records 326; stereographs 1910; globes 2. Added 7157: books 5147 (purchase 4651, gift or exchange 148, provision of law 122, binding 226); pamphlets 777; prints 1231; music records 2. Withdrawn 1183: books 1140 discarded; pamphlets 28; prints 15. Books rep'd 3680. Cardholders 12,485. Added 2838; cancelled 2385. Circulation 289,982 (from main library 244,137, from branches 45,845): books 259,253; periodicals 8978; other material 21,751.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

To relieve the congestion in the book room, we have been forced to install book stacks in the periodical reading room, and to invite those rendered unable to find seats here to go downstairs to the assembly room. We earnestly hope that this evidence of an outgrown building will lead to serious plans for a new library.

The Treasure Chest Reading Club graduated 350 members. Weekly meetings were held throughout the summer, at each of which some treasure was produced from the Chest (a veritable chest with padlock and key), for the information and inspiration of the members. The

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Chest and its contents were displayed at the graduation exercises.

Miss Bertha Potter has resigned to take a place in the San Bernardino Public Library. Miss Margaret Crocker has resigned to enter college. Mr Arley Price has left to go into contracting. Mrs Oscar Edinger, Miss Carolyn Walker, and Mr Edward Dawson, all of whom have formerly been staff members, have returned to our company.

S. M. JACOBUS, Lib'n.

POMONA HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. H. P. Reynolds, Prin. Est. 1893. Located corner San Antonio and Holt sts. 53 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3800. Teachers a. 44.

Annual report not rec'd.

Puente.

PUENTE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY, R. H. Blee, Prin. Lena A. Doremus, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 13, 1915. 25 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1500. Added 50 by purchase. Teachers 15; pupils 200.

Text books not included in above total.

Redondo Beach.

REDONDO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Emma E. Catey, Lib'n. Est. 1895; as F. P. Nov. 23, 1908. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$9631.88. Annual income 1928-29, \$5914.87 (from taxation \$4739.75, library tax being .5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$1175.12). Total payments \$9847.94. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$5698.81. 6 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.. Located in city hall. 155 periodicals (135 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 9 newspapers; 146 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 19,926. Added 1498: purchase 1191; gift or exchange 136; binding 171. Lost 131; discarded 162; rep'd 3031; reb'd 443. Cardholders 3397. Added 1681; cancelled 1558. Circulation 107,974: books 102,803; periodicals 5171. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 13 (2 from State Library).

REDONDO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Mrs Aileen Hammond, Prin. Miss Rosalie A. Wilson, Lib'n. Est. 1905. 2 employees. Open school days 7.45 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 53 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 6507. Added 565: purchase

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480; gift 20; binding 65. Teachers 55; pupils 986.

San Fernando.

SAN FERNANDO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. E. Gross, Prin. Mary Louise Springer, Lib'n. Est. 1896. 68 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 9252. Teachers a. 48; pupils a. 886.

Annual report not rec'd.

San Marino.

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY. Max Farrand, Director of Research; Leslie E. Bliss, Librarian. Est. by creation of a trust, August 30, 1919. For the use and benefit of all qualified persons for reference and research only, subject to such rules and regulations governing the use thereof as may be prescribed by the Board of Trustees. Self perpetuating board of 5 members. Exhibitions of books, manuscripts and art objects open to the public five afternoons each week from 1.30 to 4.30 with two Sundays of each month in addition. Tickets of admission must be secured in advance. Located in a library building and in the former Huntington residence.

One of the world's greatest private libraries now devoted to public service. Rarities in the collection are mentioned in various articles in library periodicals. In general may be mentioned 8000 books by English authors; over 5200 incunabula, several hundred thousand manuscripts.

For full history of founding and conditions of use see Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery First Annual Report, 1927-1928.

Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Elsie A. Mosse, Lib'n. Est. 1886; as F. P. Dec. 5, 1890. Bal. Jan. 1, 1928, \$4717.86. Annual income 1928, \$37,879.75 (from taxation \$33,680.62; from other sources \$4199.13). Total payments \$50,036.03. Deficit Jan. 1, 1929, \$7438.42. 18 employees: 16 in main library; 2 in branches. Open daily except holidays 8 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Located in \$62,500 bldg., partly gift of Carnegie, and owns \$15,000 Carnegie branch bldg. at Ocean Park. 2 branches, of which 1 has a reading room. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 59,473: books 56,921; pamphlets 2500; maps 50; globes 2.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.

Santa Monica—Continued.

Books added 4760; purchase 4054; gift or exchange 444; binding 262. Lost 363; discarded 714; rep'd 5903; reb'd 1291. Cardholders 14,950. Circulation 391,286 (from main library 340,542, from branches 50,744): books 373,783; periodicals 17,503. Vols. loaned to other libs. 7.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Two members of the staff were married in June. Both will reside in Santa Monica. Miss Louise Murphy, who has been with the library since her high school days and had charge of the registration department, was married to Mr De Moss Bowers. Miss Nellie Pierson began her library experience in the Los Angeles Public Library, coming to us several years ago. Since the opening of the remodeled library building, she had charge of the Boys' and Girls' Room. Both Miss Murphy and Miss Pierson were valued workers and besides leaving a void are much beloved by the staff and have a host of friends who will miss them.

Miss Florence Whitney, who is on leave of absence from the Detroit Public Library, substituted during the vacation period.

One evening in June, a social evening was held by the staff to meet the City Commissioners and the Advisory Board. The City Commissioners are also the Board of Library Directors. After a pleasant time together in the art gallery, an adjournment was made to the staff room for refreshments.

Beginning the first of July for one week we tried the "No fines week" and "No questions asked." We were inspired to try this plan for the return of absent books by the fine report in a Los Angeles paper of the success of the Sacramento and Stockton libraries, but only eight books whose absence had been of long duration were returned. Conditions vary in different communities and one can but make the venture.

During the last three months several of the open meetings held in the art gallery have been of a very interesting nature.

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Isola Forrester (Mrs Mann Page) was an entertaining speaker for the Writers' Club. Mrs Forrester is a charming woman with a winning personality. Her talk was on Washington Square of twenty years ago. Many in the audience, who had lived in New York, were much affected by her intimate and informal chat of the atmosphere at that time, bringing in so many famous people, some of whom have passed on. She was given a warm reception at the close.

Mr Hatfield of the Hatfield Galleries of West Seventh street, Los Angeles, spoke for the open meeting of the Art Association. Mr Hatfield discussed the hard cold facts about the price of pictures and the many angles of picture buying, with flashes of humor and intimate detail.

Dr Frederick P. Woellner, of U. C. L. A. under the management of the Y. W. C. A., gave a morning talk. His subject "Methods in Social Engineering" held the audience for two hours and a half. The "Religious Attitude of the Adolescent" was given by Dr William C. Isett. Points in the religious attitude of childhood were brought out in a discussion. Dr Isett is the pastor of the Community Church of Carthay Center.

Dr Henri d'Arles was the speaker at two open meetings; he also loaned a treasure for the gallery—a Madonna by Dennis.

Mrs George Henry Melcher (Bertha Corbett), originator of the Sun Bonnet Babies, shared an evening with Adelaide Ramsey. Miss Ramsey gave her talk with lantern slides of her trips abroad. Mrs Melcher's humorous talk with charcoal drawings of the Sun Bonnet Babies was received with much enjoyment and a wild scramble for the drawings demonstrated the interest of the evening.

ELFIE A. MOSSE, Lib'n.

SANTA MONICA HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. W. F. Barnum, prin. Miss Kathleen Hacker, Lib'n. Est. 1891. 2 employees. Open to students every school day. Located in own bldg. 102 periodicals rec'd regularly.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**Santa Monica—Continued.**

Total vols. 10,825. Added 622. Teachers 68; pupils 1180. Circulation 29,382.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Our chief bit of news is concerned with the Santa Monica Junior College which is beginning its first year of existence. As a result, the library has been incorporated into our high school library.

KATHLEEN HACKER, Lib'n.

Sierra Madre.

SIERRA MADRE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Lulu Moore, Lib'n. Est. 1887; as F. P. March 31, 1910. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2000.39. Annual income 1928-29, \$4997.42 (all from taxation, library tax being 1.3 m. on the dollar). Total payments \$4249.23. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2748.58. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1.30 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$3500 bldg. 66 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 62 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed.

Total vols. 11,421. Added 531: purchase 515; gift or exchange 16. Withdrawn 252; reb'd 122. Cardholders 2971. Added 275. Circulation 49,386: books 41,960; periodicals 7426.

Signal Hill.

SIGNAL HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Mary M. Trodd, Lib'n. Est. March 1, 1926. Total payments 1928-29, \$2878.03. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in city hall, 2120 Cherry ave. 23 periodicals rec'd regularly: 2 newspapers; 21 mags.

Total books, etc. 2518: books 2515; maps 3. Books added 532: purchase 482; gift 44; binding 6. Lost 2; discarded 5; reb'd 89. Cardholders 384. Added 101; cancelled 24. Circulation 6640: books 6333; periodicals 307.

Soldiers' Home.

*SOLDIERS' HOME LIBRARY. Gen. P. H. Barry, Gov. H. C. Scribner, Lib'n. Est. 1889. Income from Post Fund. 3 employees. Open to members, officers and civilian employees daily except legal holidays 8 to 11.30 a.m., 12.30 to 4.30 and 6 to 8 p.m. Owns bldg. valued at \$35,000. 46 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 40 mags.

Total vols. a. 11,150. Cardholders a. 500.

Annual report not rec'd.

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.**South Pasadena.**

SOUTH PASADENA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Nellie E. Keith, Lib'n. Est. 1889; as F. P. Nov. 1895. Annual income 1928-29, \$18,127 (from taxation \$17,000; from other sources \$1127). Total payments \$17,998.35. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$128.65. 9 employees. Open daily except holidays and Sun. during July, August and September: week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.. Located in \$18,000 Carnegie bldg. 124 periodicals rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 113 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting Fri. before second Wed.

Total vols. 33,191. Added 2463: purchase 2297; gift or exchange 55; binding 111. Cardholders added 962. Circulation 172,479: books 160,358; periodicals 12,121.

*SOUTH PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. John E. Alman, Prin. Hope L. Potter, Lib'n. Est. 1915. Open school days 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 44 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3975. Teachers a. 35; pupils a. 850.

Annual report not rec'd.

Torrance.

*TORRANCE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Herbert S. Wood, Prin. Florence Behr, Lib'n. Est. 1923. 1 employee. 40 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3400. Added 450. Teachers 33; pupils 500.

West Alhambra.

RAMONA CONVENT OF THE HOLY NAMES LIBRARY. Sister Mary Marcella, Prin. Est. Jan. 1890. 4 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2100. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 139.

Annual report not rec'd.

Whittier.

WHITTIER [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Ruth Ellis, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. April 9, 1900. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$11,851.91. Annual income 1928-29, \$24,608.75 (from taxation \$22,713.40; from other sources \$1895.35). Total payments \$22,919.63. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$13,541.03. 9 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$45,000 bldg., partly gift of Carnegie. 207 periodicals rec'd regularly: 10 newspapers; 185 mags.; 12 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total books, etc. 26,430: books 26,388; maps 40; globes 2. Added 3466: books

LOS ANGELES CO.—Continued.

Whittier—Continued.

3462 (purchase 3174, gift or exchange 132, binding 81, duplicate pay collection 63, lost books found 12); maps 2; globes 2. Books lost 44; discarded 996; rep'd 4429; reb'd 1702. Cardholders 6833. Added 2453; cancelled 1816. Circulation 186,576: books 162,197; periodicals 12,325; other material 12,054.

WHITTIER COLLEGE LIBRARY. Walter F. Dexter, Pres. Dr Marcus Skarstedt, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 12, 1905. 1 employee. Open to students and to public for reference during school year daily except Sun.: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. Located in separate bldg. 73 mags. and 9 newspapers rec'd regularly. Trustees annual meeting last Tues. in June.

Total vols. a. 12,982. Teachers a. 30; pupils a. 434.

Annual report not rec'd.

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Miss Anna Tomlinson, who was for many years librarian and during last year reference librarian of the Whittier College Library, has severed her connection with the institution, and is at present a student in the library school of the University of Michigan. Dr Marcus Skarstedt, who was librarian last year in addition to his duties as head of the department of mathematics, is acting in that dual capacity this year also. Miss Esther Wilkie who graduated from Whittier College last June has been made assistant librarian. Miss Wilkie was a student in the summer library school of the University of Oregon the past summer, and has had a good deal of experience in library work during her student years.

MARCUS SKARSTEDT, Lib'n.

WHITTIER STATE SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH. LOS ANGELES CO. FREE LIBRARY. K. J. Scudder, Supt. F. C. Delmot, Prin. Irene McLeod, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Branch est. June, 1913. For use of officers of school and children who attend school. Open Mon. to Fri. 4 to 5 p.m. Located in school.

Total vols. a. 3500. Pupils a. 310.

Annual report not rec'd.

WHITTIER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Olney C. Albertson, Prin. Miss Jessie A. Harris, Lib'n. Est. 1901. 92

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mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly. Total vols. 6188. Teachers 65; pupils 1070.

MADERA COUNTY.

(Thirty-seventh class.)

County seat, Madera.

Area, 2140 sq. mi. Pop. 12,203.

Assessed valuation \$30,682,805 (taxable for county \$25,290,151).

MADERA CO. FREE LIBRARY, MADERA. Miss Blanche Galloway, Lib'n. Est. May 3, 1910; under Sec. 2, 1911 Co. F. L. Law, June 3, 1911. Includes entire county for tax and service. Co. Law Library and Co. Teachers' Library joined. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1696.17. Annual income 1928-29, \$26,682.64 (from taxation \$17,874.64, library tax being .7 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$6031.60; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$28; from other sources \$2748.40). Total payments \$27,258.42. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1120.39. 30 employees; 8 in office; 22 in branches. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2.30 to 6 p.m. Located in \$12,500 library bldg. Total branches 70, as follows: community 22—Ahwahnee, Ashview, Bailey Flats, Berenda, Chowchilla (r.r.), Coarse Gold, Eastin, Fairmead, Fresno Flats, Knowles, Madera (r.r.), Co. Home Department, Co. Hospital (r.r.) and Farm Adviser (r.r.) in Madera, Madera Sanitarium (r.r.), North Fork, O'Neals, Power House No. 1, Raymond, South Fork (r.r.), Sugar Pine, The Pines; active school districts that have joined 49 (48 school branches)—Alamo, Alpha, Arcola, Ashview, Bailey Flats, Bass Lake, Berenda, Bethel, Castle Peak, Central, Chowchilla, Chowchilla High, Coarse Gold, Cunningham, Dairyland, Deepwell, Dennis, Dixieland, Eastin, Fairmead, Flume, Fresno, Gambetta, Gertrude, Green, Hanover, Hawkins, Howard, Knowles, La Vina, Madera (4 schools), Marysdale, Mt. View, North Fork Union (incl. Cleveland and San Joaquin), Pica-yune, Polk, Raymond, Raymond Granite Union High, Resideal, Ripperdam, Sand Creek, Sharon, Spring Valley, Sweet Flower, Tharsa, Trigo, Webster, Willow Creek. 1051 periodicals (1044 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 1031 mags.; 15 other serials. Distributed: 142 to office; 909 to branches.

Total books, etc., 102,814: books 88,579; pamphlets 4640; maps 263; picturals 78; prints 1612; slides 400; pictures 12; music records 425; stereographs 6520; postal cards 18; charts 166; globes 101. Added 10,347: books 10,197 (purchase 10,075, gift or exchange 10, binding

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112); maps 6; music records 93; charts 48; globes 3. Books lost 11; discarded 893; rep'd 96; reb'd 1766. Cardholders 5519; headquarters 4499; branches 1020. Added 1315; cancelled 615. Circulation 115,646 (from headquarters 62,992, from branches 52,654): books 112,294; periodicals 3352. Vols. loaned to other libs. 17; borrowed from other libs. 296 (283 from State Library). 1296 shipments (37,285 items: 35,316 books; 1969 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 21,617 were supplementary books. In addition 7871 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 441 special requests.

During the year 95 visits were made to 43 branches. 333 visits were made to headquarters by 132 custodians. 2 branches were established.

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A new branch was established at Sharon with Mrs Jessie Houston as custodian.

The custodianship of Ahwahnee Branch was changed from Mrs T. W. Love, who has looked after it so faithfully ever since it was established, to Mr William Crooks. Mrs Love has moved to the coast.

The County Library maintained an exhibit at the County Fair.

The tax rate for 1929-1930 is .7 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$16,756.

BLANCHE GALLOWAY, Lib'n.

MADERA CO. LAW LIBRARY, MADERA. Blanche Galloway, Lib'n. Est. May 1893; destroyed (a. 450 vols.) by fire Dec. 24, 1906; re-est. 1907. Income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers. No paid employees. Open daily: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2.30 to 6 p.m. Located in County Free Library. 9 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees meet at call of pres.

Total vols. 3008. Added 115.

MADERA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, MADERA. W. L. Williams, Co. Supt. Est. May, 1903. Joined County Free Library. Open Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Ahwahnee.

AHWAHNEE BRANCH, MADERA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Madera Co. Free Library.

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CHOWCHILLA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MADERA CO. FREE LIBRARY. H. R. Olson, Prin. Miss Madge McElroy, Lib'n. Est. June 11, 1917. 7 mags. from Co. rec'd regularly.

Annual report not rec'd.

Madera.

MADERA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Est. 1901; destroyed a. 2000 vols. by fire Dec. 24, 1906; re-est. as F. P. April 18, 1910.

The town of Madera is acting under section 3 of the 1911 county free library law, having discontinued its library trustees.

MADERA Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Madera Co.

MADERA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. M. C. Taylor, Prin. Mrs Anne A. Murphy, Lib'n. Est. 1893. 64 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2972. Added 93: purchase 71; binding 22. Teachers 25; pupils 468. Circulation 5562.

North Fork.

FOREST RANGERS' OR SIERRA NORTH RESERVE LIBRARY. Est. 1908. Income from fines and gifts. For use of forest rangers and their families. Open week days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located in Government office. 4 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 65. Pamphlets a. 250. Employees a. 25.

Annual report not rec'd.

Raymond.

RAYMOND GRANITE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MADERA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Est. July, 1915; joined Co. F. L. Sept. 11, 1916. 6 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 300. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 53.

Annual report not rec'd.

Sharon.

SHARON BRANCH, MADERA CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established during the quarter.

MARIN COUNTY.

(Twenty-fifth class.)

County seat, San Rafael.

Area, 516 sq. mi. Pop. 27,342.

Assessed valuation \$37,723,600 (taxable for county \$33,532,655).

MARIN CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN RAFAEL. Miss Muriel Wright, Lib'n. Est. under

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Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Aug. 3, 1926; work started Feb. 14, 1927. Includes entire county for tax and service except Larkspur, Mill Valley, San Anselmo, San Rafael and Sausalito. Annual income 1928-29, \$15,606 (from taxation \$11,746, library tax being .8 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$2300; from other sources \$1560). Total payments \$15,597.35. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$8.65. 17 employees: 4 in office; 13 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in basement of courthouse. Total branches 56, as follows: community 16—Bolinās (r.r.), Boy Scouts Camp, Campfire Girls Camp, Corte Madera (r.r.), Fairfax (r.r.), Inverness, Kentfield (r.r.), Loma Park (r.r.), Novato (r.r.), Point Reyes Coast Guards, Point Reyes 4 H Club, Point Reyes Light House, Salmon Creek, Farm Adviser and Main Office in San Rafael, Tomales (r.r.): active school districts that have joined 36 (40 school branches)—Angel Island, Aurora, Belvedere, Black, Black Point, Bolinas Union (incl. Bolinas, Five Brooks and Wilkins), Burdell, Chileno Valley, Clark, Estero, Fairfax, Fort Barry, Franklin, Halleck, Inverness (2 bldgs.), Kentfield, Laguna Joint, Lagunitas, Larkspur, Loma Alta, Marshall, Mill Valley (4 bldgs.), Nicasio, Novato, Olompali, Ross, Salmon Creek, San Anselmo (3 bldgs.), San Jose, San Pedro, San Quentin, Stinson Beach, Tiburon, Union. 61 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 57 mags. Mags. distributed: 16 to office; 41 to branches.

Total books, etc. 8833: books 8490; maps 23; prints 300; music records 20. Books added 3209: purchase 2857; gift or exchange 352. Discarded 19; rep'd 682; reb'd 62. Cardholders 4352: headquarters 264; branches 2565. Added 2565. Circulation 56,386 (from headquarters 5463, from branches 50,923): books 54,880; periodicals 1506. Vols. loaned to other libs. 27; borrowed from other libs. 739 (738 from State Library). Shipments consisting of 4798 books were sent to branches. Of the above 1171 were supplementary books. 2665 special requests.

During the year 122 visits were made to 11 branches. 62 visits were made to headquarters by 9 custodians. 8 branches were established.

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The staff of Marin County Free Library have all received increases. At headquarters they are as follows: cata-

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loger from \$100 to \$150 per month; general assistant from \$85 to \$110; school assistant from \$85 to \$110. At branches the range of salaries has heretofore been \$5 to \$15; it is now \$10 to \$35.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is 1 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$15,261.

MURIEL WRIGHT, Lib'n.

MARIN CO. LAW LIBRARY, SAN RAFAEL. C. S. Whitaker, Lib'n. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open to public daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 1909.

Annual report not rec'd.

MARIN CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SAN RAFAEL. Jas. B. Davidson, Co. Supt. Est. 1889.

Fairfax.

FAIRFAX COMMUNITY LIBRARY AND READING ROOM. Mrs E. H. Green, Chairman. Est. April, 1923. Est. and maintained by Dorcas Society of Fairfax. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.; Wed. and Fri. 3 to 5 p.m. also.

Total vols. a. 1215.

Annual report not rec'd.

Kentfield.

MARIN UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. A. C. Olney, Prin. Est. 1926. 9 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1681. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 205.

Annual report not rec'd.

Larkspur.

LARKSPUR FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Alice de V. Cagwin, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 19, 1914; as F. P. April 4, 1923. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$39.69. Annual income 1928-29, \$1064.69 (from taxation \$499.19; from appropriation \$446.80; from other sources \$118.70). Total payments \$1049.68. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$54.70. 1 employee. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7.30 to 9 and Tues. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in Town Hall, rent free. 14 periodicals rec'd regularly; 2 newspapers; 12 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 3021: books 2961; pamphlets 59; maps 1. Added 253: books 215 (purchase 194, gift or exchange 19, binding 2); pamphlets 37; maps 1. Lost 5; discarded 57; rep'd 69; reb'd 59. Cardholders 335. Added 121; cancelled 52. Circulation 8020: books 7777; periodicals 243. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 38 (all from State Library).

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Mill Valley.

MILL VALLEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Sybil Nye, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Oct. 13, 1908. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2566.04. Annual income 1928-29, \$4411.48 (from taxation \$4050, library tax being 1 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$331.48). Total payments \$4078.60. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2898.92. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. also. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 52 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly; 4 newspapers; 48 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 8904: books 8403; stereographs 500; globes 1. Books added 485; purchase 418; gift or exchange 67. Lost 30; discarded 71; rep'd 580. Cardholders 1858. Added 368; cancelled 5. Circulation 36,002: books 34,144; periodicals 1858. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 16 (all from State Library).

San Anselmo.

SAN ANSELMO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Belle Meagor, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 8, 1914. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$631.33. Annual income 1928-29, \$3273.90 (from taxation \$2726.49; from other sources \$547.41). Total payments \$3542.59. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$362.64. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 12 m. to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 53 periodicals rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 48 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting third Wed.

Total vols. 9181. Added 1018: purchase 676; gift or exchange 311; binding 31. Lost and discarded 57. Cardholders 1453. Added 61. Circulation 29,936: books 28,481; periodicals 1455.

SAN FRANCISCO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LIBRARY. Rev Warren H. Landon, D.D., Pres. Rev Lynn T. White, D.D., Lib'n. Est. 1871. Annual amt. spent for lib. a. \$1000. Supported by seminary for use of students and clergy, and under certain conditions also for public. Used by ministers of all coast states. Open week days 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 43 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 19,484. Teachers a. 12; pupils a. 72.

Annual report not rec'd.

San Quentin.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON LIBRARY. James Holohan, Warden. Earle M. Stigers, Educational Director. Est. 1852. Library sustained by donations. 19 employees (prisoners). Open daily except

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Sundays and holidays 2.30 to 4.30 and 5 to 7 p.m.

Total vols. 11,023. Added 1121 by gift. Discarded 2265; rep'd 1500. Circulation 133,075: books 75,646; periodicals 57,429. Vols. borrowed from State Library 3000.

During the year, a number of space-fillers have been discarded from the shelves, and books that circulate have been added. Adequate quarters for library and educational purposes are needed.

San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Margaret MacDonald, Lib'n. Est. 1887; as F. P. 1890. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$4806.50. Annual income 1928-29, \$7202.15 (from taxation \$6530.30, library tax being 10 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$671.85). Total payments \$7212.76. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4795.89. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$25,000 Carnegie bldg. 80 periodicals (25 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 74 mags.; 1 transaction. Library trustees monthly meeting third Mon.

Total books, etc. 13,927: books 13,915; stereographs 11 sets; globes 1. Books added 957: purchase 516; gift or exchange 418; binding 23. Lost and discarded 552; reb'd 150. Cardholders 2011. Added 988; cancelled 960. Circulation 58,953: books 50,645; periodicals 1952; other material 6356. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 85 (all from State Library).

*DOMINICAN COLLEGE LIBRARY. Mother M. Raymond, Prin. Sister M. Edward, Lib'n. Est. July 16, 1889. 1 employee. Open daily: week days 8 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 5.30 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 4.30 and 6 to 7 p.m. 70 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 18,300. Teachers a. 39; pupils a. 198. Circulation 17,201.

MARIN Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Marin Co.

*SAN RAFAEL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Oliver R. Hartzell, Prin. Veronica A. Duffey, Lib'n. Est. 1888. 30 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1500. Added 143: purchase 133; gift 10. Teachers 26; pupils 450.

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Miss Swett is no longer connected with the San Rafael High School. I am librarian, dean of girls and also teach two Latin classes. It is not an impossible combination, as our school has an attendance of about 500.

VERONICA A. DUFFICY, Lib'n.

TAMALPAIS SCHOOL LIBRARY. James W. Williams, Prin. Est. Sept. 1925. 8 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1760. Added 116; purchase 110; gift 6. Teachers 14; pupils 120. Circulation a. 700.

Sausalito.

SAUSALITO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Caroline L. Fiedler, Lib'n. Est. March 1, 1906. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$823.97. Annual income 1928-29, \$2457.13 (from taxation \$2272.88; from other sources \$184.25). Total payments \$2266.08. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1015.02. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 6 and 7.15 to 9 p.m. Located in Bank of Sausalito bldg., owned by town. 19 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 15 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total vols. 6715. Added 385; purchase 221; gift or exchange 63; provision of law 56; binding 45. Lost 15; discarded 199; reb'd 45. Cardholders 1866. Added 141; cancelled 62. Circulation 26,139; books 25,239; periodicals 900. Vols. borrowed from State Library 56.

Miss Ethel Carter resigned her position as librarian in February, to go to England. Miss Fiedler resigned from the Board of Library Trustees and was elected for part-time work, with Miss Lillian Shoobert as assistant, the salary of \$100 to be divided. Miss Fiedler began work March 1.

TAMALPAIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Ernest E. Wood, Prin. Miss Ruth Seymour, Lib'n. Est. 1908. 68 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 4430. Teachers a. 43; pupils a. 900.

Annual report not rec'd.

Tomales.

TOMALES UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Paul C. Bryan, Prin. Est. 1913. Open school days, 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. 25 mags. rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 1131. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 65.

Annual report not rec'd.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

(Fifty-third class.)

County seat, Mariposa.

Area, 1580 sq. mi. Pop. 2775.

Assessed valuation \$6,123,001 (taxable for county \$5,119,288).

MARIPOSA Co. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 5, Co. F. L. law, Oct. 4, 1926, contracting with Merced County for service. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1346.41. Annual income 1928-29, \$3616.77 (from taxation \$2225, library tax being .5 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$1354.50; from other sources \$37.27). Total payments \$4218.52. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$744.66. 9 employees: 2 in office; 7 in branches. Total branches 32, as follows: community 7—Clearinghouse, Coulterville, Granite Springs, Hornitos, Mariposa (r.r.), Wawona, Yosemite (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 25 (25 school branches)—Bagby, Bear Creek, Buck Meadows, Bull Creek, Cathey's Valley, Chowchilla, Clearinghouse, Coulterville, Exchequer, Granite Springs, Greeley, Green Mountain, Hornitos, Lewis, Mariposa, Mt. Buckingham, Oak Grove, Onkvale, Pea Ridge, Princeton, Quartzburg, Sebastopol, Wawowa, Whitlock, Yosemite. 142 mags. rec'd regularly. Distributed: all to branches.

Total books, etc. 5227: books 4164; pamphlets 266; maps 78; music records 389; stereographs 300; charts 20; globes 10. Added 1904: books 1346 (purchase 1287, gift or exchange 59); pamphlets 15; maps 15; music records 212; stereographs 300; charts 14; globes 2. Cardholders 1080. Added 507; cancelled 238. Circulation 16,577: books 15,721; periodicals 855; other material 1. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 95 (94 from State Library). 407 shipments (3834 items: 3693 books; 20 periodicals; 121 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 1281 were supplementary books. In addition 1367 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 1955 special requests.

During the year 28 visits were made to 9 branches. 66 visits were made to headquarters by 23 custodians.

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The amount to be raised from taxation for 1929-30 will be \$2225.

MINETTE I. STODDARD, Lib'n.

MARIPOSA CO. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY, MARIPOSA. C. C. Childress, Prin. Est. 1914. 3 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 820. Teachers a. 4.

Annual report not rec'd.

MARIPOSA CO. LAW LIBRARY, MARIPOSA. Judge J. J. Trabucco, trustee. Est. 1894. Income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open to public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. 1 periodical rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 400.

Annual report not rec'd.

MARIPOSA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, MARIPOSA. T. B. Price, Co. Supt.

Mariposa.

MARIPOSA Co. free, high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Mariposa Co.

Yosemite.

YOSEMITE VALLEY BRANCH OF SIERRA CLUB LIBRARY, LE CONTE MEMORIAL LIBRARY. Custodian only during summer months. Supported by club. Open to public for reference only. Located in Le Conte Memorial Lodge. No mags. but 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 55.

The library is kept open only during the three months of heaviest travel each summer.

Annual report not rec'd.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

(Twenty-eighth class.)

County seat, Ukiah.

Area, 3400 sq. mi. Pop. 24,116.

Assessed valuation \$29,945,875 (taxable for county \$24,982,310).

MENDOCINO [Co.] LAW LIBRARY, UKIAH. W. A. Thornton, Sec. Est. 1892. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. 2 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees annual meeting first Mon. in Aug.

Total vols. a. 2500.

Annual report not rec'd.

MENDOCINO Co. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, UKIAH. Fred D. Patton, Co. Supt. Est. 1889.

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ANDERSON VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Robert E. Reed, Prin. Est. 1912. 10 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 500. Added 30: purchase 25; gift 5. Teachers 4; pupils 60.

Covelo.

ROUND VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. C. Coates, Prin. Est. 1903. 23 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2020. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 60.

Fort Bragg.

FORT BRAGG [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Bertie F. Wright, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Sept. 26, 1910. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. 19 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 15 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. 8328. Added 467. Cardholders 4496. Added 278. Circulation 30,531: books 30,116; periodicals 415.

FORT BRAGG UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. S. Cotton, Prin. Est. 1901. 4 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 67.

Annual report not rec'd.

Hopland.

HOPLAND UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. Sept. 1916. 3 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 500. Added 75. Teachers 4; pupils 35.

Mendocino.

MENDOCINO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Stanford Hannah, Prin. Est. 1893. 6 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 800. Added 20 by purchase. Teachers 8; pupils 125.

Point Arena.

POINT ARENA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. B. Doughty, Prin. Est. 1910. 6 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1000. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 60.

Annual report not rec'd.

Talmage.

MENDOCINO STATE HOSPITAL LIBRARY. Donald R. Smith, Med. Supt. Mrs Ger-

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trude Elliott, Custodian. Est. Dec. 1893. Open daily 1 to 4 p.m.

Total books, etc. a. 620: books a. 608; pamphlets a. 12.

Annual report not rec'd.

Ukiah.

UKIAH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Ester W. Michaelson, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. March 6, 1906. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1996.89. Annual income 1928-29, \$2298.88 (from taxation \$2177.93, library tax being 1.49 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$120.95). Total payments \$2427.37. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1868.40. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$8000 Carnegie bldg. 34 periodicals rec'd regularly; 6 newspapers; 28 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first day of month.

Total books, etc. 7851: books 7363; pamphlets 197; serials 18; maps: 22; stereographs 250; globes 1. Added 527: books 501 (purchase 315, gift or exchange 186); pamphlets 20; serials 6. Withdrawn 141: books 36 (lost 6, discarded 30); pamphlets 65; serials 40. Books rep'd 454. Cardholders 2585. Added 308; cancelled 76. Circulation 16,564: books 15,432; periodicals 1132. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 72 (all from State Library).

MENDOCINO Co. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Mendocino Co.

UKIAH UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Chas. Fulkerson, Prin. Est. 1891. 15 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 400. Added 400: purchase 390; gift 10. Teachers 13; pupils 267.

These volumes are a replacement since the fire of March, 1929.

Willits.

WILLITS FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Sarah R. Livermore, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. March 3, 1906. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1002.02. Annual income 1928-29, \$773.15 (from taxation \$700, library tax being 2 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$73.15). Total payments \$1763.39. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$11.78. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$8000 Carnegie bldg. 26 periodicals rec'd regularly; 3 newspapers; 23 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Mon.

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Total books, etc. 3521: books 3515; maps 5; globes 1. Books added 171: purchase 125; gift 46. Lost 5; discarded 23; rep'd 150; reb'd 48. Cardholders 722. Added 112; cancelled 96. Circulation 10,638.

WILLITS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Chas. Blackman, Prin. Est. 1903. 5 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 600. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 110.

Annual report not rec'd.

MERCED COUNTY.

(Twenty-seventh class.)

County seat, Merced.

Area, 1750 sq. mi. Pop. 24,579.

Assessed valuation \$44,107,091 (taxable for county \$36,600,294).

MERCED Co. FREE LIBRARY, MERCED. Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Lib'n. Est. June 6, 1910, under contract section; under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 6, 1916. Includes entire county for tax and service, tax being made under Pol. Code, Sec. 4041. Mariposa County also served by contract under Sec. 5, Co. F. L. law. (See Mariposa Co. F. L. for statistics.) Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2123.25. Annual income 1928-29, \$40,068.76 (from taxation \$29,294.50, library tax being .85 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$7504.50; from other sources \$3269.76). Total payments \$37,530.97. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4661.04. 32 employees: 10 in office; 22 in branches. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in county library building in courthouse park. Total branches 84, as follows: community 22—Amsterdam, Athlone, Atwater (r. r.), Ballico, Cressey, Delhi (r. r.), Dos Palos (r. r.), El Nido, Gustine (r. r.), Irwin (r. r.), Le Grand (r. r.), Livingston (r. r.), Los Banos (r. r.), Merced (r. r.), Galen Clark School and Co. Hospital in Merced, Merced Falls (r. r.), Pioneer, Planada (r. r.), Snelling (r. r.), Stevinson (r. r.), Winton; active school districts that have joined 58 (62 school branches)—Applegate, Appling, Arena, Arundel, Athlone, Ballico, Barfield, Buhach, Canal, Center, Charleston, Clay, Cressey, Delhi, Dos Palos (3 schools), Dos Palos Cotton Camp School, Elim Union (incl. North Elim and South Elim), El Nido, Eschscholtzia, Fairview, Farmdale, Franklin, Fruitland, Gustine, Hilmar, Hopeton, Johnson Joint, Jordan, Le Grand, Livingston, Lone Tree (2 schools), McSwain, Merced Colony, Mer-

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ced Falls, Merquin Union (incl. Jefferson, Stevinson and San Joaquin—2 school bldgs.), Mitchell, Monroe, Occidental, Pioneer, Plainsburg, Plainsburg Cotton Camp School, Planada, Prairie Flower, Riverside, Romero, Rotterdam, Russell, Savana, Snelling, Sunset, Tuttle, Tuttle Cotton Camps School, Vincent, Vineyard, Volta, Washington, Whitmer, Winton. 825 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 29 newspapers; 796 mags. Distributed: 127 to office; 698 to branches.

Total books, etc. 146,405: books 124,126; pamphlets 9192; maps 386; prints 4277; slides 981; films 7; music records 1008; music sheets 464; stereographs 5676; cameragraphs 1; charts 130; globes 41; posters 110; other material 6. Added 12,997: books 12,355 (purchase 11,776, gift or exchange 512, binding 67); pamphlets 527; maps 20; prints 56; charts 25; globes 2; posters 12. Books withdrawn 2822; rep'd 1658; reb'd 1274. Cardholders 12,227: headquarters 3856; branches 8371. Added 2948; cancelled 1417. Circulation 242,029 (from headquarters 68,851, from branches 173,178): books 225,915; periodicals 15,471; other material 643. Vols. loaned to other libs. 35; borrowed from other libs. 602 (556 from State Library). 1989 shipments (36,590 items: 35,807 books; 97 periodicals; 686 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 22,794 were supplementary books. In addition 42,672 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 12,846 special requests.

During the year 303 visits were made to 80 branches. 1058 visits were made to headquarters by 176 custodians. 3 branches were established; 4 branches were suspended.

The county owns the following branch library buildings, erected by the county and paid for from the general fund: Dos Palos, cost \$5500; Livingston Library and Justice Court, cost \$10,000; Los Banos Branch Library is located in \$3500 library building. The Atwater Branch is located in \$20,000 Thompson Bloss Memorial building, donated by Geo. S. Bloss, Sr., and his two children, Geo. S. Bloss, Jr., and Mrs Edna Bloss Thorne.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Rebah Linkart resigned June 30 to resume her studies at the University

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of California. Mrs Nellie Shively joined the staff July 1, as assistant in the branch and school departments.

Mrs Marie Kilburn, formerly of the Winston-Salem, N. C. Public Library, joined the staff July 22 as head of the circulation department of the Central Branch.

Miss Lillian Sabin, Librarian of the San Luis Obispo County Free Library paid us a pleasant visit during August.

Miss Stoddard spoke at the Mariposa Co. Teachers' meeting at Mariposa September 15.

This year, instead of having our semi-annual custodian meeting at the Central Office, Miss Stoddard and Mrs Shaffer visited all the branches, taking an inventory of each.

Miss Stoddard was one of the members of the Library Caravan that visited the eleven northern counties from September 23 to 28.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .85 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$29,200.

MINETTE L. STODDARD, Lib'n.

MERCED CO. LAW LIBRARY, MERCED. Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Lib'n. Est. 1880. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Books cared for by Merced Co. Free Library since Nov. 6, 1911. Located in county library and open to public same hours. Library trustees annual meeting June 1. 8 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2185. Added 92.

There is also a collection of law material kept in District Attorney's office.

MERCED CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, MERCED. C. S. Weaver, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library. Books are cared for by Merced Co. Free Library. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Dos Palos.

DOS PALOS JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Elmo C. Eby, Prin. Est. 1907. 18 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1700. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 93.

Annual report not rec'd.

Gustine.

GUSTINE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. F. Drew, Prin. Est. Sept.

MERCED CO.—Continued.**Gustine—Continued.**

1913. 1 employee. 3 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 700. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 87.

Annual report not rec'd.

Irwin.

HILMAR COLONY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. G. Fry, Prin. Est. Sept. 1911. Open school days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2150. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 135.

Annual report not rec'd.

Le Grand.

LE GRAND JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Douglas B. Miller, Prin. Est. 1909. 4 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2100. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

Los Banos.

WEST SIDE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. 1897. 19 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 100. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 140.

Annual report not rec'd.

Merced.

MERCED FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MERCED CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 21, 1905. Financial statistics counted with Merced Co. Free Library. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in county library bldg. in courthouse park.

Statistics given with those of Merced Co. Free Library.

MERCED CO. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Merced Co.

MERCED UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. W. Meany, Prin. Est. 1895. Open daily 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 17 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3927. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 190.

Annual report not rec'd.

MODOC COUNTY.

(Fifty-second class.)

County seat, Alturas.

Area, 4097 sq. mi. Pop. 5425.

Assessed valuation \$10,537,116 (taxable for county \$9,655,826).

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MODOC CO.—Continued.

‡MODOC CO. FREE LIBRARY, ALTURAS. Miss Anna L. Williams, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 8, 1915; work started July 1, 1916. Includes entire county for tax and service. Alturas joined under Sec. 3. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$952. Annual income 1928-29, \$4755 (from taxation \$1683, library tax being .2 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$1450; from other sources \$1622). Total payments \$5705. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2.37 employees: 2 in office; 35 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. Total branches 37, as follows: community 5—Adin, Alturas (r. r.), Cedarville (r. r.), Eagleville (r. r.), Lake City; active school districts that have joined 32 (32 school branches)—Adin, Alpine, Alturas, Arlington, Cedarville, Clowersdale, Cottonwood, Crook, Davis Creek, Delmorma, Eagleville, Fortynine, Gleason, Hopewell, Jess Valley, Lake City, Likely, Little Hot Spring, Lone Star, Modoc, Mt. Bidwell, Nevada, Oregon, Overton, Owl Creek, Red Star, Soldier Creek, State Line, Washington, Westside, Willow Ranch, Winter. 358 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 352 mags. Distributed: 26 to office; 332 to branches.

Total books, etc. 19,844: books 17,392; pamphlets 1100; serials 1300; maps 49; globes 3. Added 3724: books 3384 (purchase 3310, gift 28, provision of law 10, binding 36); pamphlets 100; serials 240. Withdrawn 1290: books 1150 (lost 150, discarded 1000); serials 140. Books reb'd 36. Cardholders 1757: headquarters 898; branches 859. Added 452; cancelled 225. Circulation 13,725 (from headquarters 7775, from branches 5950): books 12,360; periodicals 1365. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 17 (all from State Library). 367 shipments (6232 items) were sent to branches. Of the above 5982 were supplementary books. In addition 1200 supplementary books were retained from previous year.

During the year 44 visits were made to headquarters by 30 custodians. 3 branches were established; 1 branch was discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$3818.35.

ANNA L. WILLIAMS, Lib'n.

Miss Williams was reappointed county librarian of Modoc County August 19, at the increased salary allowed by law.

MODOC CO.—Continued.

MODOC CO. LAW LIBRARY, ALTURAS. Est. April 5, 1905. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open week days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. 2 periodicals rec'd regularly. Trustees annual meeting July 7.

Total vols. a. 180.

Annual report not rec'd.

MODOC CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, ALTURAS. Mrs. Lena C. Crabtree, Co. Supt.

Adin.

BIG VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. M. V. Maxwell, Prin. 12 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 750. Added 50 by purchase. Teachers 5; pupils 40.

Alturas.

ALTURAS [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MODOC CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Anna L. Williams, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 20, 1906; as F. P. Jan. 6, 1908; joined the County Free Library Sept. 14, 1915. 2 employees. Open daily except legal holidays 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie library bldg.

Statistics given with those of Modoc Co. Free Library.

MODOC Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Modoc Co.

MODOC UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. B. Sanders, Prin. Est. 1903. 2 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1034. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 78.

Annual report not rec'd.

Cedarville.

SURPRISE VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Irving W. Snow, Prin. Est. 1904. 10 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 68.

Annual report not rec'd.

Likely.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LIBRARY. Flora Williams, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 24, 1909. Supported by Young People's Club. Located in home of C. W. Williams. No paid employees. Open to public. Thurs. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Total vols. a. 50.

Annual report not rec'd.

MONO COUNTY.

(Fifty-seventh class.)

County seat, Bridgeport.

Area, 2796 sq. mi. Pop. 960.

Assessed valuation \$6,684,222 (taxable for county \$3,294,090).

MONO CO.—Continued.

MONO CO. LAW LIBRARY, BRIDGEPORT. Geo. C. Delury, Jr., County Clerk, in charge. Est. 1881. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers and from appropriations from general fund of supervisors. No paid employees. Open to public week days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located in courthouse. A. 6 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 600, exclusive of California Reports.

Annual report not rec'd.

MONO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, BRIDGEPORT. Mrs. N. A. Archer, Co. Supt.

Bridgeport.

MONO Co. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Mono Co.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

(Twenty-fourth class.)

County seat, Salinas.

Area, 3450 sq. mi. Pop. 27,980.

Assessed valuation \$63,273,341 (taxable for county \$53,835,178).

MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, SALINAS. Miss Anne Hadden, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Aug. 6, 1912; work started Sept. 2, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service except Monterey and Pacific Grove. Carmel, King City and Salinas joined under Sec. 3. Annual income 1928-29, \$25,150 (from budget). Total payments \$24,943.86. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$206.14. 37 employees: 9 in office; 28 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Salinas Public Library bldg. Total branches 126, as follows: community 58—Aromas, Asilomar (r. r.), Bernabe, Big Sur, Blanco, Bradley, Carmel (r. r.), Carmelo, Carrolton, Castroville, Castroville school dist., Chualar, Del Monte, Elkhorn, Ellis, Gonzales (r. r.), Greenfield, Hall, Hames, Hesperia, Indian Valley, Jamesburg, Jamesburg school dist., Jolon, King City (r. r.), Lake, Langley, Lewis, Lincoln, Lockwood, Marina, Metz, Mission, Palo Colorado, Parkfield, Pfeiffer, Pleyto, Point Sur Lighthouse school, Poncho Rico, Priest Valley, Rainbow Lodge, Reliz Home Deposit, Robley, Salinas Public Library (r. r.), Co. Farm Adviser (r. r.), Co. Health Department and Co. Hospital in Salinas, San Antonio, San Ardo, San Lucas, Santa Rita, Soledad (r. r.), Spreckels (r. r.), Sunset, Sweetwater, U. S. Forest Service, Vineyard, Woll; active school districts that have joined 89 (65 school-branches)—Alisal, Aromas, Arroyo Seco, Bay, Bernabe, Blanco, Bradley, Buena Vista, Carmelo, Carneros, Carrolton, Castroville

MONTEREY CO.—Continued.

Union (incl. Castroville and Rincon), Chualar Union (incl. Cañon, Chualar and Deep Well), Del Monte, Del Monte Seaside Branch, Elkhorn. Ellis, El Sausal. Gonzales Union (incl. Fair View, Glorio and Gonzales), Graves, Greenfield Union (incl. Espinosa, Greenfield and Zabata), Hall, Hames, Hesperia, Indian Valley, Jamesburg, King City Union (incl. Coburn, King City, Shearer and Teague), Lagunita, Lake, Langley, Lewis, Marina, Mission Union (incl. Mission and Soberanes), Monroe, Moss Landing, Natividad, Parkfield Union (incl. Cholame, Melville and Parkfield), Peachtree, Peachtree Reynolds Branch, Pfeiffer, Pleyto, Point Sur Lighthouse Emergency, Priest Valley, Prunedale, Rich Reliz Branch, Salinas (incl. 4 bldgs.), Salinas Union High (r. r.), San Antonio Union (incl. Argyle, Franklin, Jolon, Milpitas, Nacimiento, Pacific, Pinkerton, Pleasant View and Redwood), San Antonio Union Avila Branch, San Ardo Union (incl. San Bernardo, Paris Valley, Sargeant and Sherman), San Lucas Union (incl. Alberto, Oasis and San Lucas), Santa Rita, Soledad Union (incl. Los Coches, Metz, Oak Grove, Paraiso, San Vicente, Soledad and Sycamore), Somavia, Spreckels, Springfield, Sunset, Sweetwater, Vineyard, Washington Union (incl. Lincoln and Washington), Woll, Woll Valleton Branch; special school branches 3—Americanization, Rural School Supervisor, Co. Teachers' Library in Salinas. 680 periodicals rec'd regularly; 7 newspapers; 656 mags.; 17 transactions. Distributed: 96 to office; 584 to branches.

Total books, etc. 100,177: books 90,260; pamphlets 2157; maps 522; prints 127; slides 198; films 2; music records 943; music sheets 81; stereographs 4828; cameragraphs 1; charts 477; globes 37; photographs 544. Added 8821: books 8574 (purchase 5397, gift or exchange 3056, binding 121); pamphlets 2; maps 120; music records 70; charts 4; globes 1; photographs 50. Withdrawn 1582: books 1574 (lost 59, discarded 1515); music records 7; charts 1. Cardholders 7838. Circulation 60,280 (community branches, not including extra use between club and farm center meetings). Vols. loaned to other libs. 20; borrowed from other libs. 1095 (1052 from State Library). 2377 shipments (39,535 items: 39,139 books; 396 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 14,597 were supplementary books. 23,326 special requests.

During the year 95 visits were made to 54 branches. 890 visits were made to headquarters by 93 custodians.

MONTEREY CO.—Continued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Bernice Ellis, assistant in the School Department was married to Mr Merle Wharton July 15, 1929. After a honeymoon of two weeks, during which Mr and Mrs Wharton visited the State Library, Mrs Wharton returned to tide the County Library over the busy period of school opening. Miss Estelle Walker succeeds Mrs Wharton on October first.

Miss Marjorie M. Frink, former assistant in the Monterey County Free Library returned September first to do special cataloging for two months on the Monterey County historical collection of photographs and pamphlets.

Mrs Mary M. Bulger, Rural School Supervisor, closely associated with County Library interests, died July 8, 1929, after an illness of a few weeks.

Point Sur Lighthouse Branch was established in June, with Mrs William Mollering as custodian. Several branches were re-established: Greenfield, Mrs George Brennan, custodian, August 1; Metz, Mr Victor Cave, custodian, July 1; Parkfield, Mrs Annie Van Horn, custodian, August 18. Pleyto School District Branch was established in September with Mrs Catharine Foster in charge and Lewis School District Branch in August, Mrs Emma Dennis, the teacher, in charge. A branch was re-established at Prunedale School District in August; the teacher, Mrs Katherine E. Kondla, is custodian. The branch at Salinas Union High School was reestablished September 1. Mrs Florence Y. Humphries is the new librarian at the school.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$25,772.

ANNE HADDEN, Lib'n.

Miss Hadden was appointed librarian of Palo Alto Free Public Library, September 4. She is to take up her new duties November 1.

MONTEREY CO. LAW LIBRARY, SALINAS. M. J. Smith, Lib'n. Est. March 1, 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees.

MONTEREY CO.—Continued.

Every attorney has key to library. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 1300.

Annual report not rec'd.

MONTEREY CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, SALINAS. James G. Force, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined the Co. Free Library, May 10, 1915.

Carmel.

CARMEL PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Hortense Berry, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 1, 1927. Joined Co. F. L. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1550.10. Annual income 1928-29, \$9710.62 (from taxation \$9490.22, library tax being 3 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$220.40). Total payments \$6981.29. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4279.43. 5 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7 to 9 p.m. also. Located in Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library bldg. 89 periodicals (78 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 84 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 4937: books 4818; maps 4; prints 14; stereographs 100; globes 1. Added 2919: books 2903 (purchase 624, gift or exchange 2276, provision of law 3); maps 2; prints 14. Books lost 12; discarded 104; reb'd 50. Cardholders 1445. Added 1060; cancelled 322. Circulation 39,736: books 37,954; periodicals 1782. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 339 (319 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Berry, librarian of Carmel Public Library, announcer July 19 the gift to the library of more than five hundred books, the library of Mrs Anna P. Trinker of Carmel. Mrs Trinker leaves for Europe soon for a four or five years' stay. The collection contains considerable new fiction and new non-fiction, besides complete sets of many authors.—*Monterey Herald*, Jl 20

Gonzales.

GONZALES UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Bert. M. Carner, Prin. Est. 1908. 20 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2300. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 80.

Annual report not rec'd.

MONTEREY CO.—Continued.**Greenfield.**

GREENFIELD BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, was re-established August 1, 1929.

King City.

KING CITY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs E. L. Mansfield, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 19, 1913. Joined Co. F. L. April 5, 1915. Branch est. May 4, 1915. 2 employees. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. 7 to 8.30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat. 3 to 5 p.m. Located in room in city hall, rent free. 12 periodicals rec'd regularly; 3 newspapers; 9 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Fri.

Total vols. 1650. Added a. 40.

KING CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. O. Williams, Prin. Est. 1915. 20 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2500. Added 85: purchase 75; gift 10. Teachers 15; pupils 220.

Lewis School Dist.

LEWIS SCHOOL DIST. BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established in August, 1929.

Metz.

METZ BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, was re-established July 1, 1929.

Monterey.

MONTEREY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Etta Eckhardt, Lib'n. Est. 1901; as F. P. Feb. 6, 1906. Annual income 1928-29, \$6938.10. Total payments \$6865.63. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$72.47. 4 employees: 3 in main library; 1 in branch. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. with \$4700 addition. 1 branch with reading room. 97 periodicals rec'd regularly; 9 newspapers; 88 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Sat.

Total vols. 12,812. Added 976: purchase 698; gift or exchange 214; provision of law 10; binding 54. Lost 164; discarded 182; rep'd 376; reb'd 107. Cardholders 3131. Added 693; cancelled 207. Circulation 46,311 (from main library 38,434, from branch 7877): books 42,574; periodicals 3737.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The Monterey Public Library held open house upon the completion of the splendid

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extension to the building. City officials of Monterey were present to view the library and formally approve it. Several of the library trustees were also present. The new addition gives more space for book stacks, and allows rearrangement of other departments.—*Monterey Herald*, Jl 26

MONTEREY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. R. Morehead, Prin. Est. 1904. 3 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1100. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 260.

Annual report not rec'd.

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, POST LIBRARY. Arthur Brown, Post Lib'n. Est. Sept. 1902. 2 employees. Open to soldiers at post and discharged soldiers daily 1 to 4.30 and 5.30 to 10 p.m. Located in Government bldg. 40 periodicals rec'd regularly: 2 newspapers; 38 mags.

Total books, etc. a. 2650. Cardholders a. 620.

Annual report not rec'd.

Pacific Grove.

PACIFIC GROVE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Jessie W. Nichols, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Dec. 19, 1905. Annual income 1928-29, \$6900.77 (from city budget). Total payments \$6573.07. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$327.70. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$14,000 Carnegie bldg. with \$2500 addition from local funds. 124 periodicals rec'd regularly: 16 newspapers; 108 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed.

Total books, etc. 18,004: books 17,990; maps 12; charts 1; globes 1. Added 1125: books 1122 (purchase 570, gift or exchange 288, binding 254, deposit 10); maps 2; charts 1. Books lost 20; discarded 180; deposit ret'd 10. Books rep'd 1250; reb'd 254. Cardholders 2339 (new registration). Circulation 74,106: books 66,855; periodicals 7251.

PACIFIC GROVE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. B. Ingham, Prin. Est. 1898. 18 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1192. Teachers a. 12; pupils a. 195.

Annual report not rec'd.

*PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM LIBRARY. Miss Laura Duncan, Curator. Est. Nov. 10, 1899. Books are mostly donations. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Sun., Mon. and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

MONTEREY CO.—Continued.

Pacific Grove—Continued.

Located in Chautauqua Library bldg. and addition given by city. 1 mag. rec'd regularly. Museum trustees monthly meeting last Fri.

Total books, etc. 2716: books 415; pamphlets 2301. Added 141: books 21; pamphlets 120.

This scientific library is mostly used for reference.

Parkfield.

PARKFIELD BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, was re-established August 18, 1929.

Pleyto School Dist.

PLEYTO SCHOOL DIST. BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established in September, 1929.

Prunedale School Dist.

PRUNEDALE SCHOOL DIST. BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY, was re-established in August, 1929.

Salinas.

SALINAS CITY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. Carrie E. Striening, Lib'n. Est. 1900; as F. P. Dec. 18, 1905; branch est. Jan. 17, 1914; joined Co. F. L. June 5, 1916. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1175.30. Annual income 1928-29, \$2316.16 (from taxation \$2001.11; from other sources \$315.05). Total payments \$2948.75. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$542.71. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 31 periodicals rec'd regularly: 10 newspapers; 21 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 8320: books 7302; pamphlets 1017; globes 1. Added 355: books 275 by purchase; pamphlets 80. Books lost 25; discarded 40. Cardholders 7192. Added 760; cancelled 56. Circulation 38,401: books 37,486; periodicals 915. Vols. loaned to other libs. 8; borrowed from other libs. 58 (54 from State Library).

During the year the interior of the building was cleaned and tinted. A new furnace was purchased.

MONTEREY Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Monterey Co.

SALINAS UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH,

MONTEREY CO.—Continued.**Salinas—Continued.**

MONTEREY CO. FREE LIBRARY. E. L. Van Dellen, Prin. Mrs Florence Y. Humphries, Lib'n. Est. 1882. Branch est. Aug. 5, 1918. Joined Co. F. L. under new plan, Sept. 1919; withdrew 1923; rejoined 1924. 53 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 6027. Added 1289: purchase 1255; gift 34. Teachers 31; pupils 530.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Monterey Co. Free Library.

NAPA COUNTY.

(Thirty-first class.)

County seat, Napa.

Area, 800 sq. mi. Pop. 20,678.

Assessed valuation \$28,604,538 (taxable for county \$24,399,441).

NAPA CO. FREE LIBRARY, NAPA. Miss Estella De Ford, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Feb. 9, 1916; work started Jan. 1, 1920. Includes entire county for tax and service except Calistoga, Napa and St. Helena. Budget allowance 1928-29, \$10,200. Total payments \$10,197.65. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2.35. 89 employees: 3 in office; 86 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Hall of Records. Total branches 80, as follows: community 41—Aetna, Atlas, Bennett, Boy Scouts, Boys' Camp, Browns Valley, Capell, Carneros, Chiles Valley, Girls' Camp, Gordon Valley, Hardin, Hulham House, Jackson, Lodi, Lokoya, Lyman, Monticello, Goodman Library (r.r.), County Infirmary, County Jail, Farm Adviser, Home Demonstration Agent and General (Main Office) in Napa, Napa Soda Springs, Oak Knoll, Oakville, Pacific Union College, Pope Valley, Redwood, Rutherford, Sanitarium, Soscol Valley, Spring Valley, Stags Leap, Terrace Drive, Tucker, Upper Pope, Woodworth, Yountville, Zinfandel; active school districts that have joined 47 (39 school branches)—American Canyon, Atlas Peak, Blue Mountain, Browns Valley, Calistoga Union (incl. Bennett, Calistoga and Tucker), Capell, Carneros, Chiles Valley, Columbus, Conn Valley, Coombs, Crystal Springs, Diamond Mountain, Enterprise, Franklin, Gordon Valley, Hardin, Harmony, Howell Mountain, Knoxville Mines, Las Amigas, Liberty, Monticello Union (incl. Cherry Valley and Monticello), Mt. Veeder, Oak Grove, Oakville, Oat Hill, Olive, Pope Valley, Rutherford, St. Helena Union (incl. Lodi, St. Helena, Spring Valley

NAPA CO.—Continued.

and Vineland), Salvador Union (incl. Jefferson, Oak Knoll and Salvador), Shurtleff, Soda Canyon, Soda Springs, Soscol, Wooden Valley, Yount, Yountville. 149 periodicals rec'd regularly; 4 newspapers; 140 mags.; 5 other serials. Mags. distributed: 15 to office; 125 to branches.

Total books, etc. 34,128: books 30,832; pamphlets 590; maps 194; prints 779; films 151; music records 1174; music sheets 280; stereographs 17 sets; charts 87; globes 21; other material 3. Added 3212: books 2935 (purchase 2646, gift or exchange 289); pamphlets 40; maps 26; prints 64; films 1; music records 140; charts 1; globes 5. Withdrawn 663: books 634 discarded; music records 29. Books reb'd 522. Cardholders 2652: headquarters 118; branches 2534. Added 353; cancelled 45. Circulation 39,078: from headquarters 5213; from branches 33,865. Vols. loaned to other libs. 33; borrowed from other libs. 552 (513 from State Library). 1510 shipments (20,459 items: 18,695 books; 26 periodicals; 1738 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 5712 were supplementary books. In addition 9949 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 1002 special requests.

During the year 80 visits were made to 45 branches. 1202 visits were made to headquarters by 70 custodians. 5 branches were established; 5 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .5 m. on the dollar.

ESTELLA DE FORD, Lib'n.

Miss Thelma Hersum, who for the past year has been cataloger in the Napa County Free Library, has resigned owing to the illness of her mother to return to her home in Chula Vista.—*Napa Register*, S 24

NAPA CO. LAW LIBRARY, NAPA. Wallace Rutherford, Sec. Est. 1900. Open at all times. Located in courthouse. Library trustees annual meeting Dec. 1. 1 periodical rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3890.

Annual report not rec'd.

NAPA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, NAPA. Miss Eva Holmes, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined County Library Dec. 1922.

NAPA CO.—Continued.**Angwin.**

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY. William E. Nelson, Prin. Lois Christian, Lib'n. Est. 1909. Open Mon. to Fri. 7.45 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Sun. 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. 37 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 9071. Teachers a. 33; pupils a. 426.

Annual report not rec'd.

Calistoga.

CALISTOGA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs E. Wright, Lib'n. Est. 1902; as F. P. Nov. 1, 1902. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$359.93. Annual income 1928-29, \$892.55 (from taxation \$822.78, library tax being .8 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$69.77). Total payments \$900.90. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$351.58. 3 employees. Open daily, except Fri., Sun. and holidays: Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.; Mon., Wed. and Sat. 7 to 8.30 p.m. Located in own bldg. 29 periodicals rec'd regularly: 1 newspaper; 28 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. 4388. Added 251: purchase 164; gift or exchange 85; binding 2. Lost 2; discarded 25. Cardholders not given. Circulation 11,192: books 9060; periodicals 2132. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 40 (all from State Library).

CALISTOGA JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. D. McCarthy, Prin. Miss Lucille M. Slade, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 1912. 4 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 700. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 95.

Annual report not rec'd.

Napa.

GOODMAN [FREE PUBLIC] LIBRARY. Miss Minnie C. Shreve, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. 1885. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1949.27. Annual income 1928-29, \$6131.77 (from taxation \$5724.65; from other sources \$407.12). Total payments \$7682.66. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$398.38. 4 employees, incl. matron of rest room. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$15,000 library bldg. 113 periodicals (14 mags. for circulation) rec'd regularly: 17 newspapers; 96 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total vols. a. 17,428. Added 702: purchase 579; gift or exchange 82; binding 41. Discarded 460; rep'd 771; reb'd 216. Cardholders 2201. Added 1067; cancelled 1095. Circulation 61,928: books 60,141; periodicals 1787. Vols. loaned to other libs. 6; borrowed from other libs. 72 (67 from State Library).

NAPA CO.—Continued.**Napa—Continued.**

NAPA Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Napa Co.

NAPA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. E. Crawford, Prin. Myra Hoge, Lib'n. Est. 1897. 34 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1700. Teachers a. 27; pupils a. 500.

Annual report not rec'd.

St. Helena.

ST. HELENA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs G. B. Anderson, Lib'n. Est. 1884; as F. P. 1892. Total payments 1928-29, \$1691. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$8500 Carnegie bldg. 22 periodicals rec'd regularly: 2 newspapers; 20 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 8631: books 6139; pamphlets 2492. Books added 388; discarded 104. Cardholders 915. Circulation not reported.

ELMHURST URSULINE ACADEMY LIBRARY. Mother Aloysius, Prin. Est. 1898. 6 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 600. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 51.

Annual report not rec'd.

ST. HELENA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. William L. Gaylord, Prin. Est. 1893. 14 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2125. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 120.

Annual report not rec'd.

Veterans' Home.

VETERANS' HOME LIBRARY. Colonel Nelson M. Holderman, U. S. A., Commandant. Staff Sergeant Walter W. Pollard, Lib'n. Est. 1886. 3 employees. Open to members of Home daily 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Located in Lincoln Theatre bldg. 48 mags., 21 weekly periodicals and 35 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 7084.

Annual report not rec'd.

NEVADA COUNTY.

(Thirty-ninth class.)

County seat, Nevada City.

Area, 982 sq. mi. Pop. 10,850.

Assessed valuation \$10,129,164 (taxable for county \$7,116,025).

NEVADA CO.—Continued.

NEVADA CO. LAW LIBRARY, NEVADA CITY. Miles D. Coughlin, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 29, 1892. Open to public daily except Sat. p.m. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 3000.

NEVADA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, NEVADA CITY. Mrs E. M. Austin, Co. Supt. Est. 1889.

Grass Valley.

GRASS VALLEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Frances Doom, Lib'n. Est. May 19, 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1047.54. Annual income 1928-29, \$3782.15 (from taxation \$3500, library tax being 2 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$282.15). Total payments \$3738.93. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1090.76. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$15,000 Carnegie bldg. 49 periodicals rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 44 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 16,336: books 10,613; pamphlets 5618; maps 14; other material 91. Added 981: books 681 (purchase 448, gift or exchange 218, binding 15); pamphlets 300. Books lost 2; discarded 143; rep'd 500. Cardholders 4016. Added 418; cancelled 46. Circulation 26,019: books 24,601; periodicals 1418. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 60 (all from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The outstanding event at our library of recent months has been the appointment of a new Board of Library Trustees to fill the vacancy occurring at the resignation in August of the former Board. The personnel of the new Board is: Robert T. Ingram, President; Anne F. Conlin, Vice President; Ralph E. Deeble, Secretary; Jeanette Woody; Eben K. Smart.

GRASS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. John G. Curtis, Prin. Est. 1892. 1 employee. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 889. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 200.

Annual report not rec'd.

Nevada City.

NEVADA CITY FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY. Mrs Iva Williamson, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Feb. 20, 1902. Annual income 1928-29, \$1926.37 (from taxation \$1736.62; from other sources \$189.75). Total payments

NEVADA CO.—Continued.

Nevada City—Continued.

\$1679.73. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$246.64. 2 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 12 m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 48 periodicals rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 33 mags.; 12 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting third Wed.

Total vols. 8843. Added 543: purchase 115; gift or exchange 428. Lost 15; discarded 22; rep'd 1301. Cardholders 1167. Added 127; cancelled 6. Circulation 11,228. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 10 (all from State Library).

NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. F. Isensee, Supervising Prin. Est. 1902. 8 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1000. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 140.

Annual report not rec'd.

NEVADA CO. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Nevada Co.

Truckee.

MEADOW LAKE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. W. Farley, Prin. Est. 1901. Library destroyed by fire Sept. 2, 1916. Re-established. 4 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 30.

Annual report not rec'd.

ORANGE COUNTY.

(Tenth class.)

County seat, Santa Ana.

Area, 780 sq. mi. Pop. 61,375.

Assessed valuation \$218,269,012 (taxable for county \$179,460,750).

ORANGE CO. FREE LIBRARY, SANTA ANA. Miss Margaret Livingston, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 9, 1919; work started Aug. 1, 1921. Includes entire county for tax and service except Anaheim, Buena Park Library District, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Orange, Placentia Library District, Santa Ana and Yorba Linda Library District. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$5680.32. Annual income 1928-29, \$30,546.24 (from taxation \$18,917.94, library tax being .2 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$9282.13; from other sources \$2346.17). Total payments \$28,402.55. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$7824.01. 21 employees: 7 in office; 14 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in

ORANGE CO.—Continued.

Hall of Records. Total branches 65, as follows: community 26—Alamitos, Atwood, Boy Scout Camp, Brea (r.r.), Costa Mesa (r.r.), Cypress, Diamond, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove (r.r.), Hewes Park, Juvenile Home, Kiddie Camp, Laguna Beach (r.r.), La Habra (r.r.), Olinda, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano (r.r.), Co. Farm Adviser, Health Department, Co. Jail and Main Office (r.r.) in Santa Ana, Savanna, Seal Beach (r.r.), Tustin (r.r.), Westminster (r.r.), Wintersburg (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 37 (39 school branches)—Alamitos, Bolsa, Centralia, Costa Mesa Union (incl. Fairview and Harper), Cypress, Diamond, El Modena (2 bldgs.), El Toro, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove High, Greenville, Huntington Beach, Katella, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Loral, Loara, Magnolia, Newport, Ocean View, Olinda, Olive, Orangethorpe, Paularino, Peralta, San Joaquin, San Juan, San Juan Capistrano High, Savanna (2 bldgs.), Seal Beach, Serra (2 bldgs.), Springdale, Tustin, Villa Park, Westminster, Yorba. 618 periodicals rec'd regularly: 608 mags.; 10 other serials. Distributed: 22 to office; 596 to branches.

Total books, etc. 110,826: books 99,106; pamphlets 1678; serials 10; maps 187; manuscripts 2; prints 4272; slides 18; films 97; music records 1002; music sheets 2012; charts 11; globes 21; other material 2410. Added 16,933: books 14,480 (purchase 14,098, gift or exchange 339, binding 43); pamphlets 310; maps 17; prints 829; slides 18; films 72; music records 277; music sheets 684; charts 4; globes 4; other material 238. Withdrawn 2032: books 1980 (lost 357, discarded 1623); pamphlets 21; music records 10; music sheets 10; other material 11. Books rep'd 266; reb'd 979. Cardholders 19,030: headquarters 416; branches 18,614. Added 2799; cancelled 596. Circulation 203,142 (from headquarters 8569, from branches 194,573): books 191,219; periodicals 11,202; other material 721. Vols. loaned to other libs. 54; borrowed from other libs. 654 (624 from State Library). 1605 shipments (35,273 items: 30,088 books; 5185 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 16,901 were supplementary books. In addition 37,589 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 10,029 special requests.

During the year 146 visits were made to 37 branches. 1268 visits were made to headquarters by 134 custodians and teachers. 2 branches were established.

ORANGE CO.—Continued.

A building for the branch library and Americanization school at Atwood was purchased by the county through the Board of Supervisors for \$600; it was destroyed by fire April 26, 1929. The Laguna Beach Branch Library building is owned by the community. Westminster Branch Library building was built this year by popular subscription.

During the year Brea Branch was moved into the new City Hall. The Garden Grove Branch Library room was enlarged and redecorated.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs Arline Beardsley is again in the Orange Co. Free Library. Miss Katherine McMullen resigned in order to take over the duties of librarian at McKinley Junior High School Library in Los Angeles at the opening of the school term.

The budget this year has made possible a little increase in salaries both for office assistants and for custodians in branches.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .2 m. on the dollar.

MARGARET E. LIVINGSTON, Lib'n.

ORANGE CO. LAW LIBRARY, SANTA ANA. Charles D. Swanner, Sec. Est. June 19, 1906. Annual income from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in rooms 16 to 18, Trust bldg., 114½ W. Fourth st.

Total vols. a. 830.

Court decisions from all states in library.

Annual report not rec'd.

ORANGE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SANTA ANA. R. P. Mitchell, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library.

Anaheim.

ANAHEIM [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. J. Elizabeth Calnon, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Aug. 12, 1902. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$4193.41. Annual income 1928-29, \$22,346.03 (from taxation \$17,919.84, library tax being 1.6 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$4426.19. Total payments \$18,201.52. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$8337.92. 7 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$11,000 Carnegie bldg. 144 periodicals (76 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 133 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Fri.

Total books, etc. 15,348: books 13,440; pamphlets 655; maps 24; manuscripts 1; prints 1215; globes 1; other material 12. Added 2159: books 1499 by purchase;

ORANGE CO.—Continued.**Anaheim—Continued.**

pamphlets 166; maps 2; prints 482; other material 10. Withdrawn 327; books 312 discarded; pamphlets 15. Books rep'd 4585; reb'd 917. Cardholders 4951. Added 1716; cancelled 1612. Circulation 115,384; books 104,457; periodicals 10,385; other material 542. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 9 (all from State Library).

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. C. Claves, Prin. Olive M. Potter, Lib'n. Est. 1898. 1 employee. Open 8.15 a.m. to 4 p.m. each school day. 51 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 11,000. Added 450 by purchase. Teachers 41; pupils 756.

Buena Park.

BUENA PARK LIBRARY DISTRICT LIBRARY. Mrs Katharine S. Berkey, Lib'n. Est. June 4, 1919. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$706.20. Annual income 1928-29, \$5064.83 (from taxation \$4556.02; from other sources \$508.81). Total payments \$2138.13. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3632.90. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays. Located in \$1500 library bldg. 41 periodicals rec'd regularly: 1 newspaper; 40 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed.

Total books, etc. 3381: books 3190; pamphlets 170; maps 21. Added 431: books 359 (purchase 307, gift or exchange 50, binding 2); pamphlets 70; maps 2. Withdrawn 240: books 65 (lost 8, discarded 57); pamphlets 175. Books rep'd 260; reb'd 80. Cardholders 642. Added 185; cancelled 110. Circulation 21,687: books 18,511; periodicals 3176.

Fullerton.

FULLERTON [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Gertrude De Gelder, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 19, 1906; as F. P. Dec. 16, 1907. Annual income 1927-28, \$15,438.67. 6 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. Boys' and Girls' Library located in \$3800 bldg. next door. 166 periodicals (144 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 10 newspapers; 144 mags.; 2 transactions; 10 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total books, etc. a. 23,626: books a. 17,444; pamphlets a. 3777; serials a. 11; maps a. 17; prints a. 1446; stereographs a. 930; globes a. 1. Cardholders a. 6548.

Annual report not rec'd.

ORANGE CO.—Continued.**Fullerton—Continued.****QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.**

The annual Vacation Reading Club at the Boys' and Girls' Library came to a close recently. This year the members showed their progress by means of a large map on one of the reading tables. The map was of salt and flour and showed a section of the country from the Mississippi River to San Francisco Bay. The Oregon Trail was outlined and over it passed the tiny covered wagons of the members, each child having made one with his name on it under the supervision of the children's librarian. The wagons were of cardboard and crepe paper and were drawn by small cardboard oxen. It was quite a picturesque sight to see the long trains of wagons traversing the plains and climbing through the mountain passes and many parents came in to watch the progress.

Bright green, blue and brown poster paint was used to color the map and several objects—a log cabin, a buffalo herd, an Indian village, etc., served to heighten the interest.

Upon reading and reporting on the required number of books—ten for the younger and fifteen for the older children—with a certain percentage being pioneer stories, a bear state flag with the child's name on it was placed at the end of the course, Sonoma, California.

The organization met each Thursday and functioned under the name of the "49ers' Club." At these meetings varied programs were put on by the children themselves and consisted of book reviews, readings, songs, dances and plays. At the final meeting the local parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West presented the library with a beautiful bear state flag.

Fifty-six children completed the reading, were presented with diplomas and invited to a party in the City Park.

MARY L. CAMPBELL, Children's Lib'n.

FULLERTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Louis E. Plummer, Prin. Mrs Ethelene Kitching, Lib'n. Est. 1893. 2 employees. Open school days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 110 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 8219. Teachers a. 60; pupils a. 896.

Annual report not rec'd.

ORANGE CO.—Continued.

Garden Grove.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, ORANGE CO. FREE LIBRARY. A. D. Hoenshel, Prin. 25 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 839. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 188.

Annual report not rec'd.

Huntington Beach.

HUNTINGTON BEACH [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Bertha Proctor Reynolds, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. June 14, 1909. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2526.30. Annual income 1928-29, \$19,288.81 (from taxation \$19,148.95, library tax being .5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$139.86). Total payments \$13,878.76. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$7936.35. 7 employees: 5 in main library; 2 in branch. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 1 branch with reading room. 109 periodicals (84 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 20 newspapers; 89 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 21,181: books 19,208; pamphlets 433; maps 38; stereographs 350; globes 1; other material 1151. Added 3230: books 2943 (purchase 2864, binding 79); pamphlets 134; maps 3; other material 150. Books lost 10; discarded 50; rep'd 439; reb'd 704. Cardholders 4438. Added 781; cancelled 92. Circulation 35,729: books 32,207; periodicals 3522.

During the year new lights and new book racks were put in the main building. New inlaid linoleum was put in the children's department. One new desk was purchased.

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. S. H. Davidson, Prin. Edith J. Hubbard, Lib'n. Est. 1904. 1 employee. 75 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4009. Teachers 25; pupils 500. Circulation 9731.

Newport Beach.

NEWPORT BEACH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Elizabeth B. Douglas, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 24, 1921. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2542.05. Annual income 1928-29, \$4292.09 (from taxation \$4067.34, library tax being 3 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$224.75). Total payments \$7068.41. Deficit July 1, 1929, \$234.27. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1 to 6 p.m. Located in \$6300 bldg. 42 periodicals rec'd regularly: 2 newspapers; 40 mags.

ORANGE CO.—Continued.

Newport Beach—Continued.

Total vols. 8595. Added 845: purchase 800; gift or exchange 45. Discarded 450; rep'd 800; reb'd 18. Cardholders 1500. Added 700; cancelled 200. Circulation 24,715: books 24,565; periodicals 150.

The new building was paid for entirely out of the library fund. The appropriation from the new tax money puts the account on good footing again.

Orange.

ORANGE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Mabel F. Faulkner, Lib'n. Est. June, 1885; as F. P. Jan. 1894. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2954.23. Annual income 1928-29, \$12,155.11 (from taxation \$11,511.74, library tax being 1.4 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$643.37). Total payments \$10,726.33. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4383.01. 8 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$12,000 Carnegie bldg. 142 periodicals (24 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 128 mags.; 3 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting second Mon.

Total books, etc. 23,025: books 19,963; pamphlets 1956; maps 6; stereographs 1100. Added 1630: books 1462 (purchase 1038, gift or exchange 29, binding 395); pamphlets 167; maps 1. Withdrawn 419: books 219 discarded; pamphlets 200. Books rep'd 2413. Cardholders 6501. Added 964; cancelled 73. Circulation 113,976: books 103,303; periodicals 10,379; other material 294. Vols. loaned to other libs. 9; borrowed from other libs. 62 (36 from State Library).

The Young People's Department arranged a reading club to begin in July and to continue for six weeks. The club was open to boys and girls from the third to the eighth grade, and was called "The Travel Club." Books were carefully selected with that point in mind, the children's librarian arranging books, maps and guide cards in such manner that book and country or locality were linked together. Certificates were given at the end of the course, which concluded with a short program given by the membership of the club.

ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. Haven Smith, Prin. Margaret G. Scott, Lib'n. Est. 1904. Open Mon. to Fri. 7.45 a.m. to 4 p.m. 63 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

ORANGE CO.—Continued.**Orange—Continued.**

Total vols. 6800. Added 247: purchase 222; gift 7; binding 18. Teachers 38; pupils 615.

Placentia.

PLACENTIA LIBRARY DISTRICT LIBRARY. Mrs Florence Olive Bailey, Lib'n. Est. Oct. 30, 1919; work started Jan. 15, 1920. Annual income 1928-29, \$6690 (all from taxation). Total payments \$5603.67. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1086.33. 6 employees: 5 in main library; 1 in branch. Open daily except holidays: week days 2 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$27,000 bldg. 1 branch. 83 periodicals (72 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 77 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Tues.

Total books, etc. 5513: books 5491; maps 21; globes 1. Books added 422: purchase 395; gift 2; binding 25. Lost 10; discarded 20. Cardholders 1706. Added 146. Circulation 28,931: books 23,594; periodicals 5337. Vols. loaned to other libs. 1.

For three months beginning January 1, 1929, the library was open from 10 a.m. to 12 m. The attendance did not justify the extra expense and morning hours were discontinued.

San Juan Capistrano.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, ORANGE CO. FREE LIBRARY. J. S. Malcolm, Prin. Est. Aug. 19, 1921. 25 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 986. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 31.

Annual report not rec'd.

Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Jeannette E. McFadden, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$12,792.25. Annual income 1928-29, \$29,685.70 (from taxation \$27,939.94, library tax being 1.4 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$1745.76). Total payments \$30,045.29. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$12,432.66. 13 employees: 12 in main library; 1 in branch. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$16,500 Carnegie bldg. 11 branches of which 1 has reading room. 209 periodicals (53 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 18 newspapers; 151 mags.; 40 other serials. Distributed: 204 to main library; 5 to branches. Library trustees monthly meeting second Wed.

ORANGE CO.—Continued.**Santa Ana—Continued.**

Total books, etc. 53,580: books 43,938; pamphlets 4016; stereographs 1696; pictures 3930. Added 3958: books 3707 (purchase 3514, gift or exchange 49, binding 135, deposit 9); pamphlets 178; pictures 73. Books lost 153; discarded 1065; rep'd 4950; reb'd 892; recased 1693. Cardholders 11,165; main library 9356; branches 1809. Added 4055; cancelled 3401. Circulation 302,558 (from main library 226,610, from branches 75,948): books 293,082; periodicals 8214; other material 1262.

ORANGE Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Orange Co.

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. D. K. Hammond, Prin. Lillian L. Dickson, Lib'n. Est. 1911. 2 employees. 161 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 17,317. Added 1709: purchase 1504; gift 67; binding 138. Teachers 73; pupils 1210.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs Marcelle M. Ellis has resigned as assistant in the Santa Ana High School and Junior College Library. Miss Velma Miller, a recent graduate of the University of California School of Librarianship, has been elected as her successor.

LILLIAN L. DICKSON, Lib'n.

Yorba Linda.

YORBA LINDA LIBRARY DISTRICT LIBRARY. Miss Clara M. Janeway, Lib'n. Est. as Free Library May 6, 1913; as Library District Library Oct. 1, 1913, to take effect Mar. 1, 1914. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$723.89. Annual income 1928-29, \$2453.78 (from taxation \$2376.45; from other sources \$77.33). Total payments \$2477.26. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$700.41. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in library bldg. costing \$2950. 42 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 38 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Wed.

Total books, etc. 6872: books 6768; maps 3; stereographs 100; globes 1. Added 441: books 440 (purchase 438, gift or exchange 2); maps 1. Books discarded 61; reb'd 7. Cardholders 736. Added 118; cancelled 46. Circulation 18,012: books 16,206; periodicals 1806.

PLACER COUNTY.

(Thirty-second class.)

County seat, Auburn.

Area, 1484 sq. mi. Pop. 18,584.

Assessed valuation \$29,606,588 (taxable for county \$20,241,185).

PLACER CO. LAW LIBRARY, AUBURN. Est. Jan. 1, 1894. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open to public daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All attorneys have keys to room in which library is located. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 2000.

Annual report not rec'd.

PLACER CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, AUBURN. Mrs. Portia Moss, Co. Supt.

Auburn.

AUBURN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Madeline Kriechbaum, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. June 3, 1906. Total payments 1928-29, \$2165.11. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 130 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 55 periodicals rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 49 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total vols. 10,209. Added 200: purchase 110; gift 90. Lost 2; discarded 25; rep'd a. 200; reb'd 650. Cardholders 215. Added 50; cancelled 25. Circulation 13,301. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 357.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The Auburn Public Library is making a steady growth in circulation and patronage. The following figures indicate the activities for the past six months: visitors 8642; book circulation 7484; periodicals 1039; new cardholders 59. Seventy-six overdue books were returned during homecoming week.

We have added about fifty pamphlets of the Merit Badge Series, for our Boy Scouts, to our juvenile department. The boys are delighted with them.

MRS M. KRIECHBAUM, Lib'n.

PLACER Co. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Placer Co.

PLACER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. John F. Engle, Prin. Roberta Ingram, Lib'n. Est. 1900. 40 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3886. Added 275 by purchase. Teachers 25; pupils 425. Circulation 6113.

PLACER CO.—Continued.**Lincoln.**

LINCOLN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Bertha C. Landis, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Jan. 9, 1906. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$322.76. Annual income 1928-29, \$1655.11 (from taxation \$1624.69; from other sources \$30.42). Total payments \$1563.28. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$414.59. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$9000 Carnegie bldg. 25 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 21 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. 7024. Added 410: purchase 310; gift or exchange 100. Lost 12; discarded 133; reb'd 206. Cardholders 639. Added 155; cancelled 131. Circulation 12,870: books 12,600; periodicals 270. Vols. borrowed from State Library 20.

LINCOLN UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Richard A. Lee, Prin. Est. 1907. 20 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

Rocklin.

ROCKLIN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Lulu Farrell, Lib'n. Est. June 23, 1884; as F. P. Jan. 2, 1906. 1 employee. Open Sun. 1 to 3 p.m., Thurs. 6 to 8 p.m. Library trustees meet at call of president.

Total vols. 1429. Added 27 by purchase. Lost 3. Cardholders 169. Added 27; cancelled 30. Circulation 931.

FINNISH LIBRARY. Richard Kesti, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 24, 1880. Supported by Finnish Temperance Society. No paid employees. Open to public Sunday evenings 7 to 10 p.m. Located in Finnish Temperance Hall. 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 437. Members a. 25.

Annual report not rec'd.

Roseville.

ROSEVILLE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Georgiana R. Willits, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Jan. 16, 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2865.17. Annual income 1928-29, \$5068.12 (from taxation \$4980.39; from other sources \$87.73). Total payments \$5555.59. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2377.70. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1 to 9 p.m. Located in \$12,000 Carnegie bldg. 74 periodicals rec'd regularly: 8 newspapers; 66 mags.

Total vols. 8215. Added 926: purchase 806; gift or exchange 120. Discarded 27; rep'd 1550; reb'd 576. Cardholders a. 2107. Added 607. Circulation 42,720:

PLACER CO.—Continued.**Roseville—Continued.**

books 40,917; periodicals 1803. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 139 (137 from State Library).

The library hours were changed November 12, 1928, to 1 to 9 p.m., inclusive. During the year steel filing equipment was added. A heater and two dozen chairs for use in the men's reading room and furniture for the children's department were purchased.

The assistant, Miss Rita Rowland, resumed work August 25, 1928, after attending the summer session of Riverside Library Service School.

ROSEVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. W. Hanson, Prin. Est. 1912. 63 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1013. Added 115: purchase 83; gift 28; binding 4. Teachers 28; pupils 460.

Weimar.

The Weimar Joint Sanatorium in Placer County is receiving library service. Since Placer County has no county free library, the county libraries of the counties cooperating in the upkeep of the sanatorium are sending in books and magazines.

Magazines are subscribed for and five books per month are sent in from each of the following county libraries: Amador, Colusa, Contra Costa, Plumas, Sacramento, Sutter, Tuolumne and Yolo.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

(Fiftieth class.)

County seat, Quincy.

Area. 2361 sq. mi. Pop. 5681.

Assessed valuation \$20,786,182 (taxable for county \$12,144,719).

PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, QUINCY. Miss Katherine R. Woods, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 7, 1915. Includes entire county for tax and service. Co. Teachers Library joined. Sierra County also served by contract under Sec. 5, Co. F. L. law. (See Sierra Co. F. L. for statistics.) Annual income 1928-29, \$13,202.78 (from taxation \$8375.85, library tax being .65 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$2300; from Co. Law Library fund \$12.10; from other sources \$2514.83). Total payments \$11,503.76. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1699.02. 58 employees: 6 in office; 52 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 83, as follows: community 40—Beckwith, Belden,

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Blairsden, Buck's Saddle, Camp Rodgers (r.r.), Canyon Dam, Caribou (r.r.), Clio, Crescent Mills, Cromberg, Delleker (r.r.), Engel Mine (r.r.), Forest Lodge, Graeagle (r.r.), Greenville (r.r.), Indian Falls (r.r.), Johnsville, Keddie, La Porte, La Porte Mines Inc., Massack, Meadow Valley Inn (r.r.), Mohawk, New Chester, Oakland Camp, Paxton, Plumas Sierra Mine, Portola (r.r.), Quincy (r.r.), Rich, Seneca, Sloat (r.r.), Spanish Ranch, Spring Garden, State Highway Camp No. 16, Taylorsville, Twain, Vinton, Virgilia, Walker Mine; active school districts that have joined 28 (43 school branches)—Beckwith, Chester Emergency, Crescent Mills, Genesee, Greenville (2 branches), Hot Springs, Indian Falls, Indian Falls Emergency, Island, Johnsville, La Porte, Lincoln, Mann (2 branches), Melrose, North Fork, Pioneer, Plumas Co. High (incl. also Greenville Branch High School and Portola Branch High School), Portola (4 branches), Quincy (4 branches), Rich Bar, Seneca, Spanish Peak, Spring Garden, Squirrel Creek, Storrie Emergency, Sulphur Springs, Summit, Superior (2 branches), Taylor, Union, Virgilia Emergency, Walker Mine. 355 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 8 newspapers; 347 mags. Distributed: 51 to office; 304 to branches.

Total books, etc. 46,535: books 36,012; pamphlets 3724; maps 186; prints 2878; music records 625; music sheets 1; stereographs 2839; charts 211; globes 23; other material 36. Added 4311: books 3651 (purchase 3527, gift or exchange 124); pamphlets 492; maps 6; prints 10; music records 100; charts 52. Withdrawn 488: books 476 discarded; music records 12. Books rep'd 1500; reb'd 482. Cardholders 4334: headquarters 889; branches 3445. Added 710; cancelled 203. Circulation 65,912 (from headquarters 16,181, from branches 49,731); books 60,919; periodicals 4993. Vols. loaned to other libs. 9; borrowed from State Library 356. 1738 shipments (19,131 items: 17,645 books; 189 periodicals; 1297 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 4209 were supplementary books. In addition 6143 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 5984 special requests.

During the year 95 visits were made to 72 branches. 141 visits were made to headquarters by 39 custodians and teachers. 6 branches were established; 2 branches were discontinued.

Plumas County cooperates in giving

PLUMAS CO.—Continued.

library service to the Weimar Sanatorium, Placer County.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

A branch library building made of logs is in process of construction at Chester. Much of the material and work has been donated. Entertainments given by the people of Chester have supplied the remainder of the funds needed.

Drakesbad Branch was established July 8, Meadow Valley Branch was re-established September 4 and Graeagle Branch was discontinued September 3, 1929.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .55 m. on the dollar and will raise about \$5702.

KATHERINE R. WOODS, Lib'n.

PLUMAS CO. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, QUINCY. H. Clifford Fox, Prin. Est. 1909; joined the Plumas Co. Free Library Sept. 7, 1915. 24 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 800. Teachers a. 5.

Annual report not rec'd.

PLUMAS CO. LAW LIBRARY, QUINCY. Katherine R. Woods, Lib'n. Est. Mar. 9, 1905. Turned over to Plumas Co. Free Library Nov. 1, 1926. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open to public daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. 1 periodical rec'd regularly. Library trustees annual meeting July 1.

Total vols. a. 3621. Added 300.

PLUMAS CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, QUINCY. Mrs Vivian Long, Co. Supt. Est. 1889; joined Co. Free Library Sept. 5, 1915.

Drakesbad.

DRAKESBAD BRANCH, PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established July 8, 1929.

Graeagle.

GRAEAGLE BRANCH, PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, was discontinued September 3, 1929.

Meadow Valley.

MEADOW VALLEY BRANCH, PLUMAS CO. FREE LIBRARY, was reestablished September 4, 1929.

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PLUMAS Co. free, high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Plumas Co.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

(Fifteenth class.)

County seat, Riverside.

Area, 7008 sq. mi. Pop. 50,297.

Assessed valuation \$80,005,153 (taxable for county \$62,354,540).

RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY, RIVERSIDE. Chas. F. Woods, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 16, Co. F. L. law, Nov. 9, 1912, under an agreement between Board of Supervisors of Riverside Co. and Board of Directors of Riverside Public Library. Includes entire county for tax and service. Annual income 1928-29, \$16,747.50 (from Co. under contract \$10,000; from school districts having joined \$6747.50). A. 22 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 9 p.m. Located in Riverside Public Library. Total branches 91, as follows: community 34—Aguanga, Banning (r.r.), Beaumont (r.r.), Blythe (r.r.), Coachella, Corona (r.r.), Edom, Elsinore (r.r.), Garnet, Hemet (r.r.), Highgrove, Idyllwild (r.r.), Indio, Jurupa Heights, Keen Camp (r.r.), March Field, Mecca, Moreno (r.r.), Murietta (r.r.), Nuevo, Perris (r.r.), Pigeon Pass, Ripley, Arlington, Citrus Experiment Station, Montessori School, Southern California Junior College and Southern Sierras Power Co. Library in Riverside, San Jacinto, Soboba, Thermal, Valley Center, Wildomar, Winchester; active school districts that have joined 43 (57 school branches)—Alamos, Alberhill, Antelope, Cabazon, Coachella, Desert, Desert Center, East Vale, Eden, Edom, Elsinore Union (incl. Elsinore, Grand ave., Lake and Sedco), Ensign, Glenavon, Hamilton, Highgrove, Hyatt, Indio, Jurupa Heights, Lakeview, Mecca, Menifee, Murietta, Nuevo, Oasis, Point Happy, Prado, Riverside (15 bldgs.), Riverside High (5 bldgs.), Romoland, San Jacinto, Temecula, Temecula Union (incl. Pujol and Santa Gertrudes), Temescal, Thermal, Union Joint, Val Verde, Valley Center, Wildomar, Winchester.

Statistics the same as for Riverside Public Library. Shipments consisting of 39,421 books were sent to branches.

During the year 68 visits were made to 53 branches. 1376 visits were made to headquarters by custodians. 7 branches were established; 3 branches were discontinued.

RIVERSIDE CO. LAW LIBRARY, RIVERSIDE. A. M. Haynes, Sec. in charge. Est. June, 1893. Annual income rec'd from fees for filing papers in civil suits and from appropriations of supervisors. 1 employee. Open any time.

Annual report not rec'd.

RIVERSIDE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, RIVERSIDE. E. E. Smith, Co. Supt. Est. 1894. Joined Co. Free Library 1913.

RIVERSIDE CO.—Continued.**Banning.**

BANNING UNION HIGH SCHOOL DIST. LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Helen B. Hummer, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 21, 1916; became branch Sept. 1916. Total payments 1928-29, \$2190. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2.30 to 7.30 p.m. Located in high school bldg. 51 periodicals rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 48 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total books, etc. 9948: books 9935; maps 12; globes 1. Added 457: books 455 (purchase 300, gift or exchange 155); maps 2. Books lost 18; discarded 10; rep'd 92; reb'd 182. Cardholders 2310. Added 245; cancelled 16. Circulation 19,501: books 18,518; periodicals 983. Vols. borrowed from State Library 6.

BANNING UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Horace Moore, Prin. Est. 1894. Teachers 7; pupils 150.

The high school library and district library have been combined.

Beaumont.

BEAUMONT LIBRARY DIST. LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Irene Elliott Evans, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 12, 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3059.99. Annual income 1928-29, \$4205.31 (all from taxation). Total payments \$4763.42. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2501.88. 4 employees. Open daily: week days 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 6 p.m.; holidays 1 hour. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 62 periodicals rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 57 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 6975. Added 399: purchase 353; gift or exchange 38; binding 8. Discarded 108; reb'd 363. Cardholders 1176. Added 211; cancelled 150. Circulation 23,974: books 21,870; periodicals 2104. Vols. borrowed from State Library 56.

BEAUMONT HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. 1909.

Total vols. a. 700. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 74.

Annual report not rec'd.

Blythe.

BLYTHE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs M. J. Thompson, Lib'n. Est. Nov. 6, 1919. Branch est. Nov. 1914; re-est. Nov. 1, 1919. Annual income 1928-29, \$300. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$105.05. 1 employee. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 7 to 9 p.m. Located in rented room,

RIVERSIDE CO.—Continued.**Blythe—Continued.**

business section. 1 newspaper rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total vols. 1050. Cardholders a. 50. Circulation a. 2000.

PALO VERDE VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Geo. W. Scott, Prin. Est. 1914. 12 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1016. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 125.

Annual report not rec'd.

Coachella.

COACHELLA VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Harry L. Howe, Prin. Est. Oct. 1910; branch est. Oct. 28, 1915; discontinued.

Total vols. a. 29. Teachers a. 2; pupils a. 18.

Annual report not rec'd.

Corona.

CORONA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss E. Leone Fink, Lib'n. Est. 1893; as F. P. Sept. 1, 1899; branch est. Jan. 1913. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3313.72. Annual income 1928-29, \$8948.57 (from taxation \$7963.23, library tax being 1.1 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$985.34). Total payments \$8371.38. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3890.91. 6 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 9 p.m. Located in \$12,500 Carnegie bldg. 111 periodicals rec'd regularly: 8 newspapers; 103 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 19,058: books 13,494; pamphlets 4456; maps 62; slides 18; music sheets 55; stereographs 973. Added 955: books 783 (purchase 681, gift or exchange 53, from rent collection 49); pamphlets 171; maps 1. Books discarded 186; rep'd 160. Cardholders 3078. Circulation 61,711: books 57,522; periodicals 4189. Vols. borrowed from State Library 8.

Two students taking the cooperative course in library work in Riverside Junior College have finished their first year. They alternated, one student being here at all times.

CORONA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Glenn D. Wight, Prin. Est. 1894. 8 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1450. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 287.

Annual report not rec'd.

RIVERSIDE CO.—Continued.**Elsinore.**

ELSINORE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Beatrice Clark, Lib'n. Est. July 6, 1906; branch est. Dec. 1911. Total payments 1928-29, \$1450.56. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays: 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m. and Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. also. Located on first floor of Masonic Temple, rent \$20 per mo. 27 periodicals rec'd regularly: 1 newspaper; 26 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting on call.

Total vols. 3703. Added 164: purchase 98; gift or exchange 64; provision of law 2. Lost 2; discarded 14; rep'd 670; reb'd 2. Cardholders 1329. Added 180; cancelled 72. Circulation 12,049: books 10,375; periodicals 1567; other material 107. Vols. borrowed from State Library 1.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The children and young people of the community used the library constantly for reading during the school vacation.

The tourists to our city are getting much satisfaction from the use of the library and especially the pay shelf of new fiction which numbers about 50 copies.

A recent visit of the members of a Library Board from a nearby city spent an entire afternoon asking for ideas and suggestions to be of assistance in their library.

The salary and book budget were increased for the coming year.

BEATRICE CLARK, Lib'n.

ELSINORE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. 1891. 3 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 980. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

Hemet.

HEMET [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Alice Caldwell Mathers, Lib'n. Reading room est. 1906; library March, 1907; as F. P. June 29, 1910; branch est. Dec. 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1179.77. Annual income 1928-29, \$2085.50 (from taxation \$1574.96, library tax being 2.23 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$510.54). Total payments \$2611.45. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$653.82. 5 employees (3 part time). Open daily except holidays: week days 12 m. to 5.30 and 7 to 8.30 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,-

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RIVERSIDE CO.—Continued.**Hemet—Continued.**

000 Carnegie bldg. 69 periodicals (25 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 60 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Totals vols. 5896. Added 217: purchase 179; gift or exchange 38. Rep'd 1600; reb'd 217. Cardholders 2058. Added 484; cancelled 1343. Circulation 25,531: books 24,073; periodicals 1458. Vols. borrowed from State Library 14.

The pay collection started in March, 1929, now numbers 90 books and comprises the newest things in fiction and non-fiction.

There is a new vertical file of classified reference material.

Material was prepared for a community worker who is to hold vacation school for children of migratory fruit workers; the librarian is to help with the story hour.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The Hemet Public Library continues to show gratifying and encouraging improvement. In August, when the city financial budget was readjusted, the council decided that the library should have the maximum sum allowed by the state law, for maintenance. This increase in taxation will permit a steady growth of the book collection, as well as the larger amount needed for salaries.

Beginning September first, the library board decided on a fee of \$1 per year on the borrowers' cards of persons residing outside the city limits of Hemet. This change of policy will furnish an additional fund for the purchase of books.

A new Payne gas furnace of the most up-to-date type, is being installed this month.

The librarian has arranged with the principals of the High School and Junior High, to have the student bodies divided into groups, to be sent to the library for instruction in the use of the catalog and the Readers' Guide. A large amount of reference work is done by the library for the students, and it is hoped that by this means they may be taught a certain degree of self-help.

MRS ALICE CALDWELL MATHERS, Lib'n.

HEMET UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Oren B. Waite, Prin. Est. 1910.

RIVERSIDE CO.—Continued.**Hemet—Continued.**

Total vols. a. 1692. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 197.

Annual report not rec'd.

Palm Springs.

ALLEINE'S LIBRARY OF PALM SPRINGS. Robert L. Edwards, Lib'n. Est. 1928.

No further information rec'd.

Perris.

PERRIS PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Alice Hardy, Lib'n. Est. 1914. Annual income 1928-29, \$180. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 3½ hours in afternoon. Located in bldg owned by city. 4 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 180. Cardholders 408. Circulation 7753.

During the year the library building has been painted and other improvements made. The library hours have been increased from 2 to 3½ hours a day for convenience of patrons.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The librarian's salary was raised \$10 per month August 1, 1929.

MRS ALICE HARDY, Lib'n.

PERRIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. L. O. Hepp, Prin. Est. 1898. 20 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1100. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 90.

Annual report not rec'd.

*PERRIS VALLEY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. H. W. Akin, Lib'n. Est. July 24, 1898.

Total vols. a. 700.

Library stored.

Riverside.

RIVERSIDE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Chas. F. Woods, Lib'n. Est. 1879; as F. P. March 5, 1907. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$108.48. Annual income 1928-29, \$60,425.86 (from taxation \$34,607.75, library tax being 2 m. on the dollar; from Co. under contract \$10,000; from school districts having joined \$6747.50; from other sources \$9070.61). Total payments \$57,913.41. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2620.93. A. 22 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 9 p.m. Located in \$65,500 Carnegie bldg. Owns \$8500 Arlington branch bldg., reconstructed at a cost of \$8000 in 1928. 380 periodicals (15 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 37 newspapers; 333 mags.; 10

RIVERSIDE CO.—Continued.**Riverside—Continued.**

transactions. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. 134,782. Added 12,902: purchase 8791; gift or exchange 279; binding 223; recataloged 109; unbound books 3500. Withdrawn 12,494; rep'd 5438; reb'd 3692. Cardholders 10,561. Added 3521; cancelled 2977. Circulation 383,536 (from main library 226,241, from branches 157,295): books 379,442; periodicals 4094. Vols. loaned to other libs. 69; borrowed from other libs. 321 (304 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Of the twenty-two graduates of the 1929 year course of the Riverside Library Service School, but two remain without engagements. The school should have a full enrollment for 1930, there being a considerable surplus of formal applications.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is 1.8 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$33,426.

CHAS. F. WOODS, Lib'n.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. P. Taylor, Prin. Miss Jean Woodruff, Lib'n. Est. 1928. Located on Magnolia ave.

No further information rec'd.

CHEMAWA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Harold B. Walker, Prin. Miss Doris Rowlands, Lib'n. Est. 1928. Located in old Chemawa Park.

No further information rec'd.

CITRUS EXPERIMENT STATION LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. J. T. Barrett, Prin. Miss Margaret Buvens, Lib'n. Est. July, 1917; branch est. Oct. 1917. Open week days 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Total vols. a. 4000.

Annual report not rec'd.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. A. G. Paul, Prin. Miss Rosa B. Cage, Lib'n. High School est. 1912; as Junior College 1916. Branch est. 1912.

Teachers a. 46; pupils a. 1042.

Annual report not rec'd.

RIVERSIDE Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Riverside Co.

RIVERSIDE JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LI-

RIVERSIDE CO.—Continued.

Riverside—Continued.

BRARY. A. G. Paul, Prin. Miss Agnes B. Cooper, Lib'n. Est. 1927. 1 employee. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. 100 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4050. Added 2125. Teachers 26; pupils 373.

*SOUTHERN SIERRAS POWER CO. LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Bernice Loveland, Lib'n. Est. May, 1919. 1 employee. Open daily except company holidays: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Located in company bldg. 75 periodicals (40 newspapers) rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 638.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. C. Price, Prin. Miss Alice Boynton, Lib'n. Est. 1928. Located on Eighth st.

No further information rec'd.

San Jacinto.

SAN JACINTO PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, RIVERSIDE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs L. May Benedict, Lib'n. Est. 1912. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$873.38. Annual income 1928-29, \$1426.16 (from taxation \$1383.83, library tax being 2.5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$42.33). Total payments \$1400.13. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$899.41. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in rented quarters, rent \$35 per mo. 36 periodicals rec'd regularly; 7 newspapers; 29 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Mon.

Total vols. 1209. Added 70: purchase 25; gift or exchange 45. Discarded 35; rep'd 50. Cardholders 565. Added 152; cancelled 137. Circulation 10,829: books 9713; periodicals 1116.

SAN JACINTO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. M. J. Burr, Prin. Est. 1893; branch est. Dec. 11, 1917. 10 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1000. Added 100. Teachers 8; pupils 85.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

(Seventh class.)

County seat, Sacramento.

Area, 988 sq. mi. Pop. 90,978.

Assessed valuation \$176,929,988 (taxable for county \$141,160,352.)

SACRAMENTO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SACRAMENTO. Miss Cornelia D. Provines, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 16, Co. F. L. law.

SACRAMENTO CO.—Continued.

Oct. 1, 1908; est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 18, 1919; work started Jan. 15, 1920. Includes entire county for tax and service except Sacramento. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$977.73. Annual income 1928-29, \$46,749.26 (from taxation \$34,682, library tax being .71 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$8474; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$180; from other sources \$3413.26). Total payments \$46,605.42. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1121.57. 55 employees: 6 in office; 49 in branches. Open daily except Sat. afternoon, Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 117, as follows: community 50—Alta Mesa, Antelope, Arcade, Brown, Burnett Island, Carmichael, Clay, Colonial Heights (r.r.), Courtland, Del Paso Heights (r.r.), Elk Grove (r.r.), Elverta, Fair Oaks (r.r.), Florin, Folsom (r.r.), Franklin, Freeport, Galt (r.r.), Herald, Isleton, Mills, Natomas, North Sacramento (r.r.), Orangevale (r.r.), Pacific, Pleasant Grove, Point Pleasant, Quinn, Reese, Represa, Rio Linda, Robla, Co. Detention Home, Farm Adviser, Home Demonstration, Horticultural Commissioner, Hospital (r.r.), Co. Superintendent of Schools, Jail and Main Office in Sacramento, Sherman Island, Sloughhouse, Sutterville, Sylvan (r.r.), Twin Cities, Vorden, Walnut Grove, Walnut Grove Japanese Juvenile, Weimar, Wilton; active school districts that have joined 69 (67 school branches)—American Basin, Arcade, Arden, Arno, Beaver Union (incl. Goodhope and Walker), Brown, Carmichael, Carroll, Center Joint, Colony, Del Paso Heights, Dillard, Dry Creek Joint, Edward Kelly, Elder Creek, Elk Grove Union (incl. Elk Grove, Jackson, San Joaquin and Victory), Enterprise, Excelsior, Fair Oaks, Florin (2 schools), Franklin Union (incl. Franklin, Goethe, Point Pleasant, Prairie), Freeport, Fruitridge, Galt, Herald, Howard, Isleton Union (incl. Isleton, Andrus Island, Brannon and Georgiana) (3 schools), Jefferson, Junction, Kinney, Laguna, Lee, Lincoln, Lisbon (2 schools), Michigan Bar, Mokelumne, North Sacramento (4 schools), Orangevale, Oulton, Pacific (2 schools), Pleasant Grove, Reese, Rhodes, Rio Linda Union (incl. Fruitvale and Rio Linda), Riverside, Roberts, Robla, Sherman Island, Sierra, Stonehouse, Sutter, Sutterville Heights, Sylvan, Twin Cities, Union, Walnut Grove (2 schools), Washington, Wilson. 358 periodicals (332 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 1 newspaper; 357 mags. Mags. distributed: 9 to office; 348 to branches.

Total books, etc. 112,281: books 108,014; maps 412; music records 885; globes 66; other material 2904. Added 19,075: books 18,248 (purchase 18,208, gift 40); maps 148; music records 49; globes 4; other material 626. Withdrawn 4216:

SACRAMENTO CO.—Continued.

books 4157 discarded; maps 4; music records 10; other material 45. Books rep'd 500. Cardholders 11,050; headquarters 88; branches 10,962. Added 1414; cancelled 466. Circulation 362,776 (from headquarters 734, from branches 362,042): books 308,269; periodicals 54,507. Vols. loaned to other libs. 6; borrowed from other libs. 267 (all from State Library). 2419 shipments (55,507 items: 53,835 books; 1672 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 29,788 were supplementary books. In addition 23,501 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 6025 special requests.

During the year 213 visits were made to 108 branches. 102 visits were made to headquarters by 32 custodians. 2 branches were established.

Sacramento County cooperates in giving library service to the Weimar Sanatorium, Placer County.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .75 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$34,626.

CORNELIA D. PROVINES, Lib'n.

SACRAMENTO CO. LAW LIBRARY, SACRAMENTO. M. W. Stewart, Lib'n. Est. March 31, 1891. Annual income partly rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9.30 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. 2 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6237.

Annual report not rec'd.

SACRAMENTO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SACRAMENTO. R. E. Golway, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined County Free Library.

Courtland.

COURTLAND UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. S. J. Halley, Prin. Est. 1916. Open school days 9 a.m. to 3.40 p.m. 14 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 70.

Annual report not rec'd.

Elk Grove.

ELK GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Edwin A. Wells, Prin. Est. 1893. 42 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2050. Added 222: purchase 185; gift 37. Teachers 15; pupils 233.

SACRAMENTO CO.—Continued.**Fairoaks.**

SAN JUAN UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. O. McCormick, Prin. Est. Sept. 1, 1913. 25 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 850. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 210.

Annual report not rec'd.

Galt.

GALT JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. J. Rathbone, Prin. Est. Sept. 10, 1912. 24 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3180. Teachers a. 11; pupils a. 230.

Annual report not rec'd.

Represa.

***FOLSOM STATE PRISON LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SACRAMENTO CO. FREE LIBRARY.** Court Smith, Warden. A. Masich, Educational Director. Est. 1880. Branch est. March 7, 1921. Open daily except Sun. 9 hrs. Located in prison chapel. 30 mags. (20 for circulation) rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. 7504: books 7500; maps 4. Added 567: books 565 (gift or exchange 515, binding 50); maps 2. Books lost 50; discarded 10; deposit ret'd 5; rep'd 175; reb'd 200. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 100 (all from State Library).

Sacramento.

†SACRAMENTO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. W. F. Purnell, Lib'n. Est. 1857; as F. P. June, 1879. Annual income 1928-29, \$49,646.40 (from budget allowance \$48,016.10; from other sources \$1630.30). Total payments \$49,302.96. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$343.44. 21 employees: 19 in main library; 2 in branches. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. Located in \$130,000 Carnegie bldg. 2 branches, of which 1 has reading room. 394 periodicals (340 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 54 newspapers; 340 mags. Distributed: 382 to main library; 12 to branches.

Total books, etc. 127,392: books 126,438; serials 394; prints 560. Added 6547: books 6542 (purchase 6197, gift or exchange 208, binding 137); serials 5. Withdrawn 4204: books 4202 (lost 779, discarded 3423); serials 2. Books rep'd 23,678; reb'd 1531. Cardholders 24,781. Added 9087; cancelled 8564. Circulation 429,080 (from main library 341,656, from branches 87,424): books 421,487; periodicals 7459; other material 134.

SACRAMENTO CO.—Continued.**Sacramento—Continued.****QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.**

The first complete inventory since 1922 was finished in August. Losses will be replaced from the \$6000 increase in our appropriation, the sum of \$2500 having been specifically designated for the purpose of renewals and replacements.

The Art Room, which has been only in partial use for years, is now refitted and opened to the public with a full time attendant. The Newark specifications for equipment were followed to a letter, new tables added, and the result is highly satisfactory. Besides a fine collection of art books, 10,000 clippings and an equal number of mounted pictures are now in orderly arrangement and available for circulation.

A Readers' Aid Desk, to be established October 1, is our newest extension of service.

The Children's Department has had such an increase in circulation that it has been necessary to add another full time assistant.

The new building for the Oak Park Branch is started and will be ready for occupancy early in the spring.

A change to sliding scale rental charge for books in the duplicate pay collection, based on their prices, has resulted in no decrease in circulation. The department is now self-perpetuating. The original sum advanced from the general fund of the city has been repaid.

An exhibit of modern pottery, the first of a series of exhibits, from the Junior College Art School was displayed in September.

Mrs Edna Williams, a graduate of the first class of the library course, San Jose State Teachers College, is a new member of the staff in the Circulation Department.

Miss Gertrude Memmler, the first student to receive a master's degree from the School of Librarianship, University of California, has accepted a position in the Reference Department.

Miss Helen Maughmer, graduate of the University of California Library School, who has been with the reference department since August, is to go to the State Library October 15.

W. F. PURNELL, Lib'n.

SACRAMENTO CO.—Continued.**Sacramento—Continued.**

†CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY. See page 492.

*CATHOLIC LIBRARY OF SACRAMENTO. Mrs N. E. White, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 1910. Supported by contributions and by membership dues of \$1 per yr. Open on Sun. and church festivals. Located in Cathedral bldg. 3 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 720. Members a. 100.
Annual report not rec'd.

*DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, 3d DISTRICT LIBRARY. Est. April 15, 1905. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for use of court and officers of court only. Located in State Library and Courts bldg.

SACRAMENTO Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Sacramento Co.

SACRAMENTO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Dr Wm. L. Burdick, Prin. Mrs Essie W. Primrose, Lib'n. 2 employees. Est. 1891. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 71 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 10,548. Added 2448 by purchase. Teachers 111; pupils 2392. Circulation 25,729.

SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. J. B. Lillard, Pres. Miss Margaret Eastman, Lib'n. 2 employees. Est. 1918. 54 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 8800. Added 1582: purchase 1207; gift 245; binding 130. Teachers 52; pupils 1375.

*STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE LIBRARY. G. H. Hecke, Sec. Est. 1881. Open 39 hours a week. Devoted to horticulture, entomology and kindred topics. Located in State Office bldg.

Total books, etc. a. 22,246.
Annual report not rec'd.

*STATE FORESTRY LIBRARY. M. B. Pratt, State Forester, in charge. Est. 1905. Open Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in State Office bldg. 7 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1105.
Annual report not rec'd.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

(Forty-third class.)

County seat, Hollister.

Area, 1476 sq. mi. Pop. 8995.

Assessed valuation \$17,346,182 (taxable for county \$15,877,345).

SAN BENITO Co. FREE LIBRARY, HOLLISTER. Mrs Florence W. Townsend,

SAN BENITO CO.—Continued.

Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Feb. 4, 1918. Includes entire county for tax and service, tax being made under Pol. Code, Sec. 4041. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1700. Annual income 1928-29, \$10,213.77 (from taxation \$5647.70, library tax being .4 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$2620; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$24; from other sources \$1922.07). Total payments \$11,332.34. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$581.43. 42 employees: 3 in office; 39 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 76, as follows: community 39—Airport, Antelope, Anzar, Aromitas, Ausaymas, Bear Valley, Bitterwater, Cienega, Cottonwood, Emmet, Erie, Fairview, Gabilan, Hollister (r. r.), Main Office (r. r.) and San Benito Co. Hospital in Hollister, Live Oak, Lone Tree, New Idria, Pacheco, Paicines, Panoche, Peralta, Pinnacles, Quien Sabe, San Benito, San Felipe, San Juan Bautista (r. r.), San Juan Valley, Santa Ana, Santa Anita, Southside, Topo, Tres Pinos, Union, Vineyard, Westside, Willow Creek, Willow Grove; active school districts that have joined 37 (36 school branches)—Antelope, Anzar, Aromitas, Aromitas (served by San Juan), Ausaymas, Bear Valley, Bitterwater Branch High (served by King City), Bitterwater-Tully Union (incl. Bitterwater and Tully), Cienega, Cottonwood, Emmet, Enterprize, Erie, Fairhaven, Fairview, Gabilan (served by San Juan), Hollister, Jefferson, Lewis, Live Oak, Miss Kennedy's School Branch, New Idria, Olympia, Pacheco, Paicines, Panoche, Peralta, Quien Sabe, San Benito Union High School (incl. also 1 branch high school), San Juan, San Justo, Santa Ana (served by Hollister), Santa Anita, Southside, Topo Emergency, Tres Pinos Union (incl. Tres Pinos and Sunnyside), Union, Vineyard, Willow Grove; special school branches 1—Co. Teachers' Library (r. r.) in Hollister. 188 periodicals (178 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 185 mags. Distributed: 47 to office; 141 to branches.

Total books, etc. 45,559: books 40,785; pamphlets 1397; maps 359; prints 1428; films 8; music records 286; music sheets 10; stereographs 1139; charts 128; globes 19. Added 4327: books 3910 (purchase 3759, gift or exchange 113, binding 38); pamphlets 220; maps 49; prints 135; music records 10; globes 3. Books lost 40; discarded 248; rep'd 1704; reb'd 166. Cardholders 5149: headquarters 764; branches 4385. Added 298; cancelled 29. Circulation 34,414: books 33,669; other material 745. Vols. loaned to other libs. 6; borrowed from other

SAN BENITO CO.—Continued.

libs. 75 (73 from State Library). 1217 shipments (22,595 items: 21,850 books; 745 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 14,239 were supplementary books. In addition 7056 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 17,664 special requests.

During the year 71 visits were made to 32 branches. 1288 visits were made to headquarters by 73 custodians.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$5434.

Mrs FLORENCE W. TOWNSEND, Lib'n.

SAN BENITO CO. HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BENITO CO. FREE LIBRARY. James P. Davis, Prin. Ruth Tiffany, Lib'n. Est. 1895. Open school days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 1699. Teachers a. 23; pupils a. 350.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN BENITO CO. LAW LIBRARY, HOLLISTER. A. M. Runnell, Sec. Annual income rec'd from fees for filing papers in civil suits and from appropriations by supervisors. No paid employees. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. 3 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN BENITO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BENITO CO. FREE LIBRARY, HOLLISTER. Mrs Catherine Gray Hooton, Co. Supt. Joined County Free Library Feb. 5, 1918.

Hollister.

HOLLISTER FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BENITO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Anna J. Nolte, Lib'n. Est. 1884; as F. P. 1904. Branch est. Dec. 10, 1918. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 13 periodicals rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 10 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. a. 4705.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN BENITO Co. free, high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under San Benito Co.

San Juan Bautista.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BENITO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Adelaide Breen, Lib'n. Est. Nov. 1896; as F. P. Dec. 5, 1905. Branch est. April 1, 1919. 1 em-

SAN BENITO CO.—Continued.**San Juan Bautista—Continued.**

ployee. Open daily except holidays; week days 2 to 3.30 and 6.45 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Located in room rented from Masons. 10 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 6 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. a. 1933.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

(Ninth class.)

County seat, San Bernardino.

Area, 20,055 sq. mi. Pop. 73,401.

Assessed valuation \$131,999,962 (taxable for county \$87,401,035).

SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN BERNARDINO. Miss Caroline S. Waters, Lib'n. Est under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 14, 1913; work started Feb. 1, 1914. Includes entire county for tax and service except Ontario, Redlands, San Bernardino and Upland. Colton and Highland Library District joined under Sec. 3. Co. Teachers' Library joined Co. Free Library. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3659.18. Annual income 1928-29, \$44,925.04 (from taxation \$32,084.04, library tax being .7 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$8512.18; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$379; from other sources \$3949.82). Total payments \$43,920.27. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4663.95. 67 employees: 11 in office; 56 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 135, as follows: community 63—Adelanto, Alta Loma, Amboy, Atolia, Bagdad, Barstow (r. r.), Big Bear Lake (r. r.), Bloomington (r. r.), Boy Scouts Camp, Bryn Mawr, Burnt Mill, California Geo. Jr. Republic, Camp Baldy, Chino (r. r.), Colton, Crestline, Crucero, Cucamonga, Daggett, Del Rosa, Devore, Etiwanda, Fawnskin, Fontana (r. r.), Goffs, Guasti, Helendale, Hesperia, Highland (r. r.), Hinkley, Kelso, Lake Arrowhead, Lanfair, Lucerne, Ludlow (r. r.), Midway, Minneola, Monte Vista Home, Morongo, Needles (r. r.), Newberry, Oak Glen, Oro Grande, Osdick, Phelan, Pine Crest (r. r.), Rialto (r. r.), San Bernardino (r. r.), County Detention Home, County Hospital (r. r.), County Hospital Old Men's Home (r. r.), County Hospital Tubercular Ward and County Jail in San Bernardino, Seven Oaks, Summit, Trona, Twenty-nine Palms, Twin Peaks (formerly Strawberry Flats), Valley of the Moon, Victorville (r. r.), Warm Springs, Yermo (r. r.), Yucaipa (r. r.): active school districts that have joined 65 (72 school branches)—Adelanto (formerly Sunrise), Alta Loma, Amboy, Apple Valley, Bagdad, Barstow, Barstow Union

SAN BERNARDINO CO.—Continued.

High, Big Bear Lake, Bloomington, Camp Baldy, Central, Cima, City Creek, Cram (2 bldgs.), Cucamonga, Daggett, Del Rosa, Etiwanda, Fairview, Fawnskin, Fontana (2 bldgs.), Goffs, Greenleaf, Harper Lake, Hesperia, Highland, Highland Junior High, Hinkley, Hodge, Kelso, Kramer, Lake Arrowhead, Lanfair, Lucerne, Ludlow, Midway, Mill, Minneola, Mission (3 bldgs.), Mojave, Morongo (2 bldgs.), Mountain View, Needles (2 bldgs.), Needles High, Oak Glen, Oro Grande, Osdick, Pass, Phelan Union (incl. Baldy Mesa and Sheep Creek), Piedmont, Pioneer, Rialto, Rialto Junior High, San Salvador, Summit (3 bldgs.), Terrace Union (incl. La Loma and Terrace), Todd, Trona, Victor (2 bldgs.), Victor Valley Union High, Warm Springs, Yermo, Yucaipa. 560 periodicals (529 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 27 newspapers; 533 mags. Distributed: 78 to office; 482 to branches.

Total books, etc. 122,483: books 106,642; pamphlets 7319; maps 597; manuscripts 14; post cards 163; prints 3788; pictures 35; music records 498; stereographs 3280; charts 66; globes 81. Added 10,746: books 9955 (purchase 9155, gift or exchange 668, provision of law 60, binding 5, recovered from loss 67); pamphlets 475; maps 79; manuscripts 4; prints 26; music records 77; stereographs 125; charts 1; globes 4. Withdrawn 4673: books 4415 (lost 486, discarded 3929); pamphlets 154; maps 15; prints 64; music records 19; charts 2; globes 4. Books rep'd 7985; reb'd 1554. Cardholders 28,326; headquarters 979; branches 27,347. Added 5319; cancelled 1751. Circulation 258,296 (from headquarters 11,605, from branches 246,691): books 242,245; periodicals 16,051. Vols. loaned to other libs. 19; borrowed from other libs. 209 (197 from State Library). 52,559 items (43,509 books, 180 periodicals, 8870 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 21,678 were supplementary books. In addition 25,122 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 6144 special requests.

During the year 164 visits were made to 91 branches. 132 visits were made to headquarters by 54 custodians. 4 branches were established; 3 branches were discontinued.

Highland Branch of San Bernardino County Free Library is housed in \$10,000 building, for which Highland Library District raised money by voting bonds,

SAN BERNARDINO CO.—Continued.**QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.**

The County Librarian and School Assistant attended the meeting of the elementary teachers of San Bernardino Valley at the San Bernardino Valley Junior College, Saturday morning September 14, and in the afternoon, the meeting of the desert teachers at Barstow. The County Librarian gave short talks at both meetings in order that the county library service to schools and the teachers' cooperation in the service would start for the school year with a better understanding by the teachers.

Miss Helen Neighbors, Simmons School of Library Science, and for four years in the Schools Department of the Detroit Public Library, entered the San Bernardino County Free Library, August 15 as head assistant for school branches. Miss Catherine Decker entered the library, July 1, as bookkeeper, statistics clerk and stenographer, and has been appointed to the position.

The Lake Arrowhead Branch has moved from the school house, August 6 to a room in the new Edison Company Building in the village. The use of the room was donated for the year by the Lake Arrowhead Company. The County Library furnished and equipped the room. Mrs Genevieve Van Dugteren is the custodian of the branch, which is open from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday. The opening of the branch in the new quarters was sponsored by Lake Arrowhead Woman's Club and the P. T. A. Osdict Branch, Osdict, has been changed to Red Mountain Branch, Red Mountain. Mrs Roma L. Lindsay is now custodian of the branch. Mrs Beulah Hart was appointed custodian of Barstow Branch, July 12.

Wrightwood Emergency School was established September 10. Mrs Grace T. Wooden is the teacher.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .7 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$32,865.

CAROLINE S. WATERS, Lib'n.

SAN BERNARDINO CO. LAW LIBRARY, SAN BERNARDINO. John P. Knauf, Lib'n. Est. July 3, 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m.

SAN BERNARDINO CO.—Continued.

Located on third floor of courthouse. 6 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7500. Added 200.

SAN BERNARDINO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SAN BERNARDINO. Ida M. Collins, Co. Supt. Est. 1889; joined Co. Free Library Jan. 7, 1915.

Barstow.

BARSTOW BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under San Bernardino Co. Free Library.

BARSTOW UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Lena S. Paxton, Prin. Est. Sept. 1915; branch est. Oct. 18, 1915. 12 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 950.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA FE LIBRARY. Geo. W. McCauley, Lib'n. Est. May 9, 1901. Destroyed (a. 500 vols.) by fire Sept 20, 1909. Reopened Feb. 12, 1911. Income rec'd from billiards, pool and from baths. 1 employee. Open to railroad employees and their families daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in company's recreation hall. 32 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500. Employees a. 6.

Annual report not rec'd.

Chino.

***CHINO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.** McCall Aldrich, Prin. Est. 1896. 6 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1243. Teachers a. 17; pupils a. 271.

Annual report not rec'd.

Colton.

COLTON [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Anna Enright Spragins, Lib'n. Est. May 7, 1906; as F. P. July 2, 1906; joined Co. Free Library Sept. 1919. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1080.71. Annual income 1928-29, \$5257.70 (from taxation \$4340.85, library tax being 1.7 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$916.85). Total payments \$5034.01. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1304.40. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and legal holidays 1 to 9 p.m. Located in \$16,000 Carnegie bldg. 80 periodicals (70 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 8 newspapers; 66 mags.; 6 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting last day of month.

Total books, etc. 13,845: books 12,579; pamphlets 444; maps 13; stereographs

SAN BERNARDINO CO.—Continued.

Colton—Continued.

809. Added 365: books 324 (purchase 240, gift or exchange 70, binding 14); pamphlets 40; maps 1. Withdrawn 306; books 196 (lost 58, discarded 138); pamphlets 110. Books rep'd 1454; reb'd 473. Cardholders 3491. Added 443; cancelled 510. Circulation 46,140: books 43,900; periodicals 2240.

COLTON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. S. Moore, Prin. Mary K. Davis, Lib'n. Est. 1895. 32 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1750. Added 300: purchase 270; gift 5; binding 25. Teachers 19; pupils 403.

Lake Arrowhead.

LAKE ARROWHEAD BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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Needles.

NEEDLES HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY. John Branigan, Prin. Est. Sept. 24, 1917. A. 30 mags and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2500. Teachers a. 22; pupils a. 700.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA FE LIBRARY. Mrs J. L. Davis, Lib'n. Est. 1903. 1 employee. Open to railroad employees and their families daily 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 56 mags. and 21 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1100. Employees a. 9.

Annual report not rec'd.

Ontario.

ONTARIO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Marie Metz, Lib'n. Est. a. 1885; as F. P. March, 1902. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$4920.51. Annual income 1928-29, \$8368.98 (from taxation \$7676.33; from other sources \$692.65). Total payments \$10,299.41. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2990.08. 6 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. reading room only 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$12,000 Carnegie bldg. 126 periodicals rec'd regularly; 6 newspapers; 120 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Mon.

Total books, etc. 13,997: books 11,962; pamphlets 2000; maps 11; stereographs 23; globes 1. Added 1023: books 1021 (purchase 826, gift or exchange 151, binding 44); maps 2. Books lost 2557; discarded 292; rep'd 709; reb'd 370.

SAN BERNARDINO CO.—Continued.

Ontario—Continued.

Cardholders 6639. Added 1406; cancelled 700. Circulation 100,194: books 92,951; periodicals 7243. Vols. loaned to other libs. 1; borrowed from other libs. 8 (6 from State Library).

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Mrs Marie Metz, who completed the long course at Riverside Library Service School in August, took up her duties as librarian September 1. Miss Alberta Schaefer, who has been with the library for the past year, has been appointed assistant librarian. Miss Elizabeth Ensley is a new member of the staff.

MRS MARIE METZ, Lib'n.

CHAFFEY [HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE] LIBRARY. Merton E. Hill, Prin. Mrs Verna Evans Clapp, Lib'n. Est. May 27, 1911. 4 employees. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 160 mags. and 9 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 23,500. Added 1600: purchase 1361; gift 81; binding 158. Teachers 115; pupils 2000. Circulation 30,125.

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The library is no longer used as a study hall, but is used for study and reference only by junior college students who care to make such use of it, and by high school students through permit only. This ruling has simplified to a great extent our disciplinary problems.

The reserve book collection is yearly growing in extent. There is now a collection of from 500 to 800 books kept back of the desk. These books are checked out for one period only or for overnight. A large number of students are thus enabled to make use of a few supplementary readings. Such a system requires the entire time of one person at the desk with the assistance of an additional librarian at the beginning of each period. Reserves can be made one week in advance if desired.

There is a library class of six junior college girls who are all planning to take up the library profession. A group of twenty high school girls meets every two weeks in the library and discusses books, library science, and library problems in which they are interested.

MRS VERNA EVANS CLAPP, Lib'n.

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Osdick.

OSDICK BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under San Bernardino Co. Free Library.

Patton.

*SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STATE HOSPITAL LIBRARY. Dr John A. Reily, Med. Supt. K. M. Boyle, Lib'n. Est. 1893. Open Sat. 1 to 4 p.m. Located in administration bldg. For use of patients only. 6 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 850.

Annual report not rec'd.

Redlands.

A. K. SMILEY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Mabel Inness, Lib'n. Est. Nov. 1893; as F. P. Feb. 22, 1894. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$17,526.72. Annual income 1928-29, \$32,485.28 (from taxation \$29,264.55; from other sources \$3220.73). Total payments \$31,723.57. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$18,288.43. 14 employees. Open daily except July 4, Thanksgiving day and Christmas day; week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 2 to 6 p.m. Located in \$73,000 bldg., with addition of \$15,000, 6 deposit stations. 314 periodicals rec'd regularly: 28 newspapers; 286 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting 4th of month.

Total books, etc. 82,428: books 51,974; pamphlets 30,454. Added 6171: books 4179 (purchase 3753, gift or exchange 205, binding 138, lost books found 83); pamphlets 1992. Withdrawn 1741: books 1687 lost and discarded; pamphlets 54. Books rep'd 5828. Cardholders 9706. Added 3263; cancelled 2014. Circulation 217,883 (from main library 197,247, from branches 20,636): books 207,114; periodicals 10,769. Vols loaned to other libs. 2; borrowed from other libs. 29 (26 from State Library).

During the year instruction was given to the elementary grades in the use of the library.

REDLANDS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. George McIntire, Prin. Mary E. Pew, Lib'n. Est. 1894. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 52 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6976. Added 444: purchase 264; gift 150; binding 30. Teachers 30; pupils 654.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS LIBRARY. Victor L. Duke, Pres. Eleanor A. Sym-

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mes, Lib'n. Inc. 1907. Open Sept. 1909, 3 employees; 20 student assistants. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 7.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. Located in \$65,000 library bldg. 217 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 28,455. Added 3529 (purchase 2502). Teachers 45; pupils 608.

San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss May Coddington, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. 1891. Annual income 1928-29, \$25,000 (all from taxation). Total payments \$24,999.80. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$0.20. 13 employees. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$37,000 library bldg., partly gift of Carnegie. 1 branch with reading room. 181 periodicals (78 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 17 newspapers; 164 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 37,889. Added 3918: purchase 3857; gift or exchange 61. Lost 229; discarded 380; rep'd 3795; reb'd 1119. Cardholders 8044. Added 2891; cancelled 155. Circulation 257,077: books 250,810; periodicals 6267.

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SAN BERNARDINO POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Geo. R. Momyer, Prin. Miss Eleanor Kyle, Lib'n. 1 employee. Est. 1891. Open school days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 52 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7435. Added 428 by purchase. Teachers 55; pupils 1363.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Geo. H. Jantzen, Pres. Edna Storr, Lib'n. Est. 1926. 1 employee. Open Mon. to Fri. 7.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in \$50,000 library bldg. 84 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4375. Added 2137: purchase 2114; binding 23. Teachers 20; pupils 300. Circulation 11,761.

Upland.

UPLAND [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs F. H. Manker, Lib'n. Est. May 3, 1909; as F. P. May 23, 1913; branch est. May 15, 1914; branch discontinued July 1, 1926. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1230.35. Annual income 1928-29, \$6993.04 (from taxation \$6702.61, library tax being 2.5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$290.43). Total payments \$7772.80. Bal.

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Upland—Continued.

July 1, 1929. \$450.59. 5 employees (2 full time). Open daily except holidays: week days 1 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$14,000 Carnegie bldg. 89 periodicals (85 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 85 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting on call.

Total books, etc. 11,436: books 11,239; maps 50; prints 138; stereographs 8; globes 1. Added 1195: books 1193 (purchase 1053, gift 77, binding 63); maps 2. Books lost and discarded 260; rep'd 1241; reb'd 420. Cardholders 3472. Added 497; cancelled 166. Circulation 53,718: books 48,017; periodicals 5571; other material 130. Vols. loaned to other libs. 1; borrowed from other libs. 26 (22 from State Library).

Victorville.

VICTOR VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY. M. J. Harkness, Prin. Est. 1915. Branch est. Nov. 3, 1920. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 100. Teachers 12; pupils 120.

Wrightwood.

WRIGHTWOOD EMERGENCY SCHOOL BRANCH, SAN BERNARDINO CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established September 10, 1929.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

(Fifth class.)

County seat, San Diego.

Area, 4377 sq. mi. Pop. 112,248.

Assessed valuation \$264,362,251 (taxable for county \$247,875,173).

SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN DIEGO. Miss Eleanor Hitt, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, April 5, 1912; work started Feb. 15, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service except Coronado, Escondido, National City, Oceanside and San Diego. Chula Vista joined under Sec. 3. Co. Teachers' Library joined County Free Library. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$7044.07. Annual income 1928-29, \$40,845.95 (from taxation \$27,528.17, library tax being 1.2 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$9558.75; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$446; from other sources \$3313.03). Total payments \$38,647.05. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$9242.97. 158 employees: 8 in office; 150 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in

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Union bldg., 3d and Broadway. Total branches 150, as follows: community 69—Alpine (r. r.), Barrett, Bonsall, Bostonia, Boulevard, Campo, Cardiff, Carlsbad, Chula Vista (r. r.), Dehesa, Del Mar, De Luz, Descanso, Descanso Park, Dulzura, Edgemore Farm, El Cajon (r. r.), Encinitas, Escondido, Fallbrook (r. r.), Green Valley, Grossmont, Guatay, Highland Valley, Hipass, Imperial Beach (r. r.), Jacumba, Jamacha, Jamul, Japatal, Julian, Kensington Park, Laguna Mountain, Lakeside (r. r.), La Mesa (r. r.), La Mesa Heights, Lemon Grove (r. r.), Lilac, Lincoln Acres, Mesa Grande, Miramar, Oak Grove, Oakdale, Orange Glen, Otay, Palm City, Palomar Mountain, Pauma, Potrero, Poway, Ramona (r. r.), Rancho Santa Fe, Richland, Rincon, Home Demonstration Agent's Office, County Farm Adviser, County Horticultural Commission, County Probation Office and Main Office in San Diego, San Marcos, San Pasqual, Santee, San Ysidro (r. r.), Solano Beach, Valley Center, Vista (r. r.), Warner's Ranch, Witch Creek, Wynola: active school districts that have joined 104 (81 school branches)—Allison-Spring Valley, Alpine, Alta, Anahuac, Ballena, Banner, Barrett, Bear Valley, Bonsall Union (incl. Monserrate, Mt. Fairview, River and The Oaks), Borego Valley, Cajon Valley Union (incl. El Cajon, El Capitan, Hillsdale, Jamacha, Lakeview and Meridian), Campo, Cardiff, Carlsbad Union (incl. Carlsbad and South Oceanside), Chula Vista Union (incl. Bonita, Chula Vista and Sunnyside), Cla-Mar, Clover Flats, Dehesa, Del Mar, De Luz, Descanso, Dulzura, Encinitas (2 bldgs.), Fallbrook, Grantville, Green Valley, Hipass, Jacumba, Jamul, Japatal, Julian Union (incl. Julian and Orinoco), Julian Union High, Lakeside Union (incl. El Monte, Foster and Lakeside), Las Flores, Lemon Grove, Libby, Lilac, Mesa Grande, Miramar, Monument, Mountain Empire Union High, National City (5 bldgs.), Oakdale, Olivenhain, Orange Glen, Otay, Pauma, Pine Valley, Pomerado Union (incl. Bernardo, Merton and Poway), Potrero, Ramona Union (incl. Earle, Ramona and Santa Maria), Rancho Santa Fe, Richland, Rincon, San Dieguito, San Felipe, San Luis Rey, San Marcos, San Onofre, San Pasqual Union (incl. East San Pasqual and San Pasqual), Santa Ysabel, Santee, San Ysidro, Soledad, South Bay Union (incl. Highland, Oneonta and South San Diego), Spencer Valley, Spring Hill, Tecate, Tenaja Jt., Twin Oaks, Vallecitos, Valley Union (incl. Mountain View, Valley, Vesper, Victor and Watkins), Viejas, Vista Union (incl. Buena, Delpy and Vista), Warner, West Fallbrook Union (incl. Moro and West Fallbrook). 662 periodicals (658 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 657 mags. Distributed: 14 to office; 648 to branches.

SAN DIEGO CO.—Continued.

Total books, etc. 107,731: books 97,916; pamphlets 4104; maps 363; prints 2829; music records 832; stereographs 1600; globes 87. Added 12,602: books 11,665 (purchase 11,240, gift or exchange 425); pamphlets 95; maps 46; prints 23; music records 141; stereographs 600; globes 32. Withdrawn 11,813: books 10,625 lost and discarded; pamphlets 901; maps 14; prints 51; music records 88; stereographs 134. Books rep'd 9340; reb'd 419; recased 2519. Cardholders 12,591: headquarters 481; branches 12,110. Added 2142; cancelled 1457. Circulation 297,482 (from headquarters 3491, from branches 293,991): books 267,866; periodicals 29,616. Vols. loaned to other libs. 32; borrowed from other libs. 558 (553 from State Library). 2399 shipments (80,420 items: 76,001 books; 30 periodicals; 4389 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 31,071 were supplementary books. In addition 7029 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 4067 special requests.

During the year 852 visits were made to 131 branches. 915 visits were made to headquarters by 87 custodians. 3 branches were established; 2 branches were discontinued and 1 branch suspended.

San Diego Co. Free Library has 1 branch building owned by the county, San Ysidro, cost of building and furniture \$12,000. It was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer. The \$3200 El Cajon Branch building is owned jointly by the county and the community.

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Cuyamaca Branch was established September 9, 1929 with Mrs. Ida B. Wellington as custodian. The post office address of the branch is Julian. Leucadia Park Branch was established September 26; Mrs. Evelyn Hilton is custodian. Miss Georgina Addison is the new custodian of Escondido Branch.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .6 m. on the dollar, which will raise between \$28,500 and \$29,000. This cut in the rate was made possible by complete revaluation of county which almost doubled the assessed valuation.

ELEANOR HITT, Lib'n.

SAN DIEGO CO. LAW LIBRARY, SAN DIEGO. Harry S. Place, Lib'n. Est.

SAN DIEGO CO.—Continued.

Feb. 2, 1892. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse, D st. 25 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues. at 9 a.m.

Total vols. a. 6285.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN DIEGO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SAN DIEGO. Ada York, Co. Supt. Est. 1889; joined San Diego Co. Free Library March 3, 1915.

Bostonia.

BOSTONIA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Open to students during school hours.

Total vols. a. 675. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 90.

Annual report not rec'd.

Chula Vista.

CHULA VISTA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. Ida R. Collar, Lib'n. Est. March 1, 1912; as F. P. Nov. 1, 1912; branch est. June 5, 1913. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$4277.29. Annual income 1928-29, \$7441.95 (from taxation \$6567.59, library tax being 1.7 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$874.36). Total payments \$6779.37. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4939.87. 7 employees (4 part-time). Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 104 periodicals (85 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 8 newspapers; 96 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs. after first Mon.

Total books, etc. 8068: books 8058; maps 10. Added 1036: books 1034 (purchase 813, gift 221); maps 2. Books lost 10; discarded 32; rep'd 183. Cardholders 2190. Added 507; cancelled 259. Circulation 34,635: books 32,639; periodicals 1996. Vols. borrowed from State Library 33.

Additional circulation of county material from Chula Vista Library 24,391: books 18,648; periodicals 5743.

During the year the eighth grade students were given instruction in use of the library. A vacation reading club of 101 members was conducted. Fifty-three readers completed the course, each reading ten books from the list and receiving a diploma.

Coronado.

CORONADO BEACH [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Gabrielle Morton, Lib'n. Est. a. 1890; as F. P. March, 1895. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2344.19. Annual income

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1928-29, \$7424.99 (from taxation \$6191.76; from other sources \$1233.23). Total payments \$7719.62. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3049.56. 4½ employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 bldg. 80 periodicals rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 71 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total books, etc. 13,205: books 13,184; maps 21. Books added 1225: purchase 660; gift or exchange 509; binding 56. Lost 78; discarded 352; rep'd 982; reb'd 208. Cardholders 4351. Added 915; cancelled 629. Circulation 92,396: books 85,211; periodicals 7012; other material 173. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 51 (7 from State Library).

The library had a full time children's librarian for ten months and the increase in use of children's books was noticeable. There are 2315 juvenile books and the circulation was 26,789, an increase of 6000.

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. L. Cutler, Prin. Est. 1913. 2 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 560. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 258.

Annual report not rec'd.

Cuyamaca.

CUYAMACA BRANCH, SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established September 9, 1929.

Escondido.

ESCONDIDO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Mary N. Adams, Lib'n. Est. 1890; as F. P. 1898. Annual income 1928-29, \$6251.22 (from taxation \$6038.18, library tax being 2.4 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$213.04). Total payments \$5682.15. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$569.07. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 12 m. to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 3 to 5 p.m. Located in \$7500 Carnegie bldg. 67 periodicals rec'd regularly: 8 newspapers; 59 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total vols. 8827. Added 792: purchase 710; gift or exchange 82. Lost 10; discarded 27; rep'd 300; reb'd 200. Cardholders 1800. Added 300; cancelled 600. Circulation 36,404.

ESCONDIDO BRANCH, SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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ESCONDIDO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. M. W. Perry, Prin. Est. 1895. 4 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1727. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 366.

Annual report not rec'd.

Fallbrook.

FALLBROOK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. E. Potter, Prin. Est. 1892. 12 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1225. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 75.

Annual report not rec'd.

Grossmont.

GROSSMONT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. August, 1920. 2 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 619. Teachers a. 11; pupils a. 280.

Annual report not rec'd.

Julian.

JULIAN UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY. E. E. York, Prin. Est. 1889. 7 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1720. Teachers a. 3; pupils a. 35.

Annual report not rec'd.

Leucadia Park.

LEUCADIA PARK BRANCH, SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established September 26, 1929.

National City.

NATIONAL CITY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Susie Moore, Lib'n. Est. a. Sept. 1895; as F. P. July, 1896. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1272.65. Annual income 1928-29, \$4965.35 (all from taxation). Total payments \$5467.24. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$770.76. 5 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 8.30 p.m.; Sun. 3 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 49 periodicals rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 45 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 10,400. Added 1247: purchase 1242; gift or exchange 5. Discarded 109; rep'd 1046; reb'd 291. Cardholders 1959. Circulation 68,950: books

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61,236; periodicals 7714. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 10.

SWEETWATER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Guy Hudgins, Prin. Ruth J. Pierce, Lib'n. Est. 1895. 55 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. Teachers a. 30; pupils a. 600.

Annual report not rec'd.

Oceanside.

OCEANSIDE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Edith A. Whiting, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Dec. 13, 1904. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m. also. Located on top floor of Borden department store. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total vols. a. 11,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

OCEANSIDE-CARLSBAD UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. A. Landis, Prin. Est. 1906.

Total vols. a. 1479. Added 505: purchase 60; gift 445. Teachers 19; pupils 378. Circulation 654.

Ramona.

RAMONA PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN DIEGO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. H. J. Woodward, Lib'n. Est. 1893; branch est. May 26, 1913. Income from rent of offices, entertainments, etc., in bldg. given to Ramona for library purposes, valued at \$12,000. 1 room only is used for library. Hall is controlled by a corporation of 5 trustees. 1 employee. Open to public daily 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Total vols. a. 1820.

RAMONA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. John H. Wilson, Prin. Est. 1895. 11 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 700. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 47.

Annual report not rec'd.

San Diego.

§SAN DIEGO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Cornelia D. Plaister, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. 1882. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$7205.05. Annual income 1928-29, \$108,868.52 (from taxation \$84,084.74; from other sources \$24,783.78). Total payments \$114,836.39. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1,237.18. 72 employees. Open daily: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$60,000 Carnegie bldg. Owns \$10,000 Carnegie East San Diego Branch bldg., \$15,500

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University Heights Branch bldg., \$18,500 Logan Heights Branch bldg., \$500 Normal Heights Branch bldg., \$15,000 Ocean Beach Branch bldg. 48 branches, of which 17 have reading rooms. 653 newspapers and magazines rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting second Fri.

Total books, etc. 164,688: books 137,474; pamphlets 26,192; maps 1011; manuscripts 11. Added 12,085: books 8500; pamphlets 3570; maps 15. Books withdrawn 12,247. Cardholders 61,487. Circulation 1,291,316 (from main library 509,636, from branches 781,680). Vols. loaned to other libs. 3; borrowed from other libs. 101 (96 from State Library).

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The budget granted to the San Diego Public Library for the coming year is \$25,000 more than had ever been granted the library before. It will allow the library to resume its stride of service which was so seriously hampered by a depleted budget last year. On August 1 the main library and all branches resumed their customary hours of opening; many new assistants have been added to the staff, and almost all salaries of principal and senior assistants have been increased.

The Public Library is most fortunate in having Mrs. I. N. Lawson appointed to the Library Board to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gertrude Cleverdon who is to assume her new duties as assistant to the President of Pomona College October first. Mrs. Lawson is a graduate of the California State Library School and served a number of years on the San Diego Public Library staff.

Miss Cornelia D. Plaister has been elected Chairman of the Alumni Association of the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University for the coming year. This is the first year that the experiment has been tried of choosing a chairman who resides at a distance from the school in Cleveland.

CORNELIA D. PLAISTER, Lib'n.

DIRECTORY LIBRARY. William Tomkins, Executive Sec. Merchants Association of San Diego, in charge. Est. a. 1913. Maintained by Merchants Association and San Diego Directory Publishing

SAN DIEGO CO.—Continued.

San Diego—Continued.

Co. Open to public daily. Located cor. Second and Broadway.

Total vols. a. 275: a. 200 city directories and a. 75 telephone directories from principal cities in United States.

The old issues of directories are donated to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the entire public.

FRANCIS W. PARKER SCHOOL OF SAN DIEGO LIBRARY. Mrs Ethel Dummer Mintzer, Prin. Est. Sept. 1, 1914. Located 4201 Randolph st. 25 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2500. Teachers a. 25; pupils a. 200.

Annual report not rec'd.

LA JOLLA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION LIBRARY AND BRANCH OF SAN DIEGO P. L. Miss Alice V. Carey, Lib'n. Est. 1899; as branch, Feb. 1, 1910. Income received from donations. 5 employees. Open daily: reading room and reference room, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; for exchange of books 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Located in \$40,000 library bldg. 42 periodicals rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 37 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting on call.

Total vols. a. 9878. Cardholders a. 1530.

Annual report not rec'd.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. T. Malcolm Brown, Prin. Myrtie Imhoff, Lib'n. Est. 1922. 1 employee. 33 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 3900. Teachers a. 54; pupils a. 1518.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY LIBRARY. Ruth E. Creveling, Lib'n. Library put on full time basis 1924.

Total books, etc. a. 2300: books a. 1300; pamphlets and reports a. 1000.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN DIEGO Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under San Diego Co.

SAN DIEGO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. John E. Aseltine, Prin. Ada M. Jones, Lib'n. Est. 1886. 2 employees. Located at 14th st. and Russ blvd. 80 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 17,526. Added 1075: purchase 975; gift 100. Teachers 135; pupils 3300.

SAN DIEGO MEDICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. A. E. Elliott, M.D., Pres.

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Wm. W. Belford, M.D., Sec.-Treas. Mrs Mildred S. Farrow, Lib'n. Est. March 1, 1915. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 m. to all interested in medical and allied sciences. Located 1410 Medico-Dental bldg. 60 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees meeting quarterly.

Total vols a. 4000.

SAN DIEGO SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY. Miss Alice Barlow, Lib'n. Est. July 14, 1923. Located in California bldg., Balboa Park.

Total vols. a. 60,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LIBRARY OF. Tillie Genter, Lib'n. Est. 1905. Total payments 1928-29, \$1200. 1 employee. For use of Biological Station primarily, but open to public for reference daily except Sun., holidays and Sat. afternoons. Located at La Jolla. 200 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. 24,438: books 10,470; pamphlets 13,553; maps 415. Added 949: books 99 (purchase 47, gift or exchange 52); pamphlets 850.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY. Edward L. Hardy, Prin. Mrs Charlotte G. Robinson, Lib'n. Est. Nov. 1898. Open school days 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. 85 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 20,936. Teachers a. 42; pupils a. 735.

Annual report not rec'd.

*UNION LAW LIBRARY. Helen M. Stevens, Lib'n. Est. March, 1908. 1 employee. For the exclusive use of tenants of the Union bldg. and Spreckels Theatre bldg., owned and maintained by J. D. and A. B. Spreckels Securities Companies. Open week days 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in 436 Union bldg.

Total vols. a. 6000.

Annual report not rec'd.

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION LIBRARY. Miss Helen Goodell, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 7, 1923. Annual income derived from Naval appropriation and from Station Morale Department profits. 4 assistants (enlisted men). Open daily: week days 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 1 to 8.30 p.m. 97 mags. and 30 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 8061. Added 1002. Discarded 437; reb'd 647.

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Miss Dorothy Barr was appointed assistant in September, and work has been commenced on a complete new catalog for the library.

HELEN GOODELL, Lib'n.

SAN FRANCISCO.

(Second class.)

City and county coterminous.

Area, 43 sq. mi. Pop. 506,676.

Assessed valuation \$1,585,101,520 (taxable for county \$1,196,384,989).

‡[FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO. Robert Rea, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. 1878. Destroyed (a. 166,344 vols.) April, 1906. Re-est. 1906. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3856.53. Annual income 1928-29, \$324,619.85 (from taxation \$299,853.74; from other sources \$24,766.11). Total payments \$312,744.43. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$15,731.95. 86 employees (full time). Open daily except legal holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1.30 to 5 p.m. Owns bldgs.: main library valued at \$1,150,000 (partly Carnegie gift), McCreery branch \$50,000, Park branch \$34,000, and the following Carnegie branch bldgs.: Golden Gate Valley branch \$44,000, Richmond branch \$50,000, Mission branch \$49,000, Noe Valley branch \$37,000, Sunset branch \$44,000, North Beach branch \$67,000 and Presidio branch \$85,000. Main building located in Civic Center. 16 branches with reading rooms; 11 deposit stations. 4279 periodicals (173 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 521 newspapers; 1568 mags.; 60 transactions; 2130 other serials. Distributed: 3421 to main library; 858 to branches. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 475,744: books 414,815; pamphlets 53,600; maps 2080; music sheets 5249. Books added 48,202: purchase 46,273; gift or exchange 629; binding 1300. Lost 6021; discarded 31,372; reb'd 18,134. Cardholders 119,333: main library 42,942; branches 76,391. Added 40,569; cancelled 35,644. Circulation 2,746,108: main library 692,910; branches 2,053,198. Vols. loaned to other libs. 160; borrowed from other libs. 4.

During the year 720 visits were made to 27 branches. 1503 visits were made to the main library by branch librarians and assistants.

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A Business Branch was opened during the early part of the year. Located in

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the heart of the financial district, in the Russ Building, this new branch has been attracting much favorable attention from business and financial firms. Miss Anita Levy is in charge, and the new venture has been highly successful.

A new fine system was inaugurated during the summer, reducing a fine on overdue books from five cents a day to two cents. The maximum fine on a book was raised from fifty cents to one dollar.

In the last municipal election the appropriation for library purposes was given a substantial raise.

Courses in library science were given under the auspices of the University Extension Division. Miss Irene Smith conducted the course in Cataloging, and the Reference course was in charge of Miss Kathleen Keating.

Several rare books were placed on exhibition at the De Young Memorial Museum, in conjunction with the annual exhibit of the League of American Penwomen, San Francisco Branch.

Various exhibits have been given in the library display room, from time to time, the current exhibition being several reproductions of old masterpieces and many modern specimens of painting.

A series of lectures was given in the library, one of the speakers being Rabbi Newman of San Francisco.

ROBERT REA, Lib'n.

*SAN FRANCISCO CO. MEDICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY. T. Henshaw Kelly, Sec. Dr. Leo Eloesser, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 5000 vols.). Re-est. June, 1908. 1 employee. Open to physicians: Mon. to Fri. 10 a.m. to 5.30 and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at 2180 Washington st. 150 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 10,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY. Joseph Marr Gwinn, City and Co. Supt.

SAN FRANCISCO LAW LIBRARY. Robert Owens, Lib'n. Est. 1865. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 45,000 vols.). Re-est. immediately. Annual income rec'd from appropriations by city, life membership fees of \$100, dues of \$15 a year and fees for suits filed. 5 employees. Open daily: week days 9 a.m. to 10.45 p.m.; Sun. 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. During court vacation library closes at 6 p.m. Located

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at 436 City Hall. Library trustees annual meeting last Sat. in March.

Total vols. a. 52,407.

Annual report not rec'd.

*AMERICAN TRUST CO. LIBRARY. Annette Windele, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 1920 as Mercantile Trust Co. Library; Mercantile Trust Co. and American Bank merged, becoming American Trust Co. 1 employee. Open week days for officers, employees and customers of the bank: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located at 464 California st. 68 periodicals rec'd regularly: 10 newspapers; 58 mags.

Total vols. 1471.

*ASSOCIATED OIL CO. LIBRARY. Miss J. Ethel Pushie, Lib'n. Est. 1920. 1 employee. Open to employees only daily except Sun. and holidays 8.20 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in offices of Industrial Relations Department of the Associated Oil Co., 441-448 New Call bldg., 74 New Montgomery st. 21 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 240.

This library is almost entirely technical and contains books on economics in general; industrial relations, personnel management and vocational guidance; business organization and practice; accounting; salesmanship; business mathematics; chemistry; the petroleum industry and the motor vehicle.

Annual report not rec'd.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF THE PACIFIC LIBRARY. Dr. Paul W. Merrill, Pres. C. H. Adams, Sec.-Treas. (Address of Sec. 808 Merchants Exchange bldg.) Est. 1889. 109 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 9490.

Annual report not rec'd.

*B'NAI B'RITH LIBRARY. I. J. Ascheim, Sec. Est. 1876. Destroyed (over 12,000 vols.) April, 1906. Re-est. Annual amt. spent for library a. \$1200. Open to members only daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 149 Eddy st. Annual meeting Feb. 20.

Total vols. a. 1500.

The books consist principally of Hebrew and German Jewish literature, and are not for circulation, but the room is open to anyone interested in these studies.

Annual report not rec'd.

BANK OF ITALY LIBRARY. Miss K. Dorothy Ferguson, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 1, 1922. 4 employees. Located in head office Bank of Italy, Market and Powell. 330 periodicals rec'd regularly: 113 news-

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papers; 217 mags. Newspapers clipped and circulated daily.

Total books and pamphlets a. 830.

Annual report not rec'd.

*BOHEMIAN CLUB LIBRARY. Thomas S. Dabagh, Lib'n. Est. 1872. Destroyed (a. 5000 vols.) April, 1906. Re-est. 1 employee. A private library for use of members. No books allowed to circulate. Located at Post and Taylor sts. 68 periodicals rec'd regularly: 8 newspapers; 60 mags.

Total vols. a. 7000.

Annual report not rec'd.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY. Geo. C. Turner, Supt. Sophie Louder, Matron and Lib'n. Est. 1874. Branch est. Oct. 1, 1919. Open evenings. Located at 460 Baker st. 15 mags. and 6 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 700. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 150.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES LIBRARY. G. P. Rixford, Lib'n. Thomas Cowles, Asst. Lib'n in charge. Est. May 16, 1853. Destroyed (a. 12,300 vols.) April, 1906. Re-est. immediately. Total payments 1928-29, \$4998.18. 4 employees. (3 part time.) Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located in new academy bldg. in Golden Gate Park. Annual meeting of academy third Wed. in Feb.

No accurate record of accessions was kept for 1928.

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The reorganization of the California Academy of Sciences Library, begun early in 1929, is still in progress. Removal of little used and extraneous material from the general library to a storeroom and the installation of additional shelving have provided space for long-needed expansion. The reshelving is nearly finished, as well as the simultaneous inventory of separate titles. When it is accomplished a systematic check of the serials, which compose the larger part of the collection, will be made, the first step in a contemplated thorough recataloging and reclassifying of both the general and the departmental libraries; in this process Library of Congress cards will be used as far as possible.

THOMAS COWLES,
Asst. and Acting Lib'n.

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CALIFORNIA CAMERA CLUB LIBRARY. Edward G. Eisen, D.D.S., Pres. Chas. A. Bryant, Lib'n. Est. 1896. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 600 vols.). Re-est. Supported by club. Members have keys to club rooms. Located at 45 Polk st. 8 photographic mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 230.

Annual report not rec'd.

CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION LIBRARY.

See California State Chamber of Commerce Library.

CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY. Dr C. F. Griffin, Pres. Miss Sarah Louise Kimball, Sec. Miss Helen M. Bruner, Lib'n. Est. February 12, 1898. 16 periodicals (1 newspaper) rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting first Sat.

Total vols. 1910. Added 41 by purchase and gift or exchange.

Deposited with Sutro Branch of California State Library, in the San Francisco Public Library bldg.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ARTS AND WILMERDING SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS LIBRARY. Geo. A. Merrill, Prin. Est. Jan. 1895. 1 employee. Open daily except Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 16th and Utah sts. 53 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 4625. Teachers a. 15; pupils a. 370.

Annual report not rec'd.

***CALIFORNIA SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION LIBRARY.** Major Leon French, Registrar. Chas. S. Greene, Lib'n. Est. 1875. 1 employee. For use of members only. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 and 2 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located in Room 530, De Young bldg. Annual meeting April 19.

Total vols. a. 606. Added a. 106: purchase a. 100; gift or exchange 6.

The library is in process of cataloging and arrangement.

CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LIBRARY. R. B. Hale, Pres. Norman H. Sloane, Gen. Mgr. Est. 1887. On Jan. 1, 1910, the California Promotion Committee, the State Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association were merged and the California Development Board organized; in 1924 the California Development Board and the California Industries Association were amalgamated into the California Development Association; in 1929 it be-

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came California State Chamber of Commerce. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located second floor Ferry bldg. 350 periodicals rec'd regularly: 250 newspapers; 100 mags.

Total vols. a. 10,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

CHINESE READING SOCIETY READING ROOM. Wong Kin, Sec. Est. July, 1908. Income from monthly subscriptions of 50 cents a member. A. 50 members. Open daily. Rents room in Kong Ha Tong bldg., 145 Waverly place, near Washington st., \$30 per mo. One corner of room is occupied, rent free, by barber, who looks after reading room. 30 Chinese newspapers rec'd regularly, 10 from Chinese consul.

No books. About 95 readers patronize reading room.

Annual report not rec'd.

CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL OF THE PACIFIC LIBRARY. Rev H. H. Powell, D.D., Dean. Rev J. P. Lincoln, D.D., Lib'n. Est. 1893. 1 employee. For use of students in institution. Located 1051 Taylor st. 2 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 10,000. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 7.

Annual report not rec'd.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY. W. F. Cheney, Pres. E. W. Wilson, Sec. E. A. Walcott, Executive Sec. Miss Virginia S. Rucker, Lib'n. Est. 1907. 1 employee. Research library; material on social and economic problems, particularly those of California. Open to club members and others week days: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Located 345 Sutter st. 200 periodicals rec'd regularly. Annual meeting in Dec.

Total books, etc. a. 14,558: books a. 4558; pamphlets a. 10,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Virginia S. Rucker, formerly with the Oakland Public Library, and more recently with the Library of the Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco is now librarian for the Commonwealth Club of California.

All books in this library have, during the past year, been re-indexed under the Dewey Decimal system and the task of similarly re-indexing some ten thousand booklets and pamphlets is well under way.

STUART R. WARD, Asst. Executive Sec.

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DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL, 1ST DIST. No library. Use Supreme Court Library.

DONOHUE LIBRARY (Catholic Library of San Francisco). Reading room open free to public week days: Mon. to Fri. 12 m. to 5.30 and 7.30 to 9 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Borrowing privileges \$1 per year. Located in Y. M. I. bldg., 50 Oak st.

*FEDERAL RESERVE BANK LIBRARY. Miss Elizabeth H. Holden, Lib'n. Est. 1918. 1 employee. Open 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in filing dept. For employees only. 85 periodicals rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 55 mags.; 25 other serials.

Total vols. 1460.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION OF THE PACIFIC, LIBRARY OF THE. Mrs J. P. Moore, Lib'n. Est. 1878. 2 employees. Open to public for reference; members of Association only can borrow books. Open Mon. to Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Located at 912 Merchants Exchange bldg., 465 California st. The library is on insurance subjects, mostly fire insurance.

Total books and pamphlets a. 5000.

*FIRST HUNGARIAN SOCIETY OF SAN FRANCISCO LIBRARY. Max Roth, in charge. Est. 1879. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 2200 vols.). Supported by the society. Dues \$1 per mon. Open to members only daily. Located in California Hall, Polk and Turk sts.

Total vols. a. 400. Members a. 75.

Annual report not rec'd.

GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. P. Nourse, Prin. Margaret V. Girdner, Lib'n. Est. August, 1927. 2 employees. Located at Van Ness ave. and Bay st. Open to faculty and students 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days. 35 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2888. Teachers a. 97; pupils a. 2183.

Annual report not rec'd.

GENERAL ELECTRIC OFFICE LIBRARY. Maintained for use and benefit of sales and engineering organizations of Co. Information contained in library chiefly data and magazine clippings on all of products of Co. Vols., too, dealing with salesmanship, business letter writing, steam and water power engineering, illumination data. 30 technical and business mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 675.

Annual report not rec'd.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Chas. C. Danforth, Prin. Miss M. E. Michel,

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Lib'n. Est. Jan. 1860. Located Geary and Scott sts. 28 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3400. Teachers a. 55; pupils a. 1200.

Annual report not rec'd.

HAMLIN SCHOOL LIBRARY (SARAH D. HAMLIN SCHOOL). Mrs Edward B. Stanwood, Prin. Est. 1890. Located in school bldg., 2120 Broadway. 13 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. Added 30. Teachers 21; pupils 175.

THE HENRY PIERCE LIBRARY. Miss Elisabeth S. Benton, Lib'n. Est. 1903. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 400 vols.). Re-est. immediately. Annual income rec'd from interest on bequest. 1 employee. For use of ministers and laymen of Unitarian churches of Pacific Coast, the carriage of books being paid one way by the trustees of the fund. Open daily except Sat., Sun. and holidays, and all of month of July: 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located in First Unitarian church at Geary and Franklin sts. 3 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1366. Cardholders a. 71.

Annual report not rec'd.

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE LIBRARY. C. W. White, Prin. Miss Grace Dixon, Lib'n. Est. July, 1900. 2 employees. Located at Van Ness ave. and Hayes st. 56 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. *Teachers 86; pupils 2038.

HOOPER FOUNDATION LIBRARY has been merged into Medical School Library of University of California.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Sister M. Aquinata, Prin. Est. 1888. Located at 1212 Guerrero st. 5 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1000. Added 72: purchase 10; gift 62. Teachers 8; pupils 130.

IRISH HISTORICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY OF SAN FRANCISCO LIBRARY. Frank S. Drady, Lib'n, 761 Arguello blvd. Est. Jan. 1, 1910.

Total vols. not reported. Members a. 125.

Annual report not rec'd.

JEWISH LIBRARY. H. Koblik, Sec. S. Rosoff, Lib'n. Est. April 17, 1918. Conducted by Workmen's Circle Branch 114. 6 periodicals rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 1 mag.

Total vols. a. 430.

Annual report not rec'd.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND PUBLIC MINING LIBRARY. Est. 1906. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays for reference only: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in State Mining Bureau, Ferry bldg.

Total vols. a. 268.

Annual report not rec'd.

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Ninety-seven new mining, geological and technical books have been added to the library the past month.

LANE MEDICAL LIBRARY OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Miss Louise Ophüls, Lib'n. Est. 1895. 8 employees. Open to public for reference week days: Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Lane Medical Library bldg., valued at \$125,000, cor. Sacramento and Webster sts. 450 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 70,300.

LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL LIBRARY. Mrs Jeannette C. Stern, Lib'n.

No further information rec'd.

LEVI COOPER LANE LIBRARY OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

See Lane Medical Library of Stanford University.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. H. Clark, Prin. Est. 1864. Located Hayes and Masonic ave. 4 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 37; pupils a. 1260.

Annual report not rec'd.

*MARKET STREET RAILWAY CO. LAW LIBRARY. Clifford A. Smith, Lib'n. Destroyed April, 1906. Re-est. immediately. For use of company's attorneys only. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Holbrook bldg., 58 Sutter st. 25 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 6000. Added a. 50.

Library only for use of Railway Company's attorneys.

‡MECHANICS' MERCANTILE LIBRARY. Francis B. Graves, Lib'n. Est. 1854. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 200,000 vols.). Re-est. A. 12 employees. Open daily: week days 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 1 to 5 p.m. Owns bldg. valued at \$340,000, 57 Post st. Over 400 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meetings first and third Tuesday evenings.

Total vols. 103,123. Added 6378: purchase 4138; gift 1787; binding 453. Lost

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and paid for 112; discarded and lost 139; donated to institutions 1199; rep'd 2283; reb'd 660. Cardholders 4336. Added 656; cancelled 812. Circulation 176,174.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

A contract to install \$20,000 worth of additional steel shelving in the Mechanics' Institute Library has been awarded to the local Western Metal Manufacturing Corporation. The new units are to be enameled a light color and the old equipment is to be refinished to match them. It is estimated the new units will hold 40,000 volumes.

New prism lights are to be installed and the ventilating system is to be improved.

A committee of trustees has been appointed to make preparations for the observance of the Institute's Diamond Jubilee in March of 1930.

FRANCIS B. GRAVES, Lib'n.

MILLS BUILDING LAW LIBRARY. Southall R. Pfund, Lib'n. Maintained by the Mills bldg., but open for the use of public officials week days 9 a.m. to 6 and 7.30 to 10 p.m.

Total vols. a. 10,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

MISSION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Wm. J. Drew, Prin. Lillian S. Hyde, Lib'n. Est. 1898. Located 18th and Dolores sts. 5 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 747. Teachers a. 28; pupils a. 2200.

Annual report not rec'd.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The junior librarian at Mission High School, Miss M. E. Michel, was transferred to Girls' High School as librarian and her place here has been filled by Miss Kara S. Whitcher, who did her library work at the University of California in 1922 and has just completed her work at Columbia for her M. S. in librarianship.

I am sorry to report very little in the way of accomplishment in our library. The two librarians with untrained student help must take care of the Mission High School Library from 8 to 4 o'clock daily, handle text-book distribution for the day school of 2200 students and a large evening school.

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We are on duty together from 8 to 12.30 and alternate an afternoon and evening schedule. There are just two periods a day when we are both free for library work, and then one of us is tied to actual supervision of the library. We do not have to do the actual classification and cataloging of our books, though we do have to do all the mechanical processing.

LILLIAN S. HYDE, Lib'n.

*NATIVE SONS' LIBRARY AND READING ROOM. Edward Tietjen, Sec. J. C. Clement, Lib'n. Est. June, 1885. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 500 vols.). Re-est. Income from N. S. G. W. parlors in San Francisco. 2 employees. Open to members only all the time. Located 414 Mason st. 38 mags. and 8 newspapers rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting third Fri.

Total vols. a. 1154. Members a. 5750.
Annual report not rec'd.

NORTH BEACH EVENING HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. 1912. Located 1329 Jackson st. 1 mag. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 165. Teachers a. 1;
pupils a. 42.

Annual report not rec'd.

*PACIFIC COAST GAS ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. Henry Bostwick, Sec. Clifford Johnstone, Lib'n. Est. 1893. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 812 Howard st. 4 mags. and 3 transactions rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 2070; books a. 1418; pamphlets a. 652.

Annual report not rec'd.

*PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY LAW LIBRARY. Saré Leet, Lib'n. Est. 1901. 2 employees. For use of attorneys of company only. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at 245 Market st.

Total vols. a. 5700.

Annual report not rec'd.

*PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY LIBRARY. Agnes Rabel Green, Lib'n. 125 mags. and 11 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 21,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

PACIFIC PHILATELIC SOCIETY LIBRARY. Ross O'Shaughnessy, Sec. The society is affiliated with the Mechanics' Institute. Est. 1889. Destroyed April, 1906 (a.

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2000 vols.). Re-est. Located Room 4, 16 Geary st. 15 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 250. Members a. 35.

Annual report not rec'd.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY LIBRARY. C. H. Judson, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 1, 1926. 3 employees. Technical library for use of employees of company. Located at 140 New Montgomery st. 148 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. 3177: books 1840; pamphlets 1300; maps 25; charts 12. Books added 295. Circulation 2244.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. James E. Addicott, Prin. Est. 1895. Located at 1st av. and Willard st.

Total vols. a. 800. Teachers a. 92;
pupils a. 2000.

Annual report not rec'd.

*SACRED HEART COLLEGE LIBRARY. Brother V. Leo, Prin. Est. 1872. Destroyed April, 1906 (3000 vols.). Re-est. Located at 925 Franklin st. 10 mags. and 6 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1500. Teachers a. 24;
pupils a. 567.

Annual report not rec'd.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY LIBRARY. Wm. J. Millar, Lib'n. Est. a. 1863. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 1500 vols.). Re-est. Books donated by members and others. Open to members for exchange of books Mon. evenings, but open for reference to any one presented by a member. Located in Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st. 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Annual report not rec'd.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE LIBRARY. Rev Edward J. Whelan, S.J., Prin. Rev F. Gabriel, S.J., Lib'n. L. C. Zachert, Asst. Lib'n. Est. 1856. Destroyed April, 1906 (50,000 vols.). Re-est. June, 1906. Open daily except Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located at 2130 Fulton st. 8 mags. and 10 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 17,945. Teachers a. 46;
pupils a. 846.

Annual report not rec'd.

ST. IGNATIUS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Henry J. Strickroth, Lib'n. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 10,000.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

This library is operated for the benefit of the students of the high school. There are a little over 10,000 volumes in cir-

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ulation. The library subscribes for 10 magazines. The Librarian, Mr Henry J. Strickroth, is assisted by six students who are learning library methods.

ST. PETER'S ACADEMY LIBRARY. Sr. M. Bernard, Prin. Sr. M. Liguori, Lib'n. Est. 1878. Located 1245 Alabama st.

Total vols. a. 1000. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 465.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO ART ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. J. R. Martin, Asst. Sec. and Lib'n. Est. March 28, 1872. Destroyed April, 1906. Re-est. Open to students of Institute of Art, members of association and to public for reference on certain days. Located in Institute bldg., at Chestnut, Jones and Francisco sts.

Total vols. a. 396.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND. Mrs Ruth Quinan, Gen. Manager and Supt. Est. 1902. Destroyed April, 1906. Re-est. Oct. 23, 1906. Annual income from membership dues, voluntary donations and industries. Salesroom open to public week days: Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 4.45 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at 1097 Howard st., corner 7th st. Visiting hours 2 to 4 p.m. on first Fri. of each month. 4 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO BAR ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. George J. Martin, Sec. and Lib'n. Est. March 28, 1872. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 9500 vols.). Re-est. immediately. Annual income rec'd from dues. Open to public week days 9 a. m. to 10 p.m. Located 928 Pacific bldg.

Total vols. a. 11,000.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN LIBRARY.

No further information rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING LIBRARY. T. J. Gough, in charge. Est. March 16, 1902, and affiliated with Mechanics' Institute up to April, 1906; re-est. Aug. 1, 1907. Income from clearing house of San Francisco. Open to members and their friends 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located 126 Post st. 15 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 565. Employees a. 2; others in institution a. 1200.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE LIBRARY. Mrs Marjorie D. Brown, Lib'n. 3 em-

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ployees. Open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Located in Chronicle bldg. 12 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1200.

This library contains bound vols. of Chronicle since 1868.

No further information rec'd.

*SAN FRANCISCO LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY. Entirely for use of students.

Total vols. a. 2000.

No further information rec'd.

*SCOTTISH RITE OF FREEMASONRY LIBRARY. John R. Ruckstell, Lib'n. Est. May, 1907. Open to members only daily 9 a.m. to 12 m. Books for reference only, not for circulation. Located Scottish Rite Temple, Sutter and Van Ness ave. 2 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1500.

Annual report not rec'd.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE LIBRARY. M. E. Hopkins, Supt. Located at 58 Clay st. Library consists of hundreds of books, which are sent to the Seamen's Institute by friends and immediately placed gratis on board ships sailing. Library has a small number of books, which sailormen use.

SHELL OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY. John A. Dean, Lib'n. Est. 1919. 7 employees. Open daily except Sat. and Sun. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in room 1402, 200 Bush st. 55 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. 10,649; books 1450; pamphlets 9199. Added 657; books 200 by purchase; pamphlets 457.

The Shell Company of California Library—Information service is strictly a business technical library for the use of the company's employees in direct contact with the petroleum business, and does not supply literature of any kind for general educational and recreational use. A considerable part of the time of the library staff is occupied in statistical, analytical and bibliographic work.

THE SIERRA CLUB LIBRARY. Francis P. Farquhar, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 16, 1892. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 500 vols.). Re-est. Nov. 7, 1907. Supported by Club. 1 employee. 1 branch at Yosemite. Open to members mainly, but also to public daily except Sun. and holidays, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located in room 402, Mills bldg.

Merely a small number of books owned by the Sierra Club and located in its office and club rooms.

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***SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA PIONEERS LIBRARY.** H. L. Van Winkle, Sec. and Lib'n. Est. 1850. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 2500 vols.). Re-est. Open to members only, daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 5 Pioneer place.

Total vols. a. 600.

Annual report not rec'd.

SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN STATE OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY. Prof. Chas. Mills Gayley, Gov. Mrs. Avis Yates Brownlee, Sec. Dr. Charles Francis Griffin, Historian. Located at 1102 Flood bldg.

Total vols. a. 925. Members a. 685.

This is a special library of families through whom Mayflower descent is traced.

Annual report not rec'd.

***SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY LIBRARY.** Miss Julia Evans, Lib'n. Est. 1908. 2 employees. Open daily except Sat. afternoon, Sun. and holidays. Located 1102 Southern Pacific bldg., 65 Market st. 133 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5894. Added 337. Circulation 13,007: books 8619; periodicals 4388.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAW DEPARTMENT LIBRARY. J. E. Powers, Lib'n. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 15,000 vols.). Re-est. 1 employee. Open to members of S. P. Law Dept. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 841 Flood bldg. 5 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 8290.

Annual report not rec'd.

***STANDARD OIL CO. LIBRARY.** Miss Margaret Hatch, Lib'n. Est. June, 1918. 3 employees. Open to employees of Standard Oil Co. week days: Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12.25 p.m. Located in Standard Oil Co. bldg. 249 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3542. Added 171.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. For the library of its college of medicine, *see* Lane Medical Library of Stanford University.

STATE MINING BUREAU LIBRARY. Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist. Herbert A. Franke, Lib'n. Est. 1880. Income from state appropriation. Open to public for reference only daily except Sun. and legal holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Ferry bldg. and contains also John Hays Hammond Public Mining Library. 20 mags., 10 transactions and 32 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5000.

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The library of the Division of Mines contains some five thousand selected volumes on mines, mining and allied subjects, and it is also a repository for reports and bulletins of the technical departments of federal and state governments and of educational institutions, both domestic and foreign.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY. Alexander C. Roberts, Pres. Miss Ruth Fleming, Lib'n. Miss Mildred M. Holman, Head of Children's Dept. Est. 1899. Destroyed April, 1906 (8500 vols.). Re-est. immediately. Income from state appropriation. 2 employees. Open to students week days: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at Waller and Buchanan sts. 70 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 49,294. Teachers a. 40; pupils a. 750.

Annual report not rec'd.

SUPREME COURT LIBRARY. Thomas F. Dunn, Lib'n. Est. March, 1868. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 18,000 vols.). Re-est. Income from fees collected by Clerk of Supreme Court as provided in section 753 of Political Code. 1 employee. In charge of the Justices of the Supreme Court and solely for their use in chambers and in the court room when required by attorneys having cases under consideration. Located in State bldg. 4 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 20,190. Added 506.

SUTRO BRANCH, CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY. Milton J. Ferguson, State Lib'n. Helen M. Bruner, Ass't in charge. Est. 1913; opened to public Jan. 2, 1917. Supported by the California State Library. Includes that part of the Sutro Library collected by the late Adolph Sutro which escaped the fire of April, 1906, this valuable collection of rare books having been given to the State Library by Mr. Sutro's heirs in 1913. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in the Public Library, Civic Center. 73 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 94,933. Added 54; gift or exchange 13; deposit 41. Discarded and deposit ret'd 125. Circulation 16,232 (home use 827). Vols. loaned to other libs. 242; borrowed from other libs. 735 (703 from State Library).

***SWEDISH SOCIETY OF SAN FRANCISCO LIBRARY.** Harry Mentzer, Sec. Arvid V. Nelson, Lib'n. Est. Aug. 1873. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 780 vols.). Re-est. July, 1908. 1 branch in Oakland. Open to members and friends evenings 8 to 10.

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Owens bldg., the Swedish-American hall, 2174 Markt st. 6 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000.

Annual report not rec'd.

THEOSOPHICAL BOOK CONCERN AND LIBRARY. Dr Fannie McG. Williams, Lib'n. Est. 1885. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 1000 vols.). Re-est. 1906. No paid employees. Open to public week days 12 m. to 4 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Located in Native Sons bldg., 414 Mason st. 8 mags. rec'd regularly (none for circulation). Library directors monthly meeting last Fri.

Total vols. a. 470. Members a. 93.

Annual report not rec'd.

*UNION LEAGUE CLUB LIBRARY. Chas. H. Murphy, Lib'n. Est. July 18, 1889. Destroyed April, 1906 (a. 3000 vols.). Re-est. September, 1906. 2 employees. Open for members only, daily 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Located at 555 Post st. 41 mags. and 32 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 1803.

Annual report not rec'd.

U. S. BUREAU OF MINES LIBRARY. C. P. Bowie, Engineer in charge. Helen Britton, Bibliographer. Est. 1914. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun., holidays and Sat. afternoons 8.30 a.m. to 4.45 p.m. Located room 506, Custom House. 50 mags., 2 newspapers and 100 other serials rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2060.

A library of technical reference books dealing with natural gas and production and refining of petroleum, current magazines and file of bulletins published by various states upon petroleum geology and industry.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS, NINTH CIRCUIT, LIBRARY. O. W. Yeargain, Lib'n. Est. July 31, 1894. Annual income rec'd from congressional appropriations. 1 employee. For the use of judges of the court, local members of the bar of the court, and visiting members of the bar of the court from outlying districts in the ninth circuit, when engaged in argument before the court. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in U. S. P. O. and courthouse bldg., 7th and Mission sts. 16 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 12,212.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNITED STATES DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, FOREST SERVICE, LIBRARY. S. B. Show,

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District Forester, in charge. Miss Esther Wilson, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 1, 1908. Special allotment for library purposes \$500. 1 employee. Open to members of Forest Service, and to public for reference daily except Sun., holidays and Sat. afternoon, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Ferry bldg. 20 branches, 18 in offices of Supervisors of National Forests. 95 periodicals (85 mags.) rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 5993; books a. 5741; maps a. 252.

This is a special library limited to books and publications on forestry and allied subjects.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY LIBRARY. H. D. McGlashan, Dist. Engineer. Est. 1902. Open to public for reference week days: Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 4.45 p.m. except June, July and August when hours are 8.30 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12 m. Located 303 U. S. Custom House, Washington and Battery sts. 6 mags. and 1 transaction rec'd regularly.

This library is for the use of the mining public. It has a full set of all publications of the U. S. Geological Survey, including Annual Reports, Monographs, Professional Papers, Bulletins, Water-Supply Papers, Topographic Maps, and Geologic Folios. Also it has many State and Government publications covering water resources of the United States.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY LIBRARY. Dr Guy S. Millberry, Dean. Miss Bessie McNab, Lib'n. Income from department fund. 1 employee. Open to dentists and dental students week days 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located in College bldg., 1st and Parnassus aves. 58 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5083. Added 322: purchase 94; gift 20; binding 208. Pupils 272.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY LIBRARY. F. T. Green, Dean. Est. 1878. Open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located in College bldg., Parnassus and 2d aves. 20 periodicals rec'd regularly. Trustees annual meeting June 30.

Total vols. a. 973. Instructors a. 6; students a. 89.

Annual report not rec'd.

MEDICAL SCHOOL AND HOSPITALS LIBRARY. Dr Langley Porter, Dean. Miss Eva West, Lib'n. Est. 1862. 4 employees. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 and 7.30 to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2d

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and Parnassus aves. 401 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 23,001. Added 1734: purchase 968; gift 299; binding 467. Teachers 278; pupils 263. Circulation 9444.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. IGNATIUS LIBRARY.
See St. Ignatius College Library.

*WELLS FARGO NEVADA BANK LIBRARY. Miss Stayner, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 1919. Open Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 23 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Annual report not rec'd.

Y. W. C. A. LIBRARY. Mrs George P. Thurston, Pres. Elvira A. Gordon, Sec. Open 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 8 p.m. Owns bldg., 620 Sutter st. 10 mags. and 8 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2400. Members a. 1800.
Annual report not rec'd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

(Eighth class.)

County seat, Stockton.

Area, 1370 sq. mi. Pop. 79,905.

Assessed valuation \$143,092,341 (taxable for county \$123,494,240).

SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY, STOCKTON. Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 16, Co. F. L. law, March 7, 1910, under an agreement between Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin County and Board of Trustees of Stockton Public Library. Includes entire county for tax and service. Annual income \$31,611.13 (from Co. under contract \$23,000; from school districts having joined \$8611.13). 65 employees: 27 in office; 38 in branches. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 9 p.m. Located in Stockton Free Public Library. Total branches 154, as follows: community 56—Acampo, Banta, Calla, Christian Colony (r.r.), Clements, Collegeville, Elliott No. 1, Elliott No. 2, Escalon (r.r.), Farmington (r.r.), French Camp (r.r.), Lafayette, Lathrop (r.r.), Linden, Live Oak, Lockeford (r.r.), Lodi (r.r.), Manteca (r.r.), Moorland, Nile Garden, Nurses Home (r.r.), Orchard, Peters, Ripon (r.r.), San Joaquin General Hospital (r.r.), Simms, State Farm (r.r.), Camp Fire Girls Camp, Camp Fire Girls House, Convent, Dameron Hospital, 6 engine companies, Fair Oaks (r.r.), Farm Adviser, Homequest, Municipal Baths (r.r.), Municipal Camp, North School, Northerest, Roosevelt School, St. Joseph's Hospital, Sperry Flour Co. office and Victory School in Stockton, Summer Home, Thornton, Tokay Colony, Tracy (r.r.), Tracy Standard Oil Station (r.r.), Ver-

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nalis, Waterloo, Woodbridge (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 77 (75 school branches)—Alpine, Athearn, Atlanta, August, Banta, Bouldin Island, Bruella Union (incl. Brunswick and Lavella), Burwood, Calaveras Union (incl. Calaveras, Madison, Moore and Tokay Colony) (4 bldgs.), Calla, Castle, Chartville, Collegeville, David Bixler, Davis, Delphi, Douglas, Elkhorn, Elliott, Elmwood, Enterprise, Escalon, Everett, Fairchild, Farmington, Four Tree, French Camp, Garden, Glenwood, Golden West, Grant, Greenwood, Harmony Grove, Henderson, Holt, Houston, Independent, Jefferson, Justice, Lafayette, Lammersville, Lathrop, Liberty, Lincoln, Linden, Live Oak, Lockeford, Lone Tree, Montezuma, Mossdale, Naglee, New Hope, New Jerusalem, Peterson, Ray Union (incl. Franklin and Mokelumne), Rindge, Ripon, River, Rustic, San Joaquin, Summer Home, Telegraph, Terminus, Turner, Van Allen, Venice, Veritas, Victor, Waverly, Weston, Wildwood, Woods; 23 classroom collections in Stockton also.

Total books, etc. counted with Stockton Free Public Library. Cardholders 10,653. Added 2415; cancelled 2182. Circulation 332,889 (includes 42,999 for county schools). 665 shipments (69,391 items) were sent to branches. Of the above 29,311 were supplementary books. In addition 868 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 4166 special requests.

During the year 100 visits were made to 40 branches. 1970 visits were made to headquarters by 229 custodians and teachers. 7 branches were established; 4 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The library provided an exhibit at the San Joaquin County Fair the latter part of August. It was placed in the Educational Building and consisted of our San Joaquin County map showing distributing points for the San Joaquin County school districts, community branches and city branches.

The usual activities of the school department began with the opening of schools in September. The Telegraph and Elliott school districts have consolidated and hope to be in their new school building about the first of the year. The Manteca school district, after having withdrawn in 1924, has again decided to join the County Library for library school service.

SAN JOAQUIN CO.—Continued.

During September 14,765 books and other material were sent out from headquarters; of this number 14,219 were books.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

SAN JOAQUIN CO. LAW LIBRARY, STOCKTON. Miss Laura Klensch, Lib'n. Est. July 30, 1894. Annual income from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in rooms 10 and 11 of courthouse. 3 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7766.

SAN JOAQUIN CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, STOCKTON. Harry W. Bessac, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library.

Elliott School Dist.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL DIST. BRANCH, SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under San Joaquin Co. Free Library.

Linden.

LINDEN UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. E. Reed, Prin. Est. 1921. 10 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 500. Added 50 by purchase. Teachers 7; pupils 90.

Lodi.

LODI [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Amy L. Boynton, Lib'n. Est. May 1, 1902; as F. P. July 29, 1907; branch est. April 16, 1910. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$6037.63. Annual income 1928-29, \$13,989.83 (from taxation \$13,281.52, library tax being 2.5 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$708.31). Total payments \$14,430.32. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$5597.14. 6 employees. Open daily except Sun. and 7 holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Also Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. for reading during Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar.) Located in \$10,500 Carnegie bldg., with \$25,000 addition. 134 periodicals rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 123 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total books, etc. 18,755: books 15,012; pamphlets 434; maps 11; music sheets 59; stereographs 3239. Added 1776: books 1705 (purchase 1683, gift or exchange 9, binding 13); pamphlets 71. Withdrawn 887: books 861 (lost 165, discarded 696); pamphlets 26. Books rep'd 1944; reb'd 256. Cardholders 6827. Added 1232; cancelled 1357. Circulation 87,959: books 81,724;

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periodicals 6235. Vols. borrowed from State Library 206.

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Mrs Helen A. Botts, assistant librarian since September, 1922, resigned August 1 and Miss Ellenor Channell was appointed to fill the vacancy. Miss Katherine Davis, a student at the College of the Pacific, was appointed part time assistant beginning October 1.

The study of current books through the Modern Book Forum conducted last spring in connection with the adult education department of the local high school proved so popular that it has been decided to conduct a like course for the fall books. There will be six weekly meetings beginning October 31. The procedure will be the same as that followed last spring. Rev. Shuder will give a thirty minute introductory talk at each meeting and the rest of the time will be filled with book reviews and discussion.

AMY L. BOYNTON, Lib'n.

LODI UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. V. A. Rohrer, Prin. Miss Margaret B. Davis, Lib'n. Est. 1896. 38 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3141. Added 308: purchase 231; gift 23; binding 54. Teachers 37; pupils 787. Circulation 2488.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica has arrived and is thoroughly enjoyed by the students who find the articles most readable.

Work is being done on cataloging the library. Quite a number of new books have been ordered this year and a few library books and many worn texts have been mended.

The Director of the Exposition at Barcelona, Spain, sent the library some beautiful and interesting posters used to advertise the exposition.

An interesting bulletin of pictures has been prepared for students studying the works of Shakespeare.

MARGARET B. DAVIS, Lib'n.

Manteca.

MANTECA SCHOOL DIST. BRANCH, SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY, was reestablished during the quarter.

SAN JOAQUIN CO.—Continued.**Ripon.**

RIPON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Verne B. Brown, Prin. Est. 1910. Open school days 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 32 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 341. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 91.

Annual report not rec'd.

Stockton.

STOCKTON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Ida E. Condit, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. May, 1880. Total payments 1928-29, \$48,718.29. 27 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 9 p.m. Located in \$50,000 library bldg. 825 periodicals (all except current nos. for circulation) rec'd regularly; 41 newspapers; 784 mags. Distributed: 361 to main library; 464 to city and county branches.

Total books, etc. 174,911: books 100,559; pamphlets 66,016; prints 6806; music records 951; music sheets 579. Added 8826: books 4949 (purchase 4413, gift or exchange 214, binding 258, lost books ret'd 64); pamphlets 2818; music records 480; music sheets 579. Withdrawn 1201: books 1200 (lost 271, discarded 929); music records 1. Books reb'd 617. Cardholders 10,617. Added 5295; cancelled 5666. Circulation 163,545. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 955 (933 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Two members of the library staff, Miss Dorothy Fuller and Mr Harry Devereaux, have been enrolled at the University of California, Department of Library Science.

Miss Dorothy Smith, head of the periodicals department, was married August 14 to Mr Roy B. Parks. The staff tendered her a miscellaneous shower prior to her marriage. After her honeymoon Mrs Parks returned to her duties at the library.

IDA E. CONDIT, Lib'n.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC LIBRARY. Tully C. Knoles, Pres. Miss Harriet E. Boss, Lib'n. Est. July, 1851, at San Jose; moved to Stockton 1924. 1 employee. Open during school term week days: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located in Weber Memorial Hall. 164 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly. Library trustees annual meeting May.

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Total vols a. 21,204. Teachers a. 71; pupils a. 945.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAINT AGNES HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Sister Mary Angela, Prin. Est. 1914. Open Mon. to Fri. 10.30 a.m. to 3.15 p.m. Located at 620 N. San Joaquin st.

Total vols. a. 700. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 135.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN JOAQUIN CO. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under San Joaquin Co.

STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. Fred Ellis, Prin. Miss Mildred Smith, Lib'n. Est. 1870. 1 employee. Open every school day 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 70 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 8116. Teachers a. 90; pupils a. 2000.

Annual report not rec'd.

Telegraph School Dist.

TELEGRAPH SCHOOL DIST. BRANCH, SAN JOAQUIN CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under San Joaquin Co. Free Library.

Tracy.

TRACY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Ellis G. Rhodes, Prin. Evelyn Corey, Lib'n. Est. Sept. 11, 1912. Open 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12 mags. and 60 school exchanges rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2653. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 129.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

(Thirtieth class.)

County seat, San Luis Obispo.

Area, 3500 sq. mi. Pop. 21,893.

Assessed valuation \$42,692,344 (taxable for county \$36,954,240).

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN LUIS OBISPO. Miss Lilian Sabin, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 6, 1915; work started July 1, 1919. Includes entire county for tax and service except Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2681.29. Annual income 1928-29, \$16,344.15 (from taxation \$9742.40, library tax being .35 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$4500; from other sources \$2101.75). Total payments \$17,289.68. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1735.76. 22 employees: 4 in office; 18 in branches. Open daily except Sun., holidays and Sat. afternoon during July

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in bldg. opposite courthouse. Total branches 95, as follows: community 20—Arroyo Grande (r.r.), Atascadero (r.r.), Avila, Cambria, Cayucos, Creston, Garden Farms, Halcyon (r.r.), Morro Bay, Nipomo, Oceano (r.r.), Pismo Beach, Pozo, Main Office (r.r.) and Farm Adviser in San Luis Obispo, San Miguel (r.r.), Santa Margarita, Shandon, Simmler, Templeton (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 81 (75 school branches)—Alamo, Alliance, Arroyo Grande, Ascension, Atascadero, Avila, Banning, Bee Rock, Bellevue, Bethel, Branch, Cambria, Canyon, Cayucos, Central, Choice Valley, Cholame, Corral de Piedra, Creston, Cuyama, Eagle (served by Shandon), East Santa Fe, El Dorado, Encinal, Estrella, Fair View, Geneseo, Harmony, Highland, Home, Hope, Huasna, Huer Huero (served by Creston), Independence, Irish Hills, Iron Springs (served by Creston), Josephine, Laguna, La Panza, Lincoln, Los Berros, Los Osos, Mammoth Rock (served by Cambria), Morro Union (incl. Excelsior and Morro), Mountain View, New, Nipomo, Oak Flat, Oak Park, Oakdale, Oceano, Olmstead, Oso Flaco, Pacific, Park Hill, Pecho, Phillips, Pismo Beach, Pleasant Valley, Port, Pozo, Ranchita, San Marcos, San Miguel Union (incl. San Miguel and Nacimiento), Santa Fe, Santa Manuela, Santa Margarita, Santa Rosa, Shandon, Simmler, Someo, Stowe, Summit, Sunderland, Sunnyside, Templeton, Union, Verde, Washington. 490 periodicals (475 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 2 newspapers; 488 mags. Distributed: 15 to office; 475 to branches.

Total books, etc. 49,922: books 47,797; pamphlets 123; maps 273; music records 232; stereographs 960; charts 496; globes 41. Added 6187: books 6091 (purchase 5630, gift and transfer 461); pamphlets 75; maps 10; globes 11. Withdrawn 5749: books 5306 (lost 193, discarded 5113); pamphlets 433; maps 8; globes 2. Books rep'd 1682; reb'd 72. Cardholders 4491: headquarters 219; branches 4272. Added 874; cancelled 209. Circulation 65,502: books 63,412; periodicals 1669; other material 421. Vols. loaned to other libs. 26; borrowed from other libs. 317 (265 from State Library). 1146 shipments (28,518 items: 28,097 books; 421 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 14,535 were supplementary books. In addition 9203 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 1520 special requests.

During the year 62 visits were made to 40 branches. 872 visits were made to

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headquarters by 126 custodians and teachers. 2 branches were established; 2 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

In July Mrs A. H. Hollenberg, custodian at Atascadero, the largest branch in the county, resigned because she was moving to Watsonville. Mrs J. H. Carr has been appointed in her place.

One new branch has been organized. It is in the Highland district, serving about a dozen families in a remote part of the county. Mrs H. Swayze, the custodian, takes care of the library in her home.

The first of August, Miss Dorothy Wilcox took the place of Miss Frances Sosso as cataloger in the main library. Miss Sosso resigned to be married and is now living in Philadelphia. The library is very fortunate to have this year a new part-time assistant, the first addition in many years to the staff of three. The new assistant is Mrs Clara Booth Gorham who has had experience in the public libraries of Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo.

The librarian visited the Merced County Library in July on her way home from a brief stay in Yosemite. Although Miss Stoddard was away that day, the staff made the visit a very pleasant and helpful one.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$10,-529.

LILIAN SABIN, Lib'n.

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. LAW LIBRARY, SAN LUIS OBISPO. A. E. Mallagh, in charge. Est. under act of 1891. Income from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A. 20 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SAN LUIS OBISPO. Robert L. Bird, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library.

Arroyo Grande.

ARROYO GRANDE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. G. Frederickson, Prin. Isabel Brown, Lib'n. Est. 1892. 9 mags. rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 1338. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 125.

Annual report not rec'd.

Atascadero.

ATASCADERO BRANCH, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under San Luis Obispo Co. Free Library.

Highland.

HIGHLAND BRANCH, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established August 22, 1929.

Paso Robles.

PASO ROBLES [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Edith Allen Phelps, Lib'n. Est. 1902; as F. P. 1904. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1594.74. Annual income 1928-29, \$3550.80 (from taxation \$3385.95, library tax being 1.3 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$164.85). Total payments \$4983.54. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$162. 3 employees. Open daily except legal holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 135 periodicals rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 126 mags. Library trustees semimonthly meetings first and third Mon.

Total books, etc. 9585: books 9128; pamphlets 457. Added 845: books 784 (purchase 682, gift or exchange 98, binding 3, found 1); pamphlets 61. Books lost 34; discarded 363; rep'd 334. Cardholders 1773. Added 420; cancelled 200. Circulation 26,983: books 25,126; periodicals 1857. Vols. loaned to other libs. 2; borrowed from other libs. 14 (11 from State Library).

PASO ROBLES HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Wallace Emerson, Prin. Est. 1892. 27 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2062. Teachers a. 16; pupils a. 136.

Annual report not rec'd.

San Luis Obispo.

SAN LUIS OBISPO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs E. L. Kellogg, Lib'n. Est. 1894; as F. P. 1897. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2542.02. Annual income 1928-29, \$7928.70 (from taxation \$7128.01, library tax being 1.2 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$800.69). Total payments \$7835. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2635.72. 4 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9

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a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 96 periodicals (94 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 15 newspapers; 81 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 17,022. Added 740: purchase 702; gift 9; binding 29. Lost 26; discarded 195; lost and paid for 16; reb'd 517. Cardholders 4386. Added 2272; cancelled 1774. Circulation 86,225: books 79,353; periodicals 6766; other material 106. Vols. loaned to other libs. 31; borrowed from other libs. 127 (72 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The new fiscal year has started with a boom in this library. Circulations for July, August, and September show increases over those months last year of 809,463, and 833, respectively, and October is showing no sign of the proverbial drop after a boom. Work with the schools is taxing resources and inadequate staff almost to the breaking point, daily demonstrating the desperate need of expansion in every line.

Mrs Harry Gorham, our valued substitute, has taken a permanent position in the County Free Library.

A recent visit from Mrs Minnie Stearns of the Santa Maria Public Library was greatly enjoyed.

MRS E. L. KELLOGG, Lib'n.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL LIBRARY. B. R. Crandall, Pres. J. C. Devel, Lib'n. Est. 1903. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Science Hall. 46 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5000. Added 258: purchase 200; gift 20; binding 38. Teachers 30; pupils 400.

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under San Luis Obispo Co.

SAN LUIS OBISPO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. W. Thomson, Prin. Selina Sharpe, Lib'n. Est. July 15, 1895. 25 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1914. Added 3 by gift. Teachers 25; pupils 500.

Templeton.

TEMPLETON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. E. Clark, Prin. Est. 1915.

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12 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 300. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 73.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

(Twenty-first class.)

County seat, Redwood City.

Area, 470 sq. mi. Pop. 36,781.

Assessed valuation \$68,341,403 (taxable for county \$63,302,300).

SAN MATEO CO. FREE LIBRARY, REDWOOD CITY. Miss Edna Holroyd, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 5, 1912. Work started Dec. 1, 1915. Includes entire county for tax and service except Burlingame and San Mateo. Redwood City and South San Francisco joined under Sec. 3. 19 employees; 3 in office; 16 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 65, as follows: community 32—Alpine, Bell, Belmont, Colma (r.r.), Daly City (r.r.), El Granada (r.r.), Half Moon Bay, Higgins, La Honda, Las Lomitas, Lomita Park (r.r.), Menlo Park (r.r.), Montara, Moss Beach, Pigeon Point, Pilarcitos, Pomponio, Portola, Purissima, Ravenswood, Main office (r.r.) in Redwood City, Rockaway, San Bruno, San Carlos, San Gregorio, San Pedro, Seaside, South San Francisco (r.r.), Sunnyside, Tunis, Woodside (r.r.), Wurr; active school districts that have joined 28 (33 school branches)—Alpine, Bell, Belmont, Burlingame (4 schools), Greensburg, Higgins, Hillsborough, La Honda, Las Lomitas, Menlo Park, Millbrae (2 schools), Miramar, Montara (2 schools), Pescadero, Pigeon Point, Pilarcitos, Pomponio, Portola, Purissima, Ravenswood, Rockaway, San Carlos, San Gregorio, San Pedro, Seaside, Sunnyside, Tunis, Wurr. 156 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly; 25 newspapers; 131 mags. Distributed: 53 to office; 103 to branches.

Total books, etc. a. 204,677: books a. 198,636; maps 164; prints a. 427; films 90; music records 328; stereographs 4928; charts 75; globes 29. Added 11,495: books 6473 (purchase 5553, gift or exchange 920); maps 20; prints 300; stereographs 4664; charts 28; globes 10. Withdrawn 11: books 10 lost; maps 1. Reb'd 1000. Cardholders a. 8000. Circulation a. 75,000. Vols. loaned to other libs. 12; borrowed from other libs. 671 (660 from State Library). 2309 ship-

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ments (35,947 items; 35,418 books; 529 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 15,118 were supplementary books.

During the year 72 visits were made to 47 branches. 1584 visits were made to headquarters by 47 custodians.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .36 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$28,110.

EDNA HOLROYD, Lib'n.

SAN MATEO CO. LAW LIBRARY, REDWOOD CITY. Edmund Scott, in charge. Est. a. 1891. Income from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open to public Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. 1 periodical rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3660.

Annual report not rec'd.

SAN MATEO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, REDWOOD CITY. Pansy J. Abbott, Co. Supt. Est. in early 70's.

Belmont.

COLLEGE NOTRE DAME LIBRARY. Sister Euphrasia, Prin. Sister Anthony, Lib'n. Est. 1851 in San Jose; moved to Belmont 1923. Supported by college for use of its students.

Teachers 20; pupils 200.

The library is yet in storage pending building.

Burlingame.

BURLINGAME [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Irene E. Smith, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Oct. 18, 1909; opened Sept. 11, 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$307.43. Annual income 1928-29, \$10,652.22 (from taxation \$10,000; from other sources \$652.22). Total payments \$8438.71. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2520.94. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$3500 bldg. 59 periodicals rec'd regularly; 6 newspapers; 53 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Fri.

Total vols. 19,495. Added 1848: purchase 1756; gift or exchange 68; binding 24. Discarded 531; reb'd 695. Cardholders 4442. Circulation 103,850: books 102,894; periodicals 956.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

There has been a steady increase in circulation here for a long time, but in July it jumped abruptly by about a thousand, and has since been just under ten thousand a month. We are adding

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between two and three hundred books a month. This means pretty heavy work for our small staff, especially as the assistant who has been here longest has been ill part of the time and has resigned lately.

There has been considerable talk and some action looking toward a new library building.

IRENE E. SMITH, Lib'n.

BURLINGAME HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Marion Harris, Lib'n.

No further information rec'd.

Daly City.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. 1923. 20 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 300. Added 10. Teachers 14; pupils 325.

Half Moon Bay.

HALF MOON BAY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. C. Barnett, Prin. Est. 1911. 18 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1155. Added 55 by purchase. Teachers 7; pupils 103.

Menlo Park.

***ST. PATRICK'S SEMINARY LIBRARY.** V. Rev H. Ayrinhac, S.S., D.D., Pres. Rev E. Godon, S.S., Lib'n. Est. 1898. Supported by seminary and for its use only. 22 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 9500. Instructors a. 12; students a. 85.

Annual report not rec'd.

Redwood City.

REDWOOD CITY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN MATEO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Laura E. Barton, Lib'n. Est. Jan. 15, 1889; as F. P. Nov. 26, 1900. Became part of San Mateo Co. Free Library Feb. 16, 1914; branch est. Feb. 1, 1921. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$526.22. Annual income 1928-29, \$6500 (all from taxation, library tax being 5 m. on the dollar). Total payments \$6492.69. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$533.53. 5 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 2 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 57 periodicals rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 37 mags.; 9 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total books, etc. 8147: books 8120; pamphlets 27. Added 936: books 926 by purchase; pamphlets 10. Books dis-

SAN MATEO CO.—Continued.**Redwood City—Continued.**

carded 857; rep'd 1300. Cardholders 5800. Added 759; cancelled 64. Circulation 38,397.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Besides increases in circulation right along since the reorganization, the story hour has been instituted, and some new furniture and equipment have been added. The reorganization is still going on. The public is appreciative. Many new cardholders have been added. A new charging system has been installed, and a new Library Bureau charging desk.

SAN MATEO Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under San Mateo County.

SEQUOIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. C. Argo, Prin. Angelena Burns, Lib'n. Est. 1895. 1 employee. 44 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3890. Teachers a. 31; pupils a. 660.

Annual report not rec'd.

San Mateo.

SAN MATEO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Inez M. Crawford, Lib'n. Est. July 3, 1884; as F. P. Sept. 1899. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$4905.77. Annual income 1928-29, \$17,861.20 (from taxation \$16,310.70, library tax being 14 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$1550.50). Total payments \$18,082.83. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4684.14. 7 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9.30 a.m. to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 4 p.m. Located in \$12,500 Carnegie bldg. with \$50,000 addition. 184 periodicals (181 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 126 mags.; 1 transaction; 46 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total vols. 23,089. Added 2163: purchase 1359; gift or exchange 352; binding 48; accessions from cooperative (pay) shelf 404. Lost 43; discarded 22; reb'd 1107. Cardholders 5901. Added 1812; cancelled 585. Circulation 89,293: books 84,900; periodicals 4393. Vols. loaned to other libs. 1; borrowed from other libs. 56 (all from State Library).

SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. R. J. Hopkins, Pres. Katherine D. Steele, Lib'n. Est. June, 1921. 3 employees. 67 mags. and 11 newspapers rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. 4994. Added 1112: purchase 1040; gift 14; binding 58. Teachers 37; pupils 750.

SAN MATEO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. H. Boren, Prin. Miss Margaret S. McCandless, Lib'n. Est. 1902. 53 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2405. Added 116: purchase 109; gift 7. Teachers 37; pupils 570.

South San Francisco.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SAN MATEO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mabel Bash, Lib'n. Est. July 20, 1914; joined San Mateo Co. Free Library Sept. 4, 1915. Annual income 1927-28, \$4955.25. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$13,500 Carnegie bldg. 52 periodicals rec'd regularly; 10 newspapers; 38 mags.; 4 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. a. 5491. Cardholders a. 978.

Annual report not rec'd.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Guy J. Roney, Prin. Edla E. Broman, Lib'n. Est. 1917. 25 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1250. Added 100 by purchase. Teachers 18; pupils 360.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

(Eighteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Barbara.

Area, 2450 sq. mi. Pop. 41,097.

Assessed valuation \$138,405,531 (taxable for county \$126,374,938).

SANTA BARBARA CO. FREE LIBRARY, SANTA BARBARA. Mrs Frances B. Linn, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 16, Co. F. L. law, Feb. 16, 1910, under an agreement between Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County and Board of Trustees of the Santa Barbara Public Library. Includes entire county for tax and service. Annual income 1928-29, \$26,640 (from Co. under contract \$21,000; from school districts having joined \$5640). 92 employees: 19 in office; 73 in branches. Open daily except July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in Santa Barbara Public Library. Total branches 97, as follows: community 48—Abbott (r.r.), Arlight (r.r.), Ballard, Betteravia, Bickness, Bonita, Buellton, Carpinteria (r.r.), Casmalia,

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Concepcion, Country Day, Cuyama, Den, Dome (r.r.), Franklin (r.r.), Garey, Garfield (r.r.), Gaviota (r.r.), Goleta (r.r.), Guadalupe (r.r.), Honda, Hope, Laguna, Lompoc (r.r.), Los Alamos (r.r.), Los Olivos, Lynden, McKinley (r.r.), Montecito (r.r.), Olive, Orcutt (r.r.), Pleasant Valley, Purisima, Rice, St. Vincents, San Julian, Santa Barbara (r.r.) and Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Maria (r.r.), Santa Rita, Santa Rosa, Santa Ynez (r.r.), Sisquoc, Solvang, Suey, Summerland (r.r.), Wasioja; active school districts that have joined 60 (49 school branches)—Artesia, Ballard, Betteravia, Bicknell, Blochman, Bonita, Buellton Union (incl. Chicquero and Jonata), Carpinteria Union (incl. Aliso, Carpinteria, Ocean, Rincon) (2 bldgs.), Carpinteria High, Casmalia, Cold Spring, College, Cuyama, Den, Doheny, Garey, Goleta Union (incl. Cathedral Oaks, Goleta, La Patera), Guadalupe, Honda, Hope, Jalama, Laguna, Lake View, Lompoc Union (incl. Aguaje, Lompoc and Rinconada), Los Alamos, Los Olivos, Lynden, Maple, Miguelito, Montecito Union (incl. Montecito and Ortega), Olive, Orcutt Union (incl. Newlove and Orcutt), Pleasant Valley, Preventorium, Purisima, Rice, San Julian, San Marcos, Santa Maria, Santa Maria Union High (r.r.), Santa Rita, Santa Rosa, Solvang (formerly Ynez), Suey, Summerland, Tepusquet, Vista Del Mar Union (incl. Alcatraz, Las Cruces and Orella), Wasioja.

Statistics the same as for Santa Barbara Public Library. Circulation from branches 214,853. 50,599 items were sent to branches. Of the above 30,121 were supplementary books. In addition 8148 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 37,844 special requests.

During the year 105 visits were made to 40 branches. 575 visits were made to headquarters by 46 custodians. 2 branches were established; 4 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The amount to be raised from taxation for 1929-30 will be \$23,130.

MRS FRANCES B. LINN, Lib'n.

SANTA BARBARA CO. LAW LIBRARY, SANTA BARBARA. A. R. Edmondson, Sec. Est. July 17, 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open to public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in 19 Howard-Canfield bldg.

Total vols. a. 3722.

Annual report not rec'd.

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SANTA BARBARA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SANTA BARBARA. A. S. Pope, Co. Supt. Est. 1895; joined the Santa Barbara Co. Free Library Dec. 24, 1914.

Carpinteria.

CARPINTERIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA BARBARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. J. M. Hawley, Prin. Est. 1914; branch est. Sept. 19, 1916. 10 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 300. Teachers 12; pupils 132.

Lompoc.

LOMPOC [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA BARBARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Stella G. White, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. June 24, 1907; branch est. Dec. 13, 1910. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1239.95. Annual income 1928-29, \$3773.72 (from taxation \$3547.23, library tax being 3 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$226.49). Total payments \$3415.67. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1598. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 building (partly gift of Carnegie). 72 periodicals rec'd regularly; 7 newspapers; 65 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon. evening.

Total vols. 5054. Added 250. Withdrawn 77. Cardholders 1328. Added 211; cancelled 180. Circulation 34,137; books 31,672; periodicals 2465.

LOMPOC UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. P. H. Benson, Prin. Est. 1895. Open school days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1075. Added 75: purchase 72; gift 3.

Montecito.

MONTECITO LIBRARY. Mrs M. A. Spring, Lib'n. Est. 1900. Closed for 2 to 3 years. Re-opened Feb. 18, 1910. Supported by Montecito Hall and Library Association. Open Tues. 7 to 9 p.m. Owns bldg. valued at \$5000. 6 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 1031.

Annual report not rec'd.

Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Frances Burns, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. 1882. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3734.14. Annual income 1928-29, \$57,073.34 (from taxation \$30,215; from Co. under contract \$21,000; from school districts having joined \$5640; from other sources \$218.34). Total payments \$58,265.20. 19 employees. Open daily except July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving
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and Christmas: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Owns \$70,000 bldg. (partly gift of Carnegie); restored after earthquake at cost of \$65,000. 943 periodicals (580 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 24 newspapers; 919 mags. Distributed: 380 to main library; 563 to city and county branches. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 111,618. Added 7561: purchase 6924; gift or exchange 527; binding 110. Discarded 2828. Cardholders 24,885. Added 2932; cancelled 796. Circulation 286,989. Vols. loaned to other libs. 56; borrowed from other libs. 523 (464 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The appropriation for the year 1929-30 will be about \$32,295.

MRS FRANCES B. LINN, Lib'n.

Construction of the art wing for the Santa Barbara Public Library is to be started by Charles E. Hubbell, contractor, next week. Mr Hubbell was awarded the contract by the trustees of the Faulkner Memorial Fund, through which the addition was made possible. Myron Hunt is the architect for the wing.—*Santa Barbara Press*, Ag 29

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SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Homer Martin, Prin. Est. 1878. Library est. 1906. 2 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5214.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA BARBARA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. P. Eichelberger, Prin. Dora Sager, Lib'n. 20 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1400. Teachers 30; pupils 800.

***STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY.** Clarence L. Phelps, Prin. Miss Katharine F. Ball, Lib'n. Est. 1909. 2 employees. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 93 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 13,817. Added 3562: purchase 1791; gift 1771. Teachers 52; pupils 621. Circulation 15,650.

Santa Maria.

SANTA MARIA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA BARBARA CO. FREE

SANTA BARBARA CO.—Continued.**Santa Maria—Continued.**

LIBRARY. Mrs Minnie Stearns, Lib'n. Est. 1907; as F. P. 1908; branch est. Dec. 13, 1910. Annual income 1928-29, \$3594.66 (from taxation \$3465.66, library tax being .7 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$129). Total payments \$3919.80. Deficit July 1, 1929, \$325.14. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 55 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 7 newspapers; 48 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Wed.

Total vols. 4849. Added 77: purchase 30; gift or exchange 35; binding 12. Lost 26; discarded 55; rep'd 726; reb'd 51. Cardholders 1387. Added 515; cancelled 500. Circulation 27,347: books 25,532; periodicals 1815. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 130 (22 from State Library).

SANTA MARIA UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA BARBARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. A. A. Bowhay, Jr., Prin. Ida M. Kriegel, Lib'n. Est. 1891; branch est. June 1, 1920. 40 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5096. Added 190: purchase 162; binding 28. Teachers 41; pupils 500. Circulation 15,730.

Santa Ynez.

SANTA YNEZ VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. James A. Westcott, Prin. Est. 1896. 14 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1158. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 45.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

(Sixth class.)

County seat, San Jose.

Area, 1355 sq. mi. Pop. 100,588.

Assessed valuation \$139,700,872 (taxable for county \$128,427,500).

SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY, SAN JOSE. Mrs Elizabeth Singletary, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 20, 1912. Work started July 1, 1914. Includes entire county for tax and service except Gilroy, Los Gatos, Palo Alto, San Jose, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale. Mountain View joined under Sec. 4. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3631.42. Annual income 1928-29, \$31,674.22 (from taxation \$20,297.88, library tax being .4 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$8090; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$203; from other sources \$3083.34). Total pay-

SANTA CLARA CO.—Continued.

ments \$28,110.61. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$7195.03. 34 employees: 9 in office; 25 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Hall of Justice. Total branches 91, as follows: community 27—Agnew, Alma, Alviso, Austin Corners, Berryessa, Burbank, Campbell (r. r.), Coyote, Cupertino, Evergreen, Gilroy (r. r.), Gilroy Hot Springs, Los Altos, Maltby Mines, Milpitas, Morgan Hill (r. r.), Mount Hamilton, Mountain View (r. r.), Redwood Estates, Co. Hospital Pavilion (r. r.) and Main Office (r. r.) in San Jose, San Martin (r. r.), San Tomas, Saratoga (r. r.), Stanford, W. R. C. Home, Wrights; active school districts that have joined 74 (64 school branches)—Adams, Agnew, Air Point, Alviso, Berryessa Union (incl. Berryessa and Eagle), Burbank, Burnett, Burrell, Cambrian, Campbell Union (incl. Campbell, Hamilton, Meridian, San Tomas), Cupertino Union (incl. Collins, Doyle, Lincoln, San Antonio), Encinal, Evergreen, Franklin, Gilroy, Gilroy High (2 bldgs.), Guadalupe, Hacienda, Hall's Valley, Harney, Highland, Huyck, Jackson, Jefferson Union (incl. Braly, Jefferson, Milliken), Laguna, Lakeside, Las Manzanitas, Lexington, Llagas, Los Altos, Los Gatos, Machado, McKinley, Midway, Milpitas, Montebello, Moreland, Morgan Hill, Mount Hamilton, Mount Pleasant, Mountain View, Mountain View High, Oak Grove, Orchard, Pala, Pioneer, Prunedale, Purissima, Rucker, San Felipe, San Martin, San Ysidro, Saratoga Union (incl. Booker, Austin and Saratoga), Summit, Sunnyholme, Sunnyvale, Sunol, Union, Uvas, Valley View, Whisman, Willow Glen, Wrights. 203 mags. (all for circulation) rec'd regularly. Distributed: 31 to office; 172 to branches.

Total books, etc. 155,083: books 144,352; maps 16; prints 7603; slides 1608; films 66; music records 416; music sheets 4; stereographs 900; charts 65; stereoscopes 53. Added 19,313: books 9204 by purchase; prints 7428; slides 1608; films 66; stereographs 900; charts 54; stereoscopes 53. Withdrawn 2615: books 1858 discarded; music records 757. Books rep'd 7091; reb'd 610. Cardholders 23,581: headquarters 1734; branches 21,847. Added 1322; cancelled 2492. Circulation 481,057 (from headquarters 49,327, from branches 431,730): books 478,610; other material 2447. Vols. loaned to other libs. 38; borrowed from other libs. 1765 (all from State Library). 2302 shipments (73,973 items: 71,526 books; 2447 other material) were sent to branches. 2665 special requests.

SANTA CLARA CO.—Continued.

During the year 253 visits were made to 92 branches. 1 branch was discontinued.

The Saratoga Branch Library is housed in a \$12,000 building, built by subscriptions of people of the community.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

New branch work at the County Hospital is being started. One branch is in the main building and contains technical books for school of nurses, doctors and county medical association. Another piece of work is the cataloging and expanding of the books in the sanatorium; we are sending practically no discards there now. (The discards go to the jail.) The third branch library at the county hospital is in the children's preventorium where we have a model school and children's library.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$23,656. The school appropriation has been increased \$10 per teacher unit.

MRS ELIZABETH SINGLETARY, Lib'n.

SANTA CLARA CO. LAW LIBRARY, SAN JOSE. Miss Louisa J. Spencer, Lib'n. Est. 1874 as San Jose Law Library; became Santa Clara Co. Law Library 1924. Income from fees and dues. 1 employee. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Hall of Justice.

Total vols. 8436. Added 174.

SANTA CLARA CO. MEDICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY, SAN JOSE. Dr J. L. Pritchard, Sec. Located in Twoby bldg., 210 South First st.

Total vols. unknown.

SANTA CLARA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SAN JOSE. J. E. Hancock, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library.

Agnew.

AGNEWS STATE HOSPITAL LIBRARY. Leonard Stocking, Med. Supt. Est. 1888. Open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located in administration bldg.

Total vols. a. 1200. Employees a. 150; patients a. 1000.

Annual report not rec'd.

Campbell.

CAMPBELL FREE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Lillian Voge, Lib'n. Est. April, 1894; branch est. June 8, 1915. 1 employee. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. 3 to 5 and 7

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to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 3 to 5 p.m.; Fri. 12 m. to 4 p.m.; Tues. 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$12,500 bldg. 21 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 18 mags.

Total vols. 1269. Added 35 by gift or exchange. Cardholders 2137. Added 132. Circulation 1702. Vols. borrowed from State Library 100.

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. H. Cramer, Prin. Est. 1900. 21 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3600. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 270.

Annual report not rec'd.

Gilroy.

GILROY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Pearl G. Lavin, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 11, 1907; branch est. Oct. 23, 1915. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$901.72. Annual income 1928-29, \$3400 (all from taxation). Total payments \$3312.88. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$988.84. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 48 periodicals (43 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 43 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. 6457. Added 559: purchase 497; gift or exchange 62. Lost 18; discarded 66; rep'd 1296; reb'd 275. Cardholders 1471. Added 202; cancelled 90. Circulation 30,627: books 27,864; periodicals 2763.

GILROY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. E. E. Brownell, Prin. Miss Katharine M. Crusoe, Lib'n. Est. 1879; branch est. Aug. 24, 1916.

Total vols. a. 423. Teachers a. 18; pupils a. 200.

Annual report not rec'd.

Los Gatos.

LOS GATOS [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Grace A. Smith, Lib'n. Est. 1898; as F. P. June 1, 1898. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1693.50. Annual income 1928-29, \$6808.76 (from taxation \$6359.04; from other sources \$449.72). Total payments \$5232.05. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3270.21. 6 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 5 and 6.45 to 8.15 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 142 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 119 mags; 14 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

SANTA CLARA CO.—Continued.**Los Gatos—Continued.**

Total vols. 13,175. Added 885: purchase 622; gift or exchange 44; binding 219. Lost 1; discarded 4; rep'd 733; reb'd 219. Cardholders 4806. Added 597; cancelled 12. Circulation 51,699: books 47,624; periodicals 4075. Vols. loaned to other libs. 17; borrowed from other libs. 279 (265 from State Library).

Since January 1, 1929, the library has been open during the noon hour. Previously it was closed from 12 to 1.30. Fourteen new magazines were subscribed to during the year. There was a Christmas party as usual for the children, giving small gifts—candy and apples.

The daily records are now kept on regular printed slips, instead of in a book. The "budget system" was also changed, a regular budget book being used now. A "buzzer," connecting with the downstairs department, was installed.

LOS GATOS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. W. Ayer, Prin. Pauline Clark, Lib'n. Est. 1893. 30 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2050. Added 130: purchase 127; gift 3. Teachers 19; pupils 398.

MONTEZUMA MOUNTAIN SCHOOL FOR BOYS LIBRARY. E. A. Rogers, Pres. Est. Jan. 11, 1911. 25 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 8000. Teachers a. 21; pupils a. 120.

Annual report not rec'd.

Morgan Hill.

LIVE OAK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Lewis H. Britton, Prin. Est. 1905. Open school days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1558. Teachers a. 11; pupils a. 158.

Annual report not rec'd.

Mount Hamilton.

LICK OBSERVATORY LIBRARY. W. W. Campbell, Director. Dr R. G. Aitken, Associate Director, in charge. Est. 1888. 3 newspapers and 75 transactions rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 9600.

This library is purely technical, for the use of the astronomers at the Lick Observatory. Expenses for periodicals, binding, books, and service are met from

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the general maintenance budget of the observatory.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The only item of importance for our library is that we have received another special grant of \$500 to be used partly for the purchase of books and partly to pay for cataloging, etc. More than half of the sum will be expended for additions to our library.

R. G. AITKEN, Associate Director.

Mountain View.

MOUNTAIN VIEW [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Arthur L. Palmer, Lib'n. Est. April, 1905; as F. P. Sept. 20, 1905. Branch est. June 5, 1921. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1169.75. Annual income 1928-29, \$1925.99 (from taxation \$1509.54, library tax being 1 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$416.45). Total payments \$2001.68. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1094.06. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in town hall. 61 periodicals rec'd regularly: 12 newspapers; 39 mags.; 10 transactions. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 6336. Added 224: purchase 97; gift or exchange 127. Lost 12; discarded 53; reb'd 600. Cardholders 1241. Added 201; cancelled 182. Circulation 22,892: books 22,382; periodicals 455; other material 55. Vols. borrowed from State Library 19.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA CLARA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Delbert Brunton, Prin. Est. 1902; branch est. July, 1926. 38 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1682. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 230.

Annual report not rec'd.

Palo Alto.

PALO ALTO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Ethel P. Gale, Acting Lib'n. Est. 1896; as F. P. 1902. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2742.23. Annual income 1928-29, \$29,432.03 (from taxation \$25,560.34, library tax being 2 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$3871.69). Total payments \$28,485.21. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3689.05. 10 employees. Open daily except July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas day: week days 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$51,000 bldg. (\$10,000 from Carnegie). 1 branch with reading room. 279 periodicals rec'd regularly: 17 news-

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Palo Alto—Continued.

papers; 247 mags.; 15 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed. after first day of month.

Total vols. 33,580. Added 4124: purchase 2970; gift or exchange 548; binding 98; transferred from cooperative library 508. Lost 30; discarded 87. Cardholders 11,954: main library 11,087; branch 867. Added 5020; cancelled 3691. Circulation 165,987: main library 152,143; branch 13,844. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 209 (192 from State Library).

During the year the preliminary work toward changing the charging system was done.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Anne Hadden, Librarian of Monterey County Free Library was appointed to the librarianship of Palo Alto Public Library September 4. She is to take up her new duties November 1. Miss Hadden was librarian of the Palo Alto Public Library before she went to Monterey County in 1913 to organize the library there. She succeeds Miss Frances Patterson, who passed away in June of this year.

MISS HARKER'S SCHOOL LIBRARY. Miss Catherine Harker, Prin. Est. 1902. 12 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3000. Teachers a. 25; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

PALO ALTO HIGH SCHOOL AND UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Walter H. Nichols, Prin. Miss Lillian Morehouse, Lib'n. Est. 1898. 1 employee. 79 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. unknown. Added 579; purchase 573; gift 3; binding 3. Teachers 40; pupils 930. Circulation 32,989.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Last year a student in the Palo Alto Union High School received the Durant prize for a solution to the prohibition problem. By the terms of the award, \$4000 went to the school. This has been invested, and the income from it will be used to buy books or other material for the school library.

LILLIAN MOREHOUSE, Lib'n.

San Jose.

SAN JOSE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Edith Daly, Lib'n. Est. 1874; as F. P.

SANTA CLARA CO.—Continued.

San Jose—Continued.

1880. Annual income 1927-28, \$27,135.66 (from budget appropriation \$27,000; from other sources \$135.66). Total payments \$26,570.66. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$565. 14 employees (4 part time). Open daily except February 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas day: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$50,000 Carnegie bldg. and owns \$7000 East San Jose Carnegie branch bldg. 1 branch with reading room. 230 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly; 37 newspapers; 193 mags. Distributed: 185 to main library; 45 to branch. Library trustees monthly meeting third Wed.

Total books, etc. 39,172: books 33,496; pamphlets 4680; maps 24; stereographs 727; charts 1; globes 1; other material 243. Books added 4652: purchase 4361; gift or exchange 220; binding 71. Lost and discarded 2892; rep'd 1770; reb'd 1001. Cardholders 10,693. Circulation 228,492: from main library 202,656; from branch 25,836. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 279 (276 from State Library).

During the year the charging system was changed from Browne to Newark.

SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Raymond B. Leland, Prin. Miss Henriette Thomas, Lib'n. Est. 1856. 2 employees. 87 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 7429. Teachers a. 93; pupils a. 1651.

Annual report not rec'd.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The Library Club has taken a very active part in promoting things beneficial to the high school. Last year, aside from its part in the celebration of Book Week, it assisted the P. T. A. in entertaining other local P. T. A's. and in helping with the Fathers and Sons night affair, sponsored by the P. T. A. It also had a very successful booth in the carnival last spring, lending a hand with other clubs in lifting the student body debt.

This year again it is offering a five dollar prize for a play to be produced as the Book Week assembly program. The play will be written and produced by high school students. The club is also in its second year of selling personal Christmas greeting cards to add to the fund begun last year to get a display case for the library.

SANTA CLARA CO.—Continued.**San Jose—Continued**

A slight departure is being made in the offer of another Book Week prize. Hitherto, the five dollars went for the best book review of any book in the high school library. This year two dollars and a half will be given for that and two dollars and a half for a poem with books, literature or Book Week as its theme. Both the review and the poem will be published in the Book Week Edition of the San Jose High School Herald, the weekly published by the school.

HENRIETTE THOMAS, Lib'n.

SAN JOSE LAW LIBRARY. See Santa Clara Co. Law Library.

SANTA CLARA Co. free, law, medical and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Santa Clara Co.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY. Thos. W. MacQuarrie, Pres. Miss Joyce Backus, Lib'n. Est. 1872. Income from state appropriations. 5 employees. Open to students during school term, Sept. to June: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 126 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 25,016. Teachers a. 75; pupils a. 965.

Annual report not rec'd.

Santa Clara.

SANTA CLARA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Mary A. Mulhall, Lib'n. Est. Oct. 1904. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays for 5 hours. Located in town hall. 17 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting second Thurs.

Total vols. a. 1500. Cardholders a. 1165.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA CLARA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Chas. W. Townsend, Prin. Est. 1872. 43 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2540. Added 192; purchase 190; gift 2. Teachers 24; pupils 500.

*SODALITY DEBATING SOCIETY LIBRARY. Est. Sept. 1890. Annual income rec'd from dues. Open to members at all hours. Located in Sodality Club bldg. 10 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 820.

Annual report not rec'd.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA LIBRARY. Rev Cornelius J. McCoy, Pres. Henry

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Woods, Lib'n. Est. March 19, 1851. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 8 hours; Sat. 4 hours. 20 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 45,000. Added 2700; purchase 150; gift 2500; binding 50. Teachers 37; students 403.

Stanford University.

†LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur, Pres. (on leave of absence). Robert E. Swain, Acting Pres. Nathan Van Patten, Director of the University Libraries. Est. 1891. 38 employees. 1 branch, Lane Medical Library, San Francisco. Open daily: week days 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 6 p.m. Located in \$700,000 library bldg. 1476 mags. and 12 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 364,009.

Annual report not rec'd.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Mr James E. Brenner, Law Librarian, is on a leave of absence for the academic year 1929-30. He is secretary for the California Bar Association. Miss Helen Schoenheit is acting librarian in his absence.

Miss Helen Schoenheit and Mr Nathan van Patten, Director of the Libraries, attended the American Library Association convention in Washington, D. C. Mr van Patten read a paper for the Bibliographical Society of America on The Medical Literature of Mexico and Central America.

The Charlotte Ashley Felton Memorial Library given by Mrs Kate Felton Neilson of San Francisco was dedicated on Saturday, June fifteenth. This is a library of 2000 volumes, largely first editions. The library contains books by Hawthorne and contemporaries to writers of the present day. Mrs Neilson also provided a very attractive room to house the collection. There is also a fellowship in American literature called the George Loomis Fellowship, from the same donor.

Mr Philip McLean, Reference Librarian for the Hoover War Library, has been granted an eight months leave of absence to carry on research and to work in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Miss Alice Hays, Reference Librarian,

SANTA CLARA CO.—Continued.**Stanford University—Continued.**

returns on October first from a trip abroad.

ETHEL E. EMERSON,
Sec. of Stanford Library Club.

Sunnyvale.

SUNNYVALE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Ellen Ballard, Lib'n. Est. as free library and reading room Oct. 14, 1908; as F. P. July 20, 1914. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1217.20. Annual income 1928-29, \$2112.89 (from taxation \$2025.05, library tax being .165 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$87.84). Total payments \$2020.06. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1310.03. 2 employees. Open daily except holidays 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in City Hall. 40 periodicals rec'd regularly: 11 newspapers; 29 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 4771: books 3625; pamphlets 1120; other material 26. Added 427: books 343 (purchase 229, gift 61, binding 53); pamphlets 84. Books lost 1; discarded 114; rep'd 769; reb'd 53. Cardholders 1006. Added 652; cancelled 503. Circulation 18,069.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The Sunnyvale Public Library will be moved to the city hall on August 30 and 31. It will be opened the following Tuesday, September 3.—Sunnyvale *Standard*, Ag 28

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

(Twenty-sixth class.)

County seat, Santa Cruz.

Area, 425 sq. mi. Pop. 26,269.

Assessed valuation \$30,237,372 (taxable for county \$26,027,869).

SANTA CRUZ CO. FREE LIBRARY, SANTA CRUZ. Miss Minerva H. Waterman, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 16, Co. F. L. law, Oct. 13, 1916, to take effect Nov. 15, under an agreement between Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz Co. and Board of Trustees of Santa Cruz Public Library. Includes entire county for tax and service except Santa Cruz and Watsonville. Annual income 1928-29, \$9322.88 (from Co. under contract \$5932.88; from school districts having joined \$3390). 41 employees: 6 in office; 35 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in Santa Cruz Public Library. Total branches 89, as follows: community 34—Agua Puerca, Amesti, Aptos, Bald Mountain, Ben Lomond (r. r.), Ben Lomond school dist., Boulder

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Creek (r. r.), Calabasas, California Redwood Park (r. r.), Corralitos, Eureka, Felton, Glenwood, Green Valley, Happy Valley, Hazel Dell, Hester Creek, Hill, Jefferson, Laguna, Larkin Valley, Mt. Hermon (r. r.), Mountain, Oakdale, Ocean View, Olympia (r. r.), Pleasant Valley, San Andreas, Scotts Valley, Seaside, Skyland (r. r.), Soquel (r. r.), Twin Lakes (r. r.), Zayante; active school districts that have joined 52 (54 school branches)—Agua Puerca, Amesti, Aptos, Bald Mountain, Ben Lomond, Boulder Creek High, Boulder Creek Union (incl. Bear Creek, Boulder Creek and Sequoia), Brown, Calabasas, Carlton, Casserly, Central, Corralitos Union (incl. Browns Valley, Corralitos, Redwood) (2 bldgs.), Eureka, Felton, Ferndale, Fruitvale, Glenwood, Green Valley, Happy Valley, Hazel Dell, Hester Creek, Highland, Hill, Jefferson, Laguna, Larkin Valley, Laurel, Live Oak, Mountain, Oakdale, Ocean View, Pacific, Pleasant Valley, Railroad, Roache, San Andreas, Santa Cruz (7 bldgs.), San Vicente, Scotts Valley, Seaside, Soquel Union (incl. Glen Haven, Hazel Brook and Soquel) (2 bldgs.), Valencia, Valley View, Vine Hill, Zayante.

Statistics the same as for Santa Cruz Public Library. Circulation from county branches 29,398: books 24,462; periodicals 4732; other material 204. Shipments consisting of 20,962 items (20,758 books, 204 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 17,429 were supplementary books. In addition 9531 supplementary books were retained from previous year.

Santa Cruz Co. Free Library owns 2 branch buildings: Porter Memorial building at Soquel and \$1200 Ben Lomond Branch Building. Twin Lakes Branch building was built by private subscriptions and donations of labor and material, on property owned by Twin Lakes Baptist Association.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .5 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$5500.

MINERVA H. WATERMAN, Lib'n.

SANTA CRUZ CO. LAW LIBRARY, SANTA CRUZ. Harry E. Miller, Sec. and Lib'n. Est. Aug. 3, 1896. Annual income from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits and probate matters. 1 employee. Open week days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in room 3 of the courthouse. Law publications and journals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5400.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA CRUZ CO.—Continued.

SANTA CRUZ CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SANTA CRUZ. Edna Young, Co. Supt. Est. 1889.

Ben Lomond.

BEN LOMOND LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA CRUZ CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Scottford, Lib'n. Est. March 11, 1911. Income from county supervisors. 1 employee. Open to public 3 afternoons and 3 evenings per week. Located in \$1200 library bldg.

Annual report not rec'd.

Boulder Creek.

BOULDER CREEK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA CRUZ CO. FREE LIBRARY. Harlan C. Smith, Prin. Est. 1905; branch est. Jan. 1920. 2 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1020. Teachers a. 3; pupils a. 39.

Annual report not rec'd.

Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Minerva H. Waterman, Lib'n. Est. 1868; as F. P. 1881. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2.74. Annual income 1928-29, \$18,409.78 (from taxation \$8380.55; from Co. under contract \$5932.88; from school districts having joined \$3390; from other sources \$706.35). Total payments \$18,201.23. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$211.29. 9 employees: 6 in main library; 3 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$20,000 Carnegie bldg. Owns \$3000 Carnegie Garfield Park Branch bldg., \$3000 Carnegie Seabright Branch bldg., and \$5000 East Side branch bldg. (partly gift of Carnegie). 4 branches, of which 3 have reading rooms. 235 periodicals (229 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 232 mags. Mags. distributed: 67 to main library; 165 to city and county branches. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 77,734. Added 7279: purchase 7225; gift or exchange 54. Lost 201; discarded 3825; reb'd 409. Cardholders 6448. Added 3345; cancelled 2304. Circulation 169,662 (from main library 129,363, from branches 40,299): books 157,843; periodicals 11,819. Vols. loaned to other libs. 4; borrowed from other libs. 68 (67 from State Library).

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is 1 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$8000.

MINERVA H. WATERMAN, Lib'n.

SANTA CRUZ CO.—Continued.**Santa Cruz—Continued.**

HOLY CROSS SCHOOL LIBRARY. Sister Camilla, Prin. 8 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 360. Teachers a. 11; pupils a. 290.

Annual report not rec'd.

LA SALLE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL LIBRARY. Brother Paul, Prin. Est. 1900. Located 32 High st. 4 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 470. Teachers a. 3; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

SANTA CRUZ CO. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Santa Cruz Co.

SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. E. Elmer, Prin. Mrs M. C. Hale, Lib'n. Est. 1876. 66 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 4000. Added 182 (gift 50). Teachers 46; pupils 925.

SEABRIGHT LIBRARY ASSOCIATION LIBRARY. Miss S. A. Tyrrell, Sec. Est. a. 1896. Library has been closed for some time. The books will eventually be given to the public library.

Total vols. a. 350.

Watsonville.

WATSONVILLE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Lucy S. Bliss, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Nov. 21, 1896. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$451.66. Annual income 1928-29, \$5427.06 (from taxation \$5086.11, library tax being 14 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$340.95). Total payments \$5193.48. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$685.24. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 12.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$12,000 Carnegie bldg. 57 periodicals (47 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 52 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 13,262. Added 731: purchase 565; gift or exchange 118; provision of law 48. Lost 90; discarded 72; rep'd 230; reb'd 172. Cardholders 2875. Circulation 43,355. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 99 (all from State Library).

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL LIBRARY. Rev. Edward J. De Martini, Prin. Est. 1869. 9 mags. and 7 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 12; pupils a. 140.

Annual report not rec'd.

WATSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. T. S. McQuiddy, Prin. Ida Fuller, Lib'n. Est. 1892. Open school days 8.15 a.m.

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to 12 m. and 1 to 4 p.m. 76 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7536. Added 650; purchase 616; gift 34. Teachers 33; pupils 650. Circulation 7975.

SHASTA COUNTY.

(Thirty-fifth class.)

County seat, Redding.

Area, 4050 sq. mi. Pop. 13,311.

Assessed valuation \$25,611,878 (taxable for county \$15,081,270).

The Supervisors of Shasta Co. established a county free library on May 10, 1917. No tax for its maintenance has ever been levied.

SHASTA CO. LAW LIBRARY, REDDING. Judge Walter E. Herzinger, Pres. Hiram R. Baker, Lib'n. Est. a. 1890. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits and from appropriations from county. 1 employee. Open all day. Located in courthouse. 19 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. a. 2685.

Annual report not rec'd.

SHASTA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, REDDING. Miss Bertha Merrill, Co. Supt.

Anderson.

ANDERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Jackson Price, Prin. Miss Ruth L. Gill, Lib'n. Est. 1908. 9 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1596. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 171.

Annual report not rec'd.

McArthur.

FALL RIVER JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. W. Gillis, Prin. Est. Sept. 11, 1911. 7 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 600. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 50.

Annual report not rec'd.

Redding.

REDDING [FREE PUBLIC] CARNEGIE LIBRARY. Mrs Lizzie B. Ross, Lib'n. Est. Feb. 1, 1896; as F. P. 1903. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$137.67. Annual income 1928-29, \$2749.50 (from taxation \$2257; from other sources \$492.50). Total payments \$2661.22. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$225.95. 2 employees. Open daily except holidays

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 39 periodicals rec'd regularly: 7 newspapers; 32 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 5795. Added 650; purchase 557; gift or exchange 93. Discarded 95. Cardholders 946. Added 345; cancelled 245. Circulation 26,321: books 25,890; periodicals 431. Vols. borrowed from State Library 88.

SHASTA Co. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Shasta Co.

SHASTA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. O. Osborn, Prin. Est. 1899. 1 employee. Open school days 8.40 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2719. Teachers a. 16; pupils a. 328.

Annual report not rec'd.

SIERRA COUNTY.

(Fifty-sixth class.)

County seat, Downieville.

Area, 957 sq. mi. Pop. 1783.

Assessed valuation \$3,206,857 (taxable for county \$2,802,355).

SIERRA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Katherine R. Woods, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 5, Co. F. L. law, Aug. 2, 1926, contracting with Plumas Co. for service. Annual income 1928-29, \$2529.01 (from taxation \$1800; from school districts having joined \$729.01). Total payments \$2011.97. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$517.04. 14 employees: 3 in office; 11 in branches. Total branches 20, as follows: community 11—Alleghany, Calpine, Downieville, Forest, Gardiner's Point, Goodyear Bar, Loy-alton, Pike City, Sattley, Sierra City, Sierraville; active school districts that have joined 7 (9 school branches)—Al-pine, Clare, Downieville, Long Point, Loy-alton, Sierra Valley Joint Union High (incl. also Downieville and Sierraville Branch high schools), Sierraville. 52 mags. (all for circulation) rec'd regularly. Distributed: all to branches.

Total books, etc. 1023: books 490; maps 13; prints 302; music records 6; stereographs 210; charts 1; globes 1. Added 324: books 153 by purchase; maps 5; music records 6; stereographs 160. Cardholders 748. Added 151; cancelled 13. Circulation 9482: books 9214; periodicals 268. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 49 (all from State Library). 190 shipments (3468 items: 3041 books; 15 periodicals; 412 other material) were

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sent to branches. Of the above 202 were supplementary books. In addition 1535 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 998 special requests.

During the year 26 visits were made to 20 branches. 3 visits were made to headquarters by 3 custodians and teachers.

SIERRA CO. LAW LIBRARY, DOWNEVILLE. Est. since 1891. Income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in chambers of Judge of Superior Court.

Total vols. a. 135.

Annual report not rec'd.

SIERRA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, DOWNEVILLE. Miss Belle Alexander, Co. Supt.

Downieville.

SIERRA CO. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Sierra Co.

Loyalton.

SIERRA VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Cree T. Work, Prin. Est. Aug. 1908. 5 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 712. Teachers a. 3; pupils a. 21.

Annual report not rec'd.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

(Thirty-third class.)

County seat, Yreka.

Area, 6079 sq. mi. Pop. 18,545.

Assessed valuation \$29,832,171 (taxable for county \$21,754,500).

SISKIYOU CO. FREE LIBRARY, YREKA. Miss Celia Gleason, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, June 7, 1915; work started Aug. 1, 1915. Includes entire county for tax and service, tax being made under Pol. Code, Sec. 4041. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$7199.49. Annual income 1928-29, \$13,155.71 (from taxation \$3262.71, library tax being .13 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$7800; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$40.50; from other sources \$2052.50). Total payments \$17,846.35. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2508.85. 34 employees: 4 in office; 30 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in bldg. owned by county. Total branches 148, as follows: community 72—Ball Home Deposit, Big Spring, Bogus, Callahan, Calor, Clear Creek, Copco, Davis, Dillon, Dorris, Douglas, Dunsmuir (r. r.), East Fork, Edgewood, Etna Mills (r. r.), Excelsior, Fall Creek, Finley Camp, Foothill, Forks, Fort Jones

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(r. r.), Gazelle, Gilta Mine, Grass Lake Emergency, Greenview, Grenada, Hamburg, Happy Camp, Hawkinsville, Highland Emergency, Hilt (r. r.), Honolulu, Hornbrook, Horse Creek, Indian Creek, Irving, Junction, Klamath City, Liskey Home Deposit, Lone Star, Lowood, McCloud (r. r.), Macdoel, Meamber, Mill Creek, Moffitt Creek, Montague, Mound, Mount Hebron, Mount Shasta (r. r.), Oak Grove, Oro Fino, Orr Lake, Pondsosa (r. r.), Quartz Valley, Red Rock, Riverside, Rocky Mountain, Salmon River, Sawyers Bar, Scott Bar, Shasta River, Shasta View, Snowden, Spring, Tennant (r. r.), Tule Lake, Tule Lake Emergency, Weed, Willow Creek, Yreka (r. r.) and main office (r. r.) in Yreka; active school districts that have joined 82 (76 school branches)—Azalea, Big Spring, Bogus, Callahan, Cedar Park, Clear Creek, Delphic, Dillon, Dorris, Douglas, Dunsmuir, Dwinnell, East Fork, Edgewood, Etna Union (incl. Etna, Washington and Union), Excelsior, Fall Creek, Foothill, Forks, Fort Jones Union (incl. Fort Jones and Lincoln), Gazelle Union (incl. Gazelle, Independence and Wheatfield), Grass Lake Emergency, Greenhorn, Greenview Union (incl. Greenview and Kidder Creek), Grenada, Hamburg, Happy Camp, Hawkinsville, Highland Emergency, Hilt, Honolulu, Hornbrook, Horse Creek, Indian Creek, Irving, Junction, Klamath City, Little Shasta, Lone Star, Lowood, McCloud Union (incl. Pebble and McCloud), McConaughy, Macdoel, Meamber, Mill Creek, Moffitt Creek, Montague, Mound, Mount Hebron, Mt. Shasta Union (incl. Black Butte and Mount Shasta), Oak Grove, Oklahoma, Oro Fino, Orr Lake, Pondsosa, Quartz Valley, Red Rock, Redd, Riverside, Rocky Mountain, Salmon River, Sawyers Bar, Scott River, Seiad, Shasta River, Shasta View, Shelvin Rock, Snowden, Spring, Table Rock, Tennant, Tule Lake, Tule Lake Emergency, Weed Union (incl. Mount Shasta and Summit), Willow Creek, Yreka. 367 periodicals rec'd regularly: 9 newspapers; 358 mags. Distributed: 34 to office; 333 to branches.

Total books, etc. 82,660; books 62,852; pamphlets 3711; maps 1176; prints 2659; music records 336; stereographs 3182; charts 8655; globes 89. Added 6716: books 6194 (purchase 6046, gift or exchange 148); maps 65; music records 38; charts 419. Books lost 19; discarded 7480; rep'd 1506; reb'd 474. Cardholders 6986; headquarters 13; branches 6973. Added 1274: cancelled 674. Circulation 89,454 (from headquarters 361, from branches 89,093): books 87,352; periodicals 2101; other material 1. Vols. loaned to other libs. 11; borrowed from other libs. 493 (454

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from State Library). 1420 shipments (32,325 items: 31,447 books; 878 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 15,690 were supplementary books. In addition 15,906 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 19,072 special requests.

During the year 99 visits were made to 74 branches. 260 visits were made to headquarters by 55 custodians. 9 branches were established; 10 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Mary W. Harris, who has been librarian of the Siskiyou County Free Library the past year, resigned her position and left Yreka the first part of August to organize the Webster Parish Library in Louisiana, headquarters of which are at Minden. Miss Celia Gleason of Los Angeles was appointed by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting early in August to the position left vacant by Miss Harris.

At the beginning of this fiscal year, a raise of five dollars in the salary of one of the assistants in the main library, and a raise of twenty dollars in the salary of one branch custodian were granted by the Board of Supervisors.

Miss Bertha S. Taylor, Head of the Prints Department at the State Library, and Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck, Librarian of the Contra Costa County Free Library, each paid us a visit as they went through Yreka on their vacations this summer.

The County Librarian and Miss Emma E. Revell, assistant in charge of the schools, attended the meeting of the eighth district of the California Library Association at Alturas on the evening of September 24, 1929.

Custodians from the following seven branches visited the Main Library this quarter: Ball, Copco, Finley Camp, Fort Jones, Gilta, Grenada and Mt. Shasta. Mrs Walter Graviere has been substituting for Mrs A. W. Bates, custodian of Dorris Branch, who is visiting in some of the middle western states. Mrs Mary Hebard, who has been custodian of our Hilt Branch since September, 1928, resigned in August, 1929, to accept a school near Hilt. Mrs Maybelle Ollom of Hilt was appointed to that position.

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Visits were made by the County Librarian to the following branches: Duns-muir, Hilt, McCloud, Montague and Weed.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .3 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$6530.

CELIA GLEASON, Lib'n.

SISKIYOU CO. LAW LIBRARY, YREKA. C. J. Luttrell, Superior Judge, Lib'n. Est. 1892. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open week days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in judge's chambers, courthouse. Library trustees have monthly meetings.

Total vols. a. 800.

Annual report not rec'd.

SISKIYOU CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, YREKA. L. S. Newton, Co. Supt. Est. 1889; joined County Free Library Aug. 1915.

Dorris.

DORRIS BRANCH, SISKIYOU CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Siskiyou Co. Free Library.

Dunsmuir.

DUNSMUIR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Harry Burch, Prin. Est. Sept. 25, 1911.

Total vols. a. 360. Teachers a. 3; pupils a. 20.

Annual report not rec'd.

Etna Mills.

ETNA FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SISKIYOU CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Minnie Grider, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. Nov. 1904; branch est. Jan. 6, 1916. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Located in town hall; rent free. 12 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1497. Added 53; purchase 48; gift or exchange 5. Lost 3; discarded 3; reb'd 1. Circulation 6544; books 5878; periodicals 666. Vols. borrowed from State Library 25.

ETNA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. Rode, Prin. Est. 1892. Destroyed by fire May 16, 1913. Re-est. 16 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1600. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 95.

Annual report not rec'd.

Hilt.

HILT BRANCH, SISKIYOU CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Siskiyou Co. Free Library.

McCloud.

MCCLOUD CLUB LIBRARY. Chas. Ford, in charge. Est. Sept. 10, 1906. Annual income rec'd from dues, etc. 1 employee. Open to public week days 1 to 5.30, 7 to 10 p.m. Located in bldg. furnished free of charge by McCloud River Lumber Co. 39 mags. and 8 newspapers rec'd regularly. Library trustees monthly meeting 18th.

Total vols. a. 1200.

Annual report not rec'd.

Mt. Shasta.

SHASTA FOREST RESERVE LIBRARY. A. F. Tissot, Lib'n. Est. 1900. Open week days 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Located in U. S. Forest Service office. 2 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total books, etc. a. 3175; books a. 105; pamphlets a. 2020; serials a. 500; maps a. 300; films a. 250.

This is simply a small collection of books relating to Forestry and allied subjects for reference of local Forest Service employees, of whom there are ten to twenty in the area served.

Annual report not rec'd.

Yreka.

YREKA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SISKIYOU CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Nellie Dowling, Lib'n. Est. March 21, 1910; as F. P. June 6, 1910. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$140.60. Annual income 1928-29, \$1110.84 (from taxation \$1078.64; from other sources \$32.20). Total payments \$1561.21. Deficit July 1, 1929, \$309.77. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1.15 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$8000 Carnegie bldg. 23 periodicals rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 18 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total books, etc. 2929: books 2591; pamphlets 335; maps. 3. Books added 120: purchase 119; gift or exchange 1. Discarded 14; rep'd 69; reb'd 22. Cardholders 1482. Added 164; cancelled 305. Circulation 14,374. Vols. borrowed from State Library 90.

Because the city fiscal year ends in April and the library year in June, the library fund appears overdrawn. However, it is not.

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SISKIYOU UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. R. Spiess, Prin. Est. 1893. Destroyed by fire Oct. 1916. 13 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1500. Teachers 15; pupils 200.

SOLANO COUNTY.

(Nineteenth class.)

County seat, Fairfield.

Area, 911 sq. mi. Pop. 40,602.

Assessed valuation \$41,301,897 (taxable for county \$33,942,910).

SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY, FAIRFIELD. Miss Clara B. Dills, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, April 6, 1914; work started Aug. 1, 1914. Includes entire county for tax and service, tax being made under Pol. Code Sec. 4041. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3642.63. Annual income 1928-29, \$26,528.50 (from taxation \$19,120.44, library tax being .6 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$4775; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$293.67; from other sources \$2639.39). Total payments \$29,298.29. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1172.84. 19 employees: 7 in office; 12 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Armijo Union High School. Total branches 60, as follows: community 19—Bay Terrace (r.r.), Benicia (r.r.), Collinsville, Cordelia, Dixon (r.r.), Elmira, Fairfield (r.r.), Grant, Grizzly Island, Home Acres, Lock Padden, Naval Hospital Library (r.r.) and Rodman Naval Club Library (r.r.) at Mare Island, P. G. E. Substation, Rio Vista (r.r.), Suisun (r.r.), Tolenas, Vacaville (r.r.), Vallejo (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 42 (41 school branches)—Allendale, Armijo High, Benicia (3 bldgs.), Browns Valley, Canright, Center, Collinsville, Cooper, Crescent Island, Crystal, Dixon, Dover, Elmira, Fairfield, Flosden, Gomer, Grant, Green Valley, Liberty Farms, Maine Prairie, Milzner, Montezuma, Oakdale, Olive, Owen, Peaceful Glen, Pitts, Pleasants Valley, Rio Vista, Rockville, Ryer Island, Silveyville, Suisun, Tolenas, Tremont, Union, Vaca Valley Union (incl. Alamo, Lagoon, Pena and Vacaville), Willow Spring, Wolfskill. 947 periodicals rec'd regularly; 587 newspapers; 360 mags. Distributed: 108 to office; 839 to branches.

Total books, etc. 99,828: books 83,791; pamphlets 5500; maps 410; prints 966; slides 242; picture rolls 110; music rec-

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ords 1406; music sheets 326; stereographs 6821; charts 65; globes 191. Added 7385: books 6603 (purchase 6558, binding 45); pamphlets 250; maps 21; prints 500; music records 11. Withdrawn 979: books 954 lost and discarded; music records 22; globes 3. Books rep'd 4500; reb'd 602. Cardholders 5338: headquarters 2247; branches 3091. Added 426; cancelled 22. Circulation 122,206 (from headquarters 24,638, from branches 97,568): books 112,623; periodicals 5650; other material 3933. Vols. loaned to other libs. 43; borrowed from other libs. 1007 (955 from State Library). 1193 shipments (26,742 items: 21,862 books; 947 periodicals; 3933 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 11,209 were supplementary books. 13,101 special requests.

During the year 138 visits were made to 58 branches. 375 visits were made to headquarters by 98 custodians and teachers. 3 branches were discontinued.

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Miss Clara Dills, county librarian, left September 21 for a vacation in Chicago.

Miss Marialice Howe, a graduate of the University of California Library School, joined the library staff the last of July. Mrs. Marjorie Chilberg Burrell, until some months ago a member of the Solano County Library staff, is remaining at home to care for a small son born this summer.

Miss Anna Mattson and Miss Margaret Madsen, young members of the library staff, have been accepted as members of the next summer's library course at Riverside Library Service School.

The large basement room used for overflow to the general circulation room is getting filled to capacity with volumes that have been overcrowding others on the shelves. This extra space for book stacks has materially aided the crowded condition in the library.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .7 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$23,760.

CLARA B. DILLS, Lib'n.

SOLANO CO. LAW LIBRARY, FAIRFIELD. Louise Morrell, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 employee. Open to public week days 9 a.m. to 5

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p.m. Located in courthouse. 10 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 4666.

Annual report not rec'd.

SOLANO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, FAIRFIELD. Dan H. White, Co. Supt. Joined Co. Free Library.

Benicia.

BENICIA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss May Houlihan, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. June 5, 1906; branch est. Sept. 6, 1915. 1 employee. Open 23 hours a week. Library trustees monthly meeting first Thurs.

Total vols. a. 3300. Cardholders a. 1000.

Annual report not rec'd.

BENICIA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Wm. Waibel, Prin. Est. 1897. 20 mags. and 4 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1800. Added 192: purchase 180; gift 12. Teachers 7; pupils 93.

Dixon.

DIXON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DIST. LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Della Eggert, Lib'n. Est. July 1, 1911; branch est. Sept. 6, 1915. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$4113.18. Annual income 1928-29, \$2508.85 (all from taxation). Total payments \$3173.10. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3448.93. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 46 periodicals (42 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 42 mags.

Total vols. 5188. Added 263: purchase 230; gift or exchange 8; binding 25. Lost 8; discarded 10; rep'd 320; reb'd 54. Cardholders 1114. Added 159; cancelled 10. Circulation 16,984: books 15,188; periodicals 1796.

DIXON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. F. Young, Prin. Est. 1892. Open school days 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 25 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1300. Added 50 by purchase. Teachers 10; pupils 126.

Fairfield.

ARMIJO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Est. 1891; branch est. Sept. 1, 1915.

Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 131.

Annual report not rec'd.

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RIO VISTA JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. W. Douglass, Prin. Est. Sept. 1912. 1 employee. 7 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1072. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 89.

Annual report not rec'd.

Vacaville.

VACAVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY DIST. LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Pearl B. Moore, Lib'n. Est. as free library Feb. 15, 1912; as high school library dist. library Nov. 5, 1912; branch est. Sept. 1, 1914. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1674.57. Annual income 1928-29, \$3077.11 (from taxation \$3017.46; from other sources \$59.65). Total payments \$2748.96. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2002.72. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$12,500 Carnegie bldg. 57 periodicals rec'd regularly; 5 newspapers; 52 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed.

Total vols. 2912. Added 52: purchase 26; gift or exchange 24; binding 2. Lost 6; discarded 6; rep'd 76. Cardholders 641. Added 80; cancelled 50. Circulation 21,700: books 20,150; periodicals 1550.

VACAVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. W. Stoddard, Prin. Est. 1893. 5 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2172. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 89.

Annual report not rec'd.

Vallejo.

VALLEJO [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SOLANO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss L. Gertrude Doyle, Lib'n. Est. 1883; as F. P. 1884; branch est. Sept. 6, 1915. Annual income 1928-29, \$15,825 (all from taxation, library tax being 15 m. on the dollar). Total payments \$13,757.10. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2067.90. 8 employees: 7 in main library; 1 in branch. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Located in \$20,000 Carnegie bldg. 1 branch with reading room. 126 periodicals rec'd regularly: 14 newspapers; 112 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting the 28th.

Total books, etc. 29,321: books 28,498; maps 7; stereographs 815; globes 1. Books added 1588: purchase 1360; gift or exchange 168; binding 60. Rep'd 2500; reb'd 669. Cardholders 6539. Added 1420; cancelled 1091. Circula-

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tion 121,175 (from main library 116,147, from branches 5028): books 116,314; periodicals 4861. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 718 (176 from State Library).

VALLEJO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. G. C. Barton, Prin. Emma Louise Bammann, Lib'n. Est. 1870. 19 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2300. Added 106: purchase 84; gift 22. Teachers 27; pupils 475.

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The Vallejo High School Library is in a room adjoining the study hall, with table room for twenty-five students. We have a class in library practice, in which each student has a period each day when he takes charge of the library. The study hall teacher cooperates in keeping order. Our library has been established since 1870, but in only the last three years has there been a library class.

SONOMA COUNTY.

(Fourteenth class.)

County seat, Santa Rosa.

Area, 1540 sq. mi. Pop. 51,990.

Assessed valuation \$55,733,143 (taxable for county \$47,345,797).

The Supervisors of Sonoma Co. established a county free library on May 11, 1916. No tax for its maintenance has ever been levied.

On July 5, 1916, the Cloverdale Free Public Library voted to join the Sonoma Co. Free Library.

SONOMA CO. LAW LIBRARY, SANTA ROSA. Asst. Dist. Atty, Jack W. Ford, Sec. Miss Loutitia Lea, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Located in courthouse. Library trustees meet at call of president. 39 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 7725. Added 373.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Loutitia Lea, sister of Congressman Clarence Lea, was named Sonoma Co. law librarian July 18. The appointment was announced by the library trustees. The position is one only recently created.—Oakland Tribune, Jl 18

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SONOMA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY. SANTA ROSA. O. F. Staton, Co. Supt. Est. 1875.

Camp Meeker.

CAMP MEEKER FREE LIBRARY. Miss Helen M. Smith, Lib'n. Est. May 1, 1910. Supported by donations. 1 employee. Open to public daily except Wed. and Sun. 12 m. to 4 p.m. 3 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1563.

Annual report not rec'd.

Cloverdale.

CLOVERDALE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. Lillian Domine, Lib'n. Est. March 1910; opened by Women's Improvement Club Sept. 3, 1913; est. as F. P. Dec. 6, 1913; joined Co. Free Library July 5, 1916. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$279.40. Annual income 1928-29, \$352.57 (from taxation \$155.33; from other sources \$197.24). Total payments \$363. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$268.97. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.30 p.m. Located in Women's Improvement clubhouse. 19 periodicals rec'd regularly; 2 newspapers; 17 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Tues.

Total vols. 2571. Added 158: purchase 153; gift or exchange 5. Lost 5. Cardholders 390. Cancelled 9. Circulation 5485: books 4969; periodicals 516.

CLOVERDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. I. Selzer, Prin. Est. 1892. 10 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 800. Added 20: purchase 12; gift 8. Teachers 5; pupils 75.

Cotati.

COTATI FREE LIBRARY. Miss Edwina Keyt, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 9, 1912. Income from membership dues of \$1, and subscriptions. No paid employees. Open Thurs. 2 to 4 p.m. Located in room in Ladies Improvement Club Hall.

Total vols. a. 1780. Cardholders a. 70.

Annual report not rec'd.

Eldridge.

***SONOMA STATE HOME LIBRARY.** F. O. Butler, Med. Supt. Mabel Sassenrath, Lib'n. Est. 1906. Open week days 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located in club rooms.

Total vols. a. 1217.

Annual report not rec'd.

Geyserville.

GEYSERVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. O. H. Richardson, Prin. Est. Sept. 27, 1917. 12 mags. rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 500. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 67.

Annual report not rec'd.

Glen Ellen.

JACK LONDON MEMORIAL LIBRARY. Located in Jack London memorial bldg.

No further information rec'd.

Graton.

GRATON W. C. T. U. LIBRARY. Mrs. H. B. Churchman, in charge. Est. Dec. 1911. Supported by subscriptions. 1 employee. Open Mon. and Fri. afternoon and evening; reading room open all day. Located in Graton electric depot. 3 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1182.

Annual report not rec'd.

Healdsburg.

HEALDSBURG CARNEGIE [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Aubrey Butler, Lib'n. Est. 1888; as F. P. 1898. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$774.10. Annual income 1928-29, \$3098.03 (from taxation \$2735.42; from other sources \$362.61). Total payments \$2945.84. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$926.29. 3 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 1.30 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,700 Carnegie bldg. 96 periodicals rec'd regularly; 8 newspapers; 60 mags.; 8 transactions; 20 other serials. Library trustees monthly meeting first of month.

Total vols. 8888. Added 577: purchase 420; gift or exchange 7; deposit 150. Lost 7; reb'd 139. Cardholders (active) 897. Added 81; cancelled 37. Circulation 25,600: books 23,683; periodicals 1917. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 146 (all from State Library).

HEALDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Edwin Kent, Jr., Prin. Gertrude Bonham, Lib'n. Est. 1888; re-est. 1920. 52 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3340. Added 240: purchase 230; gift 6; binding 4. Teachers 17; pupils 312. Circulation 5281.

Occidental.

OCCIDENTAL FREE LIBRARY is no longer in operation.

Petaluma.

PETALUMA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Sara Frances Cassidy, Lib'n. Est. 1867; as F. P. 1878. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2605.93. Annual income 1928-29, \$7643.59 (from taxation \$7083.41; from

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other sources \$560.18). Total payments \$7494.38. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2755.14. 4 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 12 m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$20,000 Carnegie bldg. 71 periodicals rec'd regularly: 10 newspapers; 61 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total vols. 18,058. Added 1289: purchase 1253; gift or exchange 26; binding 10. Discarded 390. Cardholders 3936. Added 529; cancelled 189. Circulation 65,277.

PETALUMA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Bruce H. Painter, Prin. Est. 1872. 35 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2250. Teachers a. 16; pupils a. 315.

Annual report not rec'd.

Santa Rosa.

‡**SANTA ROSA FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.** Miss Margaret Adelle Barnett, Lib'n. Est. 1869; as F. P. 1884. Annual income 1928-29, \$12,171.25 (from taxation \$11,003.42, library tax being 10 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$1167.83). Total payments \$9356.76. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2814.49. 6 employees. Open daily except holidays. Located in \$25,000 Carnegie bldg. 10 branches, of which 1 has a reading room. 142 periodicals (37 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 136 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Wed.

Total vols. 33,106. Added 1110: purchase 885; gift or exchange 193; binding 32. Lost 368; discarded 207; reb'd 263. Cardholders 6940. Added 1739; cancelled 176. Circulation 116,597: books 110,679; periodicals 5238; other material 680. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 310 (288 from State Library).

SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SANTA ROSA PUBLIC LIBRARY. G. W. Spring, Prin. Marguerite L. de Lorimier, Lib'n. Est. 1876; branch est. Nov. 1914. 10 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3286. Teachers a. 39; pupils a. 800.

Annual report not rec'd.

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URSULINE COLLEGE LIBRARY. Sister Agatha, Supt. Est. 1880. Located on B st. 11 mags. and 6 newspapers rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 5528. Teachers a. 21; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

Sebastopol.

SEBASTOPOL FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs R. C. Murphy, Lib'n. Est. July 1, 1911; as F. P. Nov. 15, 1911. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$939.34. Annual income 1928-29, \$1126.10 (from taxation \$837.30, library tax being .8 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$288.80). Total payments \$1795.02. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$270.42. 1 employee. Open daily except Sun. and holidays. Located in \$7500 Carnegie bldg. 34 periodicals rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 28 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting at call of president.

Total books, etc. 6321: books 6280; pamphlets 7; serials 34. Added 484: books 480 (purchase 470, gift or exchange 10); serials 4. Books lost 10; discarded 90; deposit ret'd 4. Cardholders 1578. Added 160. Circulation 19,434.

ANALY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. M. Durst, Prin. Rita Sooy, Lib'n. Est. 1909. 1 employee. 23 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1995. Teachers a. 24; pupils a. 450.

Annual report not rec'd.

Sonoma.

SONOMA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Kate I. McDonell, Lib'n. Est. Oct. 1903; as F. P. Aug. 5, 1909. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$567.80. Annual income 1928-29, \$1037.39 (from taxation \$1000; from other sources \$37.39). Total payments \$893.34. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$711.85. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 8.30 p.m. Located in \$7000 Carnegie bldg. 27 periodicals rec'd regularly: 2 newspapers; 25 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Wed.

Total vols. 4121. Added 176: purchase 65; gift or exchange 111. Cardholders 1273. Added 134; cancelled 40. Circulation 13,231: books 12,848; periodicals 383. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 13 (all from State Library).

SONOMA VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. L. H. Golton, Prin. Lyle F. Campbell, Lib'n. Est. 1892. 25 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2450. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 206.

Annual report not rec'd.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

(Sixteenth class.)

County seat, Modesto.

Area, 1486 sq. mi. Pop. 43,557.

Assessed valuation \$66,186,191 (taxable for county \$57,240,460).

STANISLAUS CO. FREE LIBRARY, MODESTO. Miss Bessie B. Silverthorn, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Aug. 14, 1911; work started Jan. 1, 1912. Includes entire county for tax and service. Modesto joined under Sec. 3, Turlock under Sec. 4. County Teachers' Library joined Co. Free Library. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$6932.80. Annual income 1928-29, \$29,826.97 (from taxation \$20,921.87, library tax being .3723 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$6066.43; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$133; from other sources \$2705.67). Total payments \$34,137.32. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$2622.45. 73 employees: 6 in office; 67 in branches. Open daily except holidays and Sun. during July and Aug.: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in McHenry Free Public Library, Modesto. Total branches 67, as follows: community 24—Ceres (r.r.), Crows Landing (r.r.), Denair (r.r.), Empire (r.r.), Hickman, Hughson (r.r.), Keyes, Knights Ferry, La Grange, Lechamine, McHenry Public Library (r.r.) in Modesto, Montpelier, Newman (r.r.), Oakdale (r.r.), Orange Blossom, Patterson (r.r.), Riverbank (r.r.), Salida (r.r.), Tegner (r.r.), Turlock (r.r.), Valley Home (r.r.), Waterford (r.r.), Westley, Wood Colony; active school districts that have joined 45 (43 school branches)—Belpassi, Bonita, Central, Ceres, Cole, Denair, Dry Creek, Empire Union (incl. Garner and New Hope), Fairacres, Fairview, Gratton, Grayson, Hart, Jackson, Jennings, Jones, Keyes, Lafayette, La Grange, Laird, Lowell, McHenry, Mitchell, Monte Vista, Mountain View, Paradise, Prescott, Ransom, Rising Sun, Riverbank, Roberts Ferry Union (incl. Hermitage and Tilden), Robinson, Roselawn, Rowe, Salida, Shiloh, Stanislaus, Stoddard, Tegner, Union, Valley Home, Washington, Waterford. 1270 periodicals (all for circulation) rec'd regularly: 24 newspapers; 1246 mags. Distributed: all to branches.

Total books, etc. 109,535: books 99,464; maps 315; pictures 4510; music records 1047; music sheets 3847; charts 310; globes 42. Added 9778: books 9714 (purchase 9674, gift or exchange 40); maps 39; music sheets 12; charts 7; globes 6. Withdrawn 4593: books 4561 discarded; music records 18; music sheets 4; charts 10. Books reb'd 355. Cardholders 8074. Added 1264; cancelled 966. (Schools 3430 additional borrow-

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ers). Circulation 331,546: books 316,323; periodicals 15,223. Vols. loaned to other libs. 23; borrowed from other libs. 850 (810 from State Library). 3371 shipments (58,459 items: 53,756 books; 4703 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 36,664 were supplementary books. In addition 35,306 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 46,895 special requests.

During the year 189 visits were made to 66 branches. 1984 visits were made to headquarters by 175 custodians and teachers. 2 branches were discontinued.

Branch library buildings owned are as follows: Oakdale Branch, Carnegie building \$6500; Patterson Branch, Carnegie building, \$12,000 (\$3000 from Carnegie Corporation, the rest from local subscription); Riverbank Branch, Carnegie building, \$3000. Newman Branch, Carnegie building, valued at \$8000, is owned by the community.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Collections of books were supplied the summer camps of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The county librarian prepared a music appreciation course for the camp of the Home Department women, and furnished the records, books and pictures to illustrate it. In addition the library sent a collection of general reading for use of the women during their week's camping, July 8 to 15.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4427 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$24,672.

BESSIE B. SILVERTHORN, Lib'n.

STANISLAUS CO. LAW LIBRARY, MODESTO. Henry I. Thomson, Lib'n. Est. 1893. Income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. 1 paid employee. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 3426.

Annual report not rec'd.

STANISLAUS CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, MODESTO. A. G. Elmore, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library, Nov. 25, 1914.

Ceres.

CERES HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. F. Perrott, Prin. Est. 1908. 15 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 3000. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 245.

Annual report not rec'd.

Denair.

DENAIR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Rudolph Ferguson, Prin. Est. Sept. 1912. 15 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 475. Teachers a. 7.

Annual report not rec'd.

Hughson.

HUGHSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. C. Templeton, Prin. Est. Aug. 15, 1910. 15 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1580. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 210.

Annual report not rec'd.

Modesto.

McHENRY [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, STANISLAUS CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Bessie B. Silverthorn, Lib'n. Est. 1905; as F. P. Sept. 4, 1907. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1775.98. Annual income 1928-29, \$19,812.71 (from taxation \$18,258.35, library tax being 1.3 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$1554.36). Total payments \$17,730.01. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3858.68. 11 employees. Open daily except holidays and Sun. during July and Aug.: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$22,500 bldg., with \$28,000 addition. 4 deposit stations. 178 periodicals (171 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 20 newspapers; 158 mags. Distributed: all to main library. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 29,943: books 18,611; pamphlets and documents 7775; stereographs 3557. Added 1035: books 726 (purchase 690, gift or exchange 30, binding 6); pamphlets and documents 309. Books discarded 1298; reb'd 286. Cardholders 8063. Added 3914; cancelled 2944. Circulation 180,669: books 145,692; periodicals 7099; other material 27,878. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 651 (611 from State Library).

During the year a weekly hour at the county hospital was started. Two assistants take books over to the hospital every Monday afternoon for distribution among the administrative staff and patients. Discarded books are given the tubercular wards. Classes from the seventh and eighth grades of the city

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schools were given lessons on the use of the library for several weeks, twice a week at the library. The classes came to the library in charge of the class teacher or the school librarian.

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During the summer the children's librarian, assisted by various members of the staff, visited the three public playgrounds with collections of books for circulation, three mornings a week. Many children were reached in this way who had never used the library and in September became permanent borrowers at the main library. The story hour at main library was discontinued during vacation, and will be resumed the first Saturday in October.

Regular weekly visits are made to the county hospital and in an hour's time many books are circulated. Miss Alma Rossel and Mrs Lenna Johnson have charge of this activity.

Mrs Charlotte Stewart Wilent, children's librarian, joined her husband in Tracy, September 30, and her place has been filled by Mrs Ruth Nankeville, formerly of the county school department. On the eve of her departure Mrs Wilent was given a surprise party by the staff and presented with a beautiful set of sherbet glasses and plates.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is 1.3 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$18,258.

BESSIE B. SILVERTHORN, Lib'n.

MODESTO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Charles E. Overman, Prin. Est. 1885. Open school days 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 67 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 5361. Teachers a. 65; pupils a. 1051.

Annual report not rec'd.

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. C. S. Morris, Prin. Mrs Nell B. Fuller, Lib'n. Est. 1921. 52 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3700. Teachers a. 25; pupils a. 356.

Annual report not rec'd.

STANISLAUS Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Stanislaus Co.

STANISLAUS CO.—Continued.**Newman.**

ORESTIMBA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. E. Oertel, Prin. Est. 1906. 31 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1208. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 100.

Annual report not rec'd.

Oakdale.

OAKDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. J. O. Gossett, Prin. Est. 1892. 33 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2700. Teachers a. 18; pupils a. 400.

Annual report not rec'd.

Patterson.

PATTERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. P. Halley, Prin. Est. April, 1913. 12 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1154. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 103.

Annual report not rec'd.

Turlock.

TURLOCK [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, STANISLAUS CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. J. H. Love, Lib'n. Est. March 20, 1908; as F. P. Oct. 5, 1909. Branch est. Sept. 18, 1920. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$853.13. Annual income 1928-29, \$4720.20 (from taxation \$4645.20; from other sources \$75). Total payments \$4930.77. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$642.56. 4 employees. Open daily except Christmas day and Thanksgiving: week days 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. and holidays 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Located in \$9200 Carnegie bldg. 67 periodicals rec'd regularly: 12 newspapers; 55 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. 9549. Added 736: purchase 507; gift 26; binding 203. Discarded 60. Cardholders 2727. Added 736; cancelled 444. Circulation 34,418: books 32,405; periodicals 2013. Vols. borrowed from State Library 31.

TURLOCK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Leroy Nichols, Prin. Est. 1908. 37 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3050. Teachers a. 32; pupils a. 500.

Annual report not rec'd.

SUTTER COUNTY.

(Forty-first class.)

County seat, Yuba City.

Area, 611 sq. mi. Pop. 10,115.

Assessed valuation \$23,511,685 (taxable for county \$18,542,232).

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SUTTER CO. FREE LIBRARY, YUBA CITY. Miss Frances M. Burket, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, May 9, 1917; work started Oct. 8, 1917. Includes entire county for tax and service. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$9297.31. Annual income 1928-29, \$14,761.93 (from taxation \$7573.92, library tax being .41 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$4950; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$24; from other sources \$2214.01). Total payments \$17,747.75. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$6311.49. 15 employees: 4 in office; 11 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in Mission Hall. Total branches 44, as follows: community 12—Bear River, Cranmore, East Nicolaus, Live Oak (r.r.), Meridian, Nicolaus, Pennington, Pleasant Grove, Rio Oso, Sutter (r.r.), Wilson, Yuba City (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 37 (32 school branches)—Barry Union (incl. Barry and Grant), Brittan, Browns, Central-Gaither Union (incl. Central and Gaither), East Nicolaus Union High, Encinal, Franklin, Hedger, Knights, Lee, Lincoln, Live Oak, Live Oak Union High, Marcum-Illinois Union (incl. Marcum and Illinois), Meridian, Nicolaus, North Butte, Nuestro, Pleasant Grove Union (incl. Auburn, Cottonwood and Eagle), Robbins, Rome, Salem, Slough, Sutter, Sutter Union High, Terra Buena, Vernon, West Butte, Wilson, Winship, Yuba City, Yuba City Union High. 406 periodicals (397 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 4 newspapers; 402 mags. Distributed: 58 to office; 348 to branches.

Total books, etc. 53,127: books 51,148; pamphlets 770; maps 287; prints 157; films 16; music records 250; music sheets 17; stereographs 10 sets; charts 269; globes 27; other material 176. Added 7966: books 7730 (purchase 7700, gift or exchange 30); pamphlets 87; maps 56; music records 60; charts 32; globes 1. Withdrawn 5360: books 5350 (lost 55, discarded 1399, off school manual 3896); maps 3; music records 7. Books rep'd 396; reb'd 538. Cardholders 4853: headquarters 2659; branches 2194. Added 1089; cancelled 47. Circulation 92,968 (from headquarters 42,074, from branches 50,894): books 87,460; periodicals 4826; other material 682. Vols. loaned to other libs. 6; borrowed from other libs. 294 (286 from State Library). 1543 shipments (25,418 items: 24,736 books; 682 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 18,238 were supplementary books. In addition 4849 sup-

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plementary books were retained from previous year. 23,060 special requests.

During the year 241 visits were made to 44 branches. 675 visits were made to headquarters by 75 custodians and teachers. 1 branch was established; 1 branch was discontinued.

During the year Sutter County had one migratory school which was located in the Sutter Basin. The county library furnished supplementary texts to this school while it was operating.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

An informal "At Home" for the teachers of the county was held September 14, in the school department of the library. This was our first attempt to carry out such a plan, but the response was so hearty that at the request of the teachers we expect to make this an annual affair. About fifty were present and we feel that they gained a wide knowledge of the resources of the library which they did not have before. During the day light refreshments were served by the staff.

The county librarian was asked to outline the method of service to high schools at a teachers meeting at the Live Oak High School, September 16.

We were fortunate in being one of the libraries visited by the Library Caravan. We feel that we derived a certain benefit from the suggestions of other librarians. The county librarian joined the caravan at Yuba City and continued on the journey with it.

On the third of September it was the privilege of the librarian to assist Mrs Henshall in the distribution of the County Library fans at the State Fair. That, too, was a day of many unusual experiences, and one well spent.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .28 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$4402.

FRANCES M. BURKET, Lib'n.

SUTTER CO. LAW LIBRARY, YUBA CITY. K. S. Mahon, Lib'n. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 550.

Annual report not rec'd.

SUTTER CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, YUBA CITY. Mrs Minnie Gray, Co. Supt. Est. 1880. Joined Co. Free Library.

SUTTER CO.—Continued.**Live Oak.**

LIVE OAK UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SUTTER CO. FREE LIBRARY. H. A. Hunter, Prin. Branch est. Aug. 26, 1920. 10 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 350. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 109.

Annual report not rec'd.

Sutter.

SUTTER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SUTTER CO. FREE LIBRARY. Leo A. Wadsworth, Prin. Est. 1893. 14 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1000. Added 20. Teachers 12; pupils 120.

Yuba City.

SUTTER Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Sutter Co.

YUBA CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, SUTTER CO. FREE LIBRARY. Thomas L. Nelson, Prin. 31 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 162. Teachers a. 23; pupils a. 420.

Annual report not rec'd.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

(Thirty-sixth class.)

County seat, Red Bluff.

Area, 3200 sq. mi. Pop. 12,882.

Assessed valuation \$23,208,869 (taxable for county \$19,134,190).

TEHAMA CO. FREE LIBRARY, RED BLUFF. Miss Anne Bell Bailey, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co F. L. law, Aug. 8, 1916; work started Oct. 2, 1916. Includes entire county for tax and service except Corning, Tehama, and Red Bluff. Co. Teachers' Library joined Oct. 11, 1916. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$471.61. Annual income 1928-29, \$12,102.36 (from taxation \$6457, library tax being .4 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$3790.20; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$26; from other sources \$1829.16). Total payments \$11,028.09. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1545.88. 19 employees: 4 in office; 15 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 71, as follows: community 24—Bend, C. H. C. Camp No. 14, Camp Forward, El Camino, Evergreen, Gerber (r. r.), Happy Valley, Henleyville, Hooker, Hunter, Johnston Deposit Station, Los Molinos (r. r.), Los Robles, Manton, Olive, Pacific Gas and Electric

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South Power House, Paskenta, Red Bank, Farm Adviser, Home Demonstration Agent and Main Office (r.r.) in Red Bluff, Reeds Creek, Squawhill, Vina; active school districts that have joined 49 (47 school branches)—Antelope, Bee Gum, Bend, Capay, Cone (2 bldgs.), Corning, Cottonwood, Dry Creek, Elkins, Evergreen, Farquhar, Flores, Flournoy Union (incl. Gleason and Schultz), Floyd Joint, Fruitland, Gerber Union (incl. El. Camino and Gerber), Hooker, Howell, Hunter, Independent, Jelly's Ferry, Johnston, Lanes Valley, Liberal, Lincoln, Live Oak, Los Molinos, Los Robles, Lowrey, Macon Springs, Mantion Union (incl. Junction and Pine Grove), Marion, Maywood, Merrill, Montgomery, Moon, Oak Park, Oat Creek, Orchard Park, Plum Valley, Rawson, Red Bank, Reeds Creek, Richfield, Tehama, Vina. 375 periodicals (364 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 7 newspapers; 357 mags.; 11 other serials. Distributed: 83 to office; 292 to branches.

Total books, etc. 51,435: books 47,092; pamphlets 1862; music records 60; stereographs 2406; charts 4; globes 11. Added 4725: books 4622 (purchase 3438, gift or exchange 1184); pamphlets 41; music records 60; globes 2. Books lost and discarded 1456; rep'd 2998; reb'd 509. Cardholders 1483: headquarters 481; branches 1002. Added 469; cancelled 381. Circulation 55,213: from headquarters 10,571; from branches 44,642. Vols. loaned to other libs. 204; borrowed from other libs. 282 (253 from State Library). 1260 shipments (32,793 items: 29,929 books; 2008 periodicals; 856 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 6089 were supplementary books. 1285 special requests.

During the year 20 visits were made to 17 branches. 1160 visits were made to headquarters by 59 custodians and teachers. 3 branches were established; 5 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

In June Mrs Helen Noble resigned as assistant in the main office. Margaret Ward who has been giving time after school for the past year was appointed assistant for the summer months. On September 1 Miss Alice Lillie of Corning assumed the duties of assistant, following her completion of a library course at Riverside Library Service School. During the summer months Miss Georgia

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Johnson spent two hours a day in the library to gain experience.

The branch at the Convict Camp on the Paynes Creek Road was discontinued with the removal of the camp to another county, July 1. Paynes Creek Branch was reopened with Mrs W. H. Renwick in charge July 25. P. G. & E. Branch was discontinued with the removal from the county of the custodian, Mrs Huffaker. The branch had been moved away from the Power House some time ago but the name had not been changed.

The librarian was invited to tell the Red Bluff Rotarians about the county library, August 9.

The librarian accompanied the Library Caravan from Sacramento to Susanville, left the party there, returning to Red Bluff over the mountains, and greeted the rest of the party upon their arrival in Red Bluff Thursday night. The main office of the Tehama County Library and Gerber Branch were visited.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .4 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$6000.

ANNE BELL BAILEY, Lib'n.

TEHAMA CO. LAW LIBRARY, RED BLUFF. Judge H. S. Gans, Pres. Est. March, 1897. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open to public daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Library trustees annual meeting first Tues in Jan.

Total vols. a. 1550.

Annual report not rec'd.

TEHAMA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, RED BLUFF. Mrs Alta Ohrt, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library.

C. H. C. Camp No. 14.

C. H. C. CAMP NO. 14 BRANCH, TEHAMA CO. FREE LIBRARY, was discontinued July 1, 1929.

Corning.

CORNING FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs Phoebe D. Camp, Lib'n. Est. April 15, 1909; as Free Public Nov. 4, 1913. 2 employees. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in \$10,180 Carnegie bldg. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. a. 4534. Cardholders a. 843.

Annual report not rec'd.

TEHAMA CO.—Continued.**Corning—Continued.**

CORNING UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Arthur L. Shull, Prin. Est. 1903. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1844. Added 91. Teachers 12; pupils 189. Circulation a. 1500.

Los Molinos.

LOS MOLINOS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. E. O. Talbott, Prin. Est. Sept. 1917. 12 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 1000. Added 65 by gift. Teachers 7; pupils 76.

Pacific Gas and Electric South Power House.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC SOUTH POWER HOUSE BRANCH, TEHAMA CO. FREE LIBRARY, was discontinued August 1, 1929.

Paynes Creek.

PAYNES CREEK BRANCH, TEHAMA CO. FREE LIBRARY, was re-established July 25, 1929.

Red Bluff.

HERBERT KRAFT FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY. Miss Neva M. Reno, Lib'n. Est. 1898; as F. P. 1901. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1726.53. Annual income 1928-29, \$3830.86 (from taxation \$2302.87; from other sources \$1527.99). Total payments \$3898.50. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$1658.89. 4 employees. Open daily except holidays 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9.30 p.m. Located in \$40,000 library building. 55 periodicals rec'd regularly; 7 newspapers; 48 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting last Mon.

Total books, etc. 12,287: books 8951; pamphlets 2681; maps 5; stereographs 649; globes 1. Added 452: books 358 (purchase 320, gift or exchange 38); pamphlets 94. Books lost 7; discarded 81; rep'd 325; reb'd 28. Cardholders 777. Added 277; cancelled 167. Circulation 25,669: books 24,426; periodicals 1243. Vols. loaned to other libs 7; borrowed from other libs. 119 (41 from State Library).

RED BLUFF UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. R. R. Hartzell, Prin. Est. 1897.

Total vols. a. 1126. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 226.

Annual report not rec'd.

TEHAMA Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Tehama Co.

TRINITY COUNTY.**(Fifty-fifth class.)**

County seat, Weaverville.

Area, 3276 sq. mi. Pop. 2551.

Assessed valuation \$3,781,373 (taxable for county \$3,328,125).

TRINITY CO. FREE LIBRARY, WEAVERVILLE. Mrs Lila D. Adams, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 5, Co. F. L. law, Sept. 8, 1916; under Sec. 2, Nov. 9, 1916; work started Oct. 2, contract having been made under Sec. 5 with Sacramento Co. for librarian; contract cancelled Sept. 1, 1919. Includes entire county for tax and service, tax being made under Pol. Code, Sec. 4041. Co. Teachers' Library also joined. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1273.09. Annual income 1928-29, \$4620 (from taxation \$2204.57, library tax being .7 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$906; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$6; from other sources \$1503.43). Total payments \$5332.23. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$560.86. 24 employees: 3 in office; 21 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in \$2500 bldg. owned by Co. Total branches 48, as follows: community 25—Auto Rest, Burnt Ranch, Grass Valley, Hayfork, Hetten Valley, Hoaglin, Hyampom, Junction City, Lake Mountain, Lewiston, Lewiston Dredge, Long Ridge, Lower Trinity, Mad River, Minersville (2 branches), North Fork, Pacific Dredge, Peak, Pinkham, Salt Creek, Trinity Alps, Trinity Dredge, Weaverville (r.r.), Zenia; active school districts that have joined 25 (23 school branches)—Burnt Ranch, Coffee Creek, Cox's Bar, Don Juan, Douglas City, Hayfork Union (incl. Hayfork, Ruch and Tule Creek), Hetten Valley, Hoaglin, Hyampom, Island Mountain, Junction City, Lake Mountain, Lewiston, Long Ridge, Lower Trinity, Mad River, Minersville, Peak, Salt Creek, Trinity Center, Trinity Co. High, Weaverville, Zenia. 70 periodicals (62 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 1 newspaper; 62 mags; 7 other serials.

Total books, etc. 20,274: books 17,394; maps 209; prints 1440; music records 229; music sheets 20; stereographs 931; charts 25; globes 26. Added 742: books 728 (purchase 701, gift or exchange 27); maps 14. Withdrawn 222: books 210 discarded; music records 12. Cardholders 886: headquarters 286; branches 600. Added 25; cancelled 40. Circulation 9347: books 9041; periodicals 306 (all from headquarters; no record from branches). Vols. borrowed from other libs. 41 (all from State Library). 210 shipments (9121 items: 8621 books; 500 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 3501 were supplementary books. In addition 197 sup-

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plementary books were retained from previous year.

During the year 21 visits were made to 21 branches. 7 visits were made to headquarters by 4 custodians. 2 branches were established; 6 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Thursday, September 26, 1929, was surely a red letter day for Trinity Co. Free Library. The Library Caravan arrived after due time, and in spite of contrary circumstances there were a number of local people on hand to greet the visitors. Both parties were short in numbers, but we all had a splendid time. Many of the Weaverville people have expressed their pleasure in having the opportunity to meet the librarians, and hope they will come again.

Within the past three months there have been several people in from nearby counties in which there is no county library. They have all been delightfully surprised with the library in Trinity County, and have gone away more determined than ever to work for such a help in their counties. Our figures have shown them it does not take an enormous sum to give the county the benefits of a county library.

The schools have all opened, with a larger attendance than usual in most of them, and plenty of work in the county library.

Teachers' Institute brought several of the officials of the State Department of Education and we surely did enjoy their work. The librarian was on the program for a few remarks, and we hope we have forged a stronger link between schools and library.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .7 m. on the dollar which will raise about \$2329.

MRS LILA D. ADAMS, Lib'n.

Mrs Adams was reappointed to the office of county librarian for a four year term in July.

TRINITY CO. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, TRINITY CO. FREE LIBRARY, WEAVERVILLE. R. I. Lovett, Prin. Est. 1908; joined Co. F. L. Oct. 20, 1916. A. 19 mags. rec'd regularly.

TRINITY CO.—Continued.

Total vols. a. 434. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 31.

Annual report not rec'd.

TRINITY CO. LAW LIBRARY, WEAVERVILLE. Horace R. Given, Lib'n. Est. a. 1891. Income from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open daily except holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. No periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 660.

Annual report not rec'd.

TRINITY CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, WEAVERVILLE. Lucy M. Young, Co. Supt. Joined Co. Free Library.

Weaverville.

TRINITY Co. free, high school, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Trinity Co.

TULARE COUNTY.

(Eleventh class.)

County seat, Visalia.

Area, 4863 sq. mi. Pop. 59,031.

Assessed valuation \$97,250,548 (taxable for county \$72,716,340).

TULARE CO. FREE LIBRARY, VISALIA. Miss Gretchen Flower, Lib'n. Est. June 10, 1910; under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, July 1, 1913. Includes entire county for tax and service. Porterville, Tulare and Visalia joined under Sec. 3. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$20,889.74. Annual income 1928-29, \$62,180.75 (from taxation \$25,873.28, library tax being .6 m. on the dollar; from general reserve \$24,421.67; from school districts having joined \$7048.36; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$150; from other sources \$4687.44). Total payments \$57,034.07. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$26,036.42. 158 employees: 10 in office; 148 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in bldg. owned by county. Total branches 146, as follows: community 48—Allensworth, Alpaugh, Badger, Boy Scouts Camp, Camp Nelson, Cutler, Dinuba (r.r.), Ducor (r.r.), Earlimart, Exeter (r.r.), Farmersville, General Grant National Park, Giant Forest (r.r.), Goshen (r.r.), Hot Springs, Hot Springs school dist., Ivanhoe, Kaweah, Kennedy Meadows, Lemon Cove, Lindcove, Lindsay (r.r.), Miles, Orange, Orosi (r.r.), Poplar, Porterville (r.r.), Quincy, Seville, Springville and Tulare-Kings Co. Tubercular Hospital in Springville, Stoll, Strathmore (r.r.), Sultana, Terra Bella (r.r.), Three Rivers, Tipton, Traver, Tulare (r.r.), Visalia Public Library (r.r.), Co. Farm Bureau, Detention Home and Main Office in Visalia,

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Waukena, White River, Woodlake, Woodville, Y. W. C. A. Kamp; active school districts that have joined 102 (98 school branches)—Allensworth, Alpaugh, Alta Robles, Alta Vista, Ash Springs, Aurora, Bliss, Buena Vista, Burton, Central, Chatham, Coho, Columbine, Cottonwood, Cutler, Deep Creek, Deer Creek, Dennison, Ducor, Earlimart, East Lynne, East Orosi, Edendale, Elbow, Elbow Creek, Elda, Elderwood, Elk Bayou, Enterprise, Eshom Valley, Farmersville, Goshen, Grand View, Grand View Heights, Hanby, Harmony, Hope, Ivanhoe, Kennedy, Kings River, Lake View, La Motte, Laurel, Lemon Cove, Liberty, Lindcove, Linder, Linwood, Locust Grove, Lovell, Manzanillo, Monson, Nickerson, Oakdale, Oakgrove, Oakland Colony, Olive, Orosi, Outside Creek, Packwood, Paloma, Pixley, Pleasant View, Prairie Center, Richgrove, Riverdale, Rockford, Rocky Hill, Rosedale, Rural, St. Johns, Saucelito, South Tule, Springville Union (incl. Mt. View and Mt. Whitney), Stone Corral, Sultana, Sunnyside, Surprise, Tagus, Taurusa, Terra Bella Union (incl. Terra Bella and Zion), Thermal, Three Rivers Union (incl. Sulphur Springs and Three Rivers), Tipton, Traver, Union, Venice, Vincent, Walnut Grove, Waukena Union (incl. Artesia and Waukena), Welcome, White River, Willow, Wilson, Windsor, Woodlake, Woodville, Yettem. 980 periodicals rec'd regularly: 717 newspapers; 263 mags. Distributed: 71 to office; 909 to branches.

Total books, etc. 165,285: books 137, 186; pamphlets 21,220; maps 190; prints 6485; charts 179; globes 25. Added 21,128: books 19,424 (purchase 19,198, gift or exchange 185, binding 41); pamphlets 1697; maps 1; charts 6. Withdrawn 5784: books 5657 (lost 19, discarded 5638); pamphlets 127. Books rep'd 2521; reb'd 3204. Cardholders 19,828. Added 6178; cancelled 2488. Circulation 386,415: books 370,556; periodicals 15,859. Vols. loaned to other libs. 52; borrowed from other libs. 539 (489 from State Library). 3646 shipments (88,854 items: 88,503 books; 351 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 54,442 were supplementary books. 2053 special requests.

During the year 179 visits were made to 133 branches. 1784 visits were made to headquarters by 246 custodians. 10 branches were established; 8 branches were discontinued.

Branch buildings owned by the county are as follows: Dinuba Branch, Carnegie gift, \$8000; Exeter Branch, Carnegie gift, \$5000; Orosi Branch, Carnegie gift,

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\$3000, Women's Improvement Club \$2000, County Library fund \$118.

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The following resignations and appointments were effective August 1, 1929.

Mrs Rose Anna MacDonald was appointed custodian of Lindcove Branch, salary \$10. Mr J. Howard Williams was appointed to succeed E. R. Cayford as custodian of Hot Springs Branch, salary \$10. Mrs Hannah Billing resigned as custodian of Alpaugh Branch. Mrs W. W. Galbraith was appointed custodian, salary \$25, effective September 1.

The salary of the Goshen Branch custodian was reduced \$15 a month effective August 1.

The following salary raises for assistants and custodians were effective August 1: Mrs Hazel B. Stutchman, \$110 to \$115; Miss Veva Porter, \$75 to \$80; Mrs Anita Link, \$65 to \$70; Miss Margaret Fuller, \$65 to \$70; Mrs Ione Walker, \$80 to \$85; Mrs Blanche Marcellus, \$80 to \$85.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .5 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$35,276.

GRETCHEN FLOWER, Lib'n.

TULARE CO. LAW LIBRARY, VISALIA. H. C. Isbell, Sec. Est. 1893. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 4919.

TULARE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, VISALIA. J. E. Buckman, Co. Supt. Est. 1889. Joined Co. Free Library Jan. 1, 1912.

Alpaugh.

ALPAUGH HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. H. E. Krauss, Prin. Est. 1913. 9 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 475. Teachers a. 7; pupils a. 120.

Annual report not rec'd.

Dinuba.

DINUBA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. G. W. Culbertson, Prin. Rachel Crabb, Lib'n. 10 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 2000. Added 120 by purchase. Teachers 21; pupils 400.

TULARE CO.—Continued.**Exeter.**

EXETER UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Hugh A. Owen, Prin. Est. Sept. 1909. 16 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 600. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 165.

Annual report not rec'd.

Lindsay.

LINDSAY HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. E. Faught, Prin. Est. Sept. 1908. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2406. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 251.

Annual report not rec'd.

Orosi.

OROSI HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Est. Sept. 20, 1908. 15 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1260. Teachers a. 10; pupils a. 176.

Annual report not rec'd.

Porterville.

PORTERVILLE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, TULARE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Sarah Louise Templeton, Lib'n. Est. 1903; as F. P. 1906; branch re-est. July 15, 1918. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$456. Annual income 1928-29, \$4962.32 (from taxation \$4585.20, library tax being 1.18 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$377.12). Total payments \$5173.43. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$244.89. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 30 periodicals rec'd regularly; 7 newspapers; 23 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total vols. 5348. Added 188: purchase 47; gift or exchange 135; binding 6. Lost and discarded 314; reb'd 75. Cardholders 3067. Added 1101; cancelled 78. Circulation 53,391: books 52,099; periodicals 1292. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 73 (70 from State Library).

PORTERVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. B. H. Grismer, Prin. Miss Ina H. Stiner, Lib'n. Est. 1900. 2 employees. Open school days 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. 71 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 5500. Added 706: purchase 459; gift 190; binding 57. Teachers 42; pupils 878. Circulation 10,338.

Strathmore.

STRATHMORE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. D. R. Lightner, Prin. 12 mags. rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 390.

Annual report not rec'd.

Tulare.

TULARE FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, TULARE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. Rosa D. Reardon, Lib'n. Est. 1878; as F. P. 1901; joined Tulare Co. Free Library May 4, 1914. Bal. Jan. 1, 1928, \$2883.02. Annual income 1928, \$4701.93 (from taxation \$4521.93; from other sources \$180). Total payments \$5331.71. Bal. Jan. 1, 1929, \$2253.24. 3 employees. Open daily except legal holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 63 periodicals (50 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 8 newspapers; 55 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed.

Total books, etc. 8524: books 5899; pamphlets 1115; maps 10; pictures 1500. Added 170: books 70 (purchase 22, gift or exchange 18, binding 30); pamphlets 100. Withdrawn 876: books 376 (lost 30); pamphlets 500. Books rep'd 274; reb'd 130. Cardholders 3361. Added 274; cancelled 201. Circulation 51,582: books 49,753; periodicals 1829. Vols. borrowed from State Library 40.

During the school term three classes from high school came every Wednesday. During the vacation a travel club for children in the grades was conducted.

TULARE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. S. J. Brainerd, Prin. Mrs. Pearl Meyers, Lib'n. Est. 1890. 1 employee. 62 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 3414. Added 354: purchase 318; gift 9; binding 27. Teachers 32; pupils 617.

The cataloging of the library has been commenced.

Visalia.

VISALIA FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY AND BRANCH, TULARE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs. M. J. McEwen, Lib'n. Est. June 1, 1904; as F. P. 1904; joined Tulare Co. Free Library Feb. 19, 1914. Annual income 1928-29, \$7650.22 (from taxation \$7516.47; from other sources \$133.75). Total payments \$7650.22. 5 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. 82 periodicals (18 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 9 newspapers; 73 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total vols. 10,885. Added 626: purchase 511; gift or exchange 47; binding

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68. Lost 103; discarded 84; rep'd 1159; reb'd 245. Cardholders 2602. (A re-registration.) Circulation 76,048; books 75,245; periodicals 803. Vols. borrowed from State Library 95.

TULARE Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Tulare Co.

VISALIA HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. L. J. Williams, Prin. Miss Natalie Lapike, Lib'n. Est. 1891. Destroyed by fire Feb. 2, 1912 (a. 1000 vols.). Re-est. Junior College est. Sept. 1926. 55 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 4700. Teachers a. 32; pupils a. 627.

Annual report not rec'd.

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The library now has a collection of over 4700 books and takes about 55 magazines. The High School and Junior College both use the library. The circulation, on the average, is about 300 books a day. It is interesting to note that our collection has been just about doubled in the last two years.

NATALIE LAPIKE, Lib'n.

Woodlake.

WOODLAKE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. S. E. Hargis, Prin. 10 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 115.

Annual report not rec'd.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

(Forty-sixth class.)

County seat, Sonora.

Area, 2292 sq. mi. Pop. 7768.

Assessed valuation \$12,436,752 (taxable for county \$8,543,027).

TUOLUMNE CO. FREE LIBRARY, SONORA. Mrs Helen R. Dambacher, Lib'n. Est. July 3, 1917. Work began Aug. 1, 1917. Includes entire county for tax and service. Annual income 1928-29, \$8479.53 (from taxation \$5044.19, library tax being .65 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$1358.12; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$8.10; from other sources \$2069.12). Total payments \$9075.62. Deficit July 1, 1929, \$596.09. 13 employees: 3 in office; 10 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5

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p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. Total branches 51, as follows: community 26—Algerine, Bellview, Big Oak Flat (r.r.), Chinese Camp, Columbia, Confidence, Corner, Groveland (r.r.), Hetch Hetchy, Jacksonville, Jamestown (r.r.), Keystone, Moccasin (r.r.), Montezuma, Rawhide, Public Library (r.r.), County Exhibit and Main Office (r.r.) in Sonora, Soulsbyville, Springfield, Standard (r.r.), Stanislaus, Stent, Tuolumne (r.r.), Tutletown, Ward's Ferry; active school districts that have joined 25 (25 school branches)—Algerine, Aratraville, Bellview, Big Oak Flat, Chinese Camp, Columbia, Corner, Curtis Creek, Green Springs, Groveland, Jacksonville, Jamestown, Moccasin Creek, Montezuma, Phoenix, Poverty Hill, Quartz, Rawhide, Shaw's Flat, Sonora, Springfield, Summerville, Tutletown, Twain Harte, Ward's Ferry. 220 periodicals (200 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 98 newspapers; 122 mags. Distributed: 20 to office; 200 to branches.

Total books, etc. a. 30,705; books a. 29,038; maps 83; prints 128; music records 259; stereographs 1137; charts 53; globes 7. Added 3313; books 3288 (purchase 3217, gift or exchange 48, binding 23); maps 16; charts 8; globes 1. Books discarded 1301; reb'd 120. Cardholders a. 3000. Circulation 30,016; books 29,447; periodicals 569. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 241 (235 from State Library). 481 shipments (10,217 items: 9987 books; 230 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 6004 were supplementary books.

During the year 85 visits were made to 34 branches. 405 visits were made to headquarters by 41 custodians. 2 branches were established; 5 branches were discontinued.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .56 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$4366.

MRS HELEN R. DAMBACHER, Lib'n.

TUOLUMNE CO. LAW LIBRARY, SONORA. Rowan Hardin, in charge. Est. March, 1908. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open to public daily except holidays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in courthouse. Library trustees monthly meeting first Tues.

Total vols. 3427.

Annual report not rec'd.

TUOLUMNE CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, SONORA. G. P. Morgan, Co. Supt. Joined Co. Free Library.

TUOLUMNE CO.—Continued.**Sonora.**

SONORA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, TUOLUMNE CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Esther E. Shaw, Lib'n. Est. as Free Library, 1901; as F. P. Oct. 4, 1915. Branch est. Sept. 28, 1917. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$711.63. Annual income 1928-29, \$1299.69 (from taxation \$1080.18; from other sources \$219.51). Total payments \$1306.34. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$704.98. 2 employees. Open daily except holidays 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in bldg. on Main st. 17 periodicals rec'd regularly: 5 newspapers; 12 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total vols. 3776. Added 146: purchase 118; gift or exchange 28. Lost 5; discarded 20; deposit ret'd 3. Cardholders 1514. Added 321; cancelled 201. Circulation 17,021.

SONORA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. V. A. Dunlavy, Prin. Est. 1902. 19 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3600. Teachers a. 16; pupils a. 319.

Annual report not rec'd.

TUOLUMNE CO. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Tuolumne Co.

Tuolumne.

SUMMERVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. C. A. Smith, Prin. 6 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1935. Teachers a. 5; pupils a. 62.

Annual report not rec'd.

VENTURA COUNTY.

(Twenty-third class.)

County seat, Ventura.

Area, 1850 sq. mi. Pop. 28,724.

Assessed valuation \$119,364,140 (taxable for county \$107,300,580).

VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY, VENTURA. Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, Lib'n. Est. under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, April 9, 1915; work started Jan. 1, 1916. Includes entire county for tax and service, except Oxnard and Santa Paula. Ventura joined under Sec. 3; Co. Teachers' Library joined also. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$13,791.53. Annual income 1928-29, \$45,270.65 (from taxation \$32,560.13, library tax being .4 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$9297; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$134; from other sources \$3279.52). Total payments \$40,597.35. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$18,464.83. 38 employees: 12 in office;

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26 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in new city hall and library bldg. Total branches 92, as follows: community 29—Boney Mountain, Camarillo, Casitas Creek Ranch, Casitas Springs, East Ventura, Fillmore (r. r.), Frazier Mountain, Limoneira (r. r.), Maxey, Montalvo, Moorpark (r. r.), Ocean View, Ojai (r. r.), Ojai Valley, Ozena, Piru (r. r.), Rancho Sespe, Rio, Santa Susana, Saticoy (r. r.), Saticoy Church, Simi (r. r.), Somis, Thousand Oaks, Torrey, Ventura (r. r.), California State School for Girls (r. r.), Holy Cross School and Main Office (r. r.) in Ventura; active school districts that have joined 53 (63 school branches)—Apache, Avenue, Bardsdale, Briggs (3 bldgs.), Buckhorn, Center, Colonia, Conejo, Del Norte, Eliseo, Fairview, Fillmore Union (incl. Fillmore, Montebello, San Cayetano, Sespe and Willow Grove [4 bldgs.]), Fillmore Union High (r. r.), Hueneme, Las Posas, Mill, Montalvo, Moorpark, Moorpark Memorial Union High, Mound, Mupu, Nordhoff Union (incl. Matilija, Arnaz and Nordhoff [3 bldgs.]), Nordhoff Union High (r. r.), Ocean View, Ojai, Piru, Pleasant Valley, Punta Gorda, Rio, San Antonio, Santa Ana, Santa Clara, Santa Paula (4 bldgs.), Santa Rosa, Saticoy (2 bldgs.), Simi Valley Union (incl. Santa Susana and Simi), Simi Valley Union High (r. r.), Somis, Springville, Summit, Temescal, Timber, Torrey, Ventura (7 bldgs.), Ventura Union High (r. r.), Yerba Buena. 1296 periodicals (1242 for circulation) rec'd regularly; 31 newspapers; 1242 mags.; 23 other serials. Distributed: 238 to office; 1058 to branches.

Total books, etc. 122,963: books 101,478; pamphlets 10,703; maps 1188; pictures 3428; music records 907; music sheets 256; stereographs 4381; cards 133; charts 164; globes 56; other material 269. Added 20,400: books 15,965 (purchase 15,339, gift or exchange 362, binding 264); pamphlets 2326; maps 630; pictures 646; music records 131; music sheets 14; stereographs 550; cards 21; charts 29; globes 4; other material 84. Withdrawn 4480: books 3342 discarded; pamphlets 689; maps 11; music records 37; stereographs 400; globes 1. Books recased 2887; reb'd 228. Cardholders 6833. Added 1443; cancelled 634. Circulation 145,447: books 130,420; periodicals 7970; other material 7057. Vols. loaned to other libs. 115; borrowed from other libs. 553 (461 from State Library). 3756 shipments (57,749 items: 50,376 books; 316 periodicals; 7057 other mate-

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rial) were sent to branches. Of the above 27,029 were supplementary books. In addition 37,281 supplementary books were retained from previous year. 39,761 special requests.

During the year 977 visits were made to 97 branches. 1237 visits were made to headquarters by 192 custodians and teachers. 1 branch was established; 5 branches were discontinued.

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New branches have been opened on Ventura Avenue in charge of Miss Joyce Johnstone and at Montalvo in charge of Mrs Ester Evans. Piru Branch has moved into a new room in a new building. The room is on the ground floor and centrally located.

Mrs Conway of Somis Branch has resigned and Mrs H. L. Nielsen has been appointed in her place.

The people of Simi have raised more money and arranged for the transfer of their present lot for a better one. Work has already begun on the new building.

The Saticoy Branch is to be opened every day now and the Saticoy Church Branch twice a week.

There have been several changes in the staff due to sickness and leaving town. Miss Adelaide Wright, part-time trained assistant in city and county, has resigned and Miss Bertha Fyock has been appointed to fill her place. Miss Fyock comes from Imperial County. Mrs LeOta Millard, clerical assistant, has resigned and Miss Roberta Green has taken her place. Mrs Consuelo Aldag, clerical assistant, has resigned and Miss Joyce Johnstone has been appointed in her place. Both Miss Green and Miss Johnstone were apprentices here.

The County Library had a booth at the County Fair. It was interesting to hear that many of the people who attended the fair here had also been in Sacramento and had the "County Library Fans."

Santa Paula High School is joining the County Library.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .3 m. on the dollar, which will raise about \$25,637.

ELIZABETH R. TOPPING, Lib'n.

Plans for a county library branch building to be erected at Simi at an ap-

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proximate cost of \$3000 were approved by the board of supervisors July 20. August 20 was the date set for opening bids for its construction.—Ventura Star J1 22

VENTURA CO. LAW LIBRARY, VENTURA. J. C. P. Moore, Sec. Est. April 18, 1891. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse. 1 periodical rec'd regularly. Library trustees meet quarterly.

Total vols. a. 1500.

Annual report not rec'd.

VENTURA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, VENTURA. Mrs James Reynolds, Co. Supt. Est. 1889; joined Ventura Co. Free Library March 13, 1916.

Fillmore.

FILLMORE UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY. W. R. Hull, Prin. Est. 1909; branch est. Feb. 21, 1922. 21 mags. and 1 newspaper rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1200. Added 177: purchase 166; gift 7; binding 4. Teachers 21; pupils a. 400. Circulation 2301.

Montalvo.

MONTALVO BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established during the quarter.

Moorpark.

MOORPARK MEMORIAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Cloyd C. Hall, Prin. Lillian Seamans, Lib'n. Est. July 5, 1919. Branch est. Sept. 1919. 6 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 1000. Teachers a. 6; pupils a. 62.

Annual report not rec'd.

Ojai.

OJAI PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Zaidee E. Soule, Custodian. Est. Sept. 9, 1893; branch est. Jan. 7, 1916. 1 employee. Open to public daily 2.30 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 7 to 8.30 p.m. also. Located in \$26,000 bldg. 13 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 3264.

Annual report not rec'd.

*JACK BOYD CLUB LIBRARY. W. C. Hendrickson, Sec. Est. 1903. Supported by club, dues 50 cents per mo. Open to members only daily: week days 8 a.m. to

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10 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 9 p.m. 14 mags. and 7 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 172. Members a. 155.

Annual report not rec'd.

KROTONA INSTITUTE OF THEOSOPHY, LIBRARY OF THE. Miss Marie Poutz, Lib'n. Est. April 5, 1912. Formerly located at Krotana, head of Vista Del Mar ave., at Hollywood. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located in Ojai Valley. 13 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3600. Books added 170; pamphlets added a. 25.

NORDHOFF UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY. J. L. Polski, Prin. Est. 1904. Branch est. June 1916. Open school days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 500. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 135.

Annual report not rec'd.

THACHER SCHOOL LIBRARY. Sherman D. Thacher, Prin. Est. 1889. For use of students. Open daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located in \$18,000 bldg. 10 mags. and 3 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2000. Teachers a. 11; pupils a. 63.

Annual report not rec'd.

Oxnard.

OXNARD [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY. Miss Ethel Carroll, Lib'n. Est. Dec. 26, 1906. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$864.25. Annual income 1928-29, \$10,458.87 (from taxation \$10,180.15, library tax being 2.4 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$278.72). Total payments \$10,367.26. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$955.86. 4 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located in \$40,500 bldg. (partly Carnegie gift). Owns branch bldg. 1 branch with reading room. 132 periodicals (54 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 15 newspapers; 117 mags. Distributed: 118 to main library; 14 to branch. Library trustees monthly meeting second Tues.

Total books, etc. 42,266: books 26,442; prints 7334; music records 417; music sheets 5273; stereographs 2800. Added 3762: books 2968 (purchase 2872, gift or exchange 66, binding 30); prints 500; music records 60; music sheets 234. Books lost 59; discarded 416; rep'd 2893. Cardholders 4612: main library 4238; branch 374. Added 672; cancelled 434. Circulation 139,710 (from main library

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134,127, from branch 5583): books 124,910; periodicals 2381; other material 12,419. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 12.

OXNARD UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. W. D. Bannister, Prin. Helen Dorrance, Lib'n. Est. 1902. 15 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2079. Teachers a. 14; pupils a. 235.

Annual report not rec'd.

Piru.

PIRU BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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Santa Paula.

DEAN HOBBS BLANCHARD MEMORIAL [FREE PUBLIC] LIBRARY. Miss Mary Boynton, Lib'n. Est. as F. P. June 4, 1907; opened March 1, 1910. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$1103.91. Annual income 1928-29, \$12,243.45 (from taxation \$11,143.62; from other sources \$1099.83). Total payments \$12,392.85. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$954.51. 5 employees. Open to public daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Located in \$13,000 bldg. 135 periodicals rec'd regularly: 16 newspapers; 119 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Mon.

Total books, etc. 23,834: books 18,077; pamphlets 2946; serials 1483; prints 770; stereographs 558. Added 2230: books 1769 (purchase 1664, gift or exchange 61, binding 44); pamphlets 212; serials 193; prints 56. Withdrawn 259: books 217 (lost 127, discarded 90); pamphlets 4; serials 38. Books rep'd 813; reb'd 657. Cardholders 4560. Added 555; cancelled 69. Circulation 58,643: books 53,100; periodicals 5072; other material 471. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 79 (26 from State Library).

During the year all grammar grades from third through eighth visited the library for one hour's instruction in use of library and for book reviews. Thirty-one school room talks were given. Fifteen school room deposits were started, and a deposit of two hundred books placed in the Americanization school.

SANTA PAULA UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. F. M. Eakin, Prin. Est. 1891. 14 mags. rec'd regularly.

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Total vols. a. 1500. Teachers a. 18; pupils a. 300.

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Saticoy.

SATICOY BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

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See note under Ventura Co. Free Library.

SATICOY CHURCH BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Ventura Co. Free Library.

Simi.

SIMI BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Ventura Co. Free Library.

Somis.

SOMIS BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

See note under Ventura Co. Free Library.

Ventura.

VENTURA [FREE] PUBLIC LIBRARY AND BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, Lib'n. Est. 1874; as F. P. 1878; joined Co. Free Library Aug. 3, 1916. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$3542.63. Annual income 1928-29, \$8393.85 (from taxation \$7857.85, library tax being 1 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$536). Total payments \$8616.32. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$3320.16. 9 employees (5 part time). Open daily except holidays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 3 to 5 p.m. Located in city hall and library bldg. Periodicals supplied by Co. Library. Library trustees monthly meeting first Fri.

Total books, etc. 9383: books 9188; pamphlets 119; maps 1; music sheets 75. Added 869: books 867 (purchase 832, gift or exchange 35); pamphlets 2. Withdrawn 352: books 351 discarded; pamphlets 1. Books rep'd 364; reb'd 139. Cardholders 7185. Added 2486; can-

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celled 1657. Circulation 45,121. Vols. loaned to other libs. 49; borrowed from other libs. 324 (281 from State Library).

The circulation as given does not include any circulation of county books from Ventura Free Public Library.

During the year library instruction was given at the library to all fifth and sixth grades in the city. Each school room was visited and talks given and stories told by Miss Constance Binderup, the children's librarian.

A special shelf for the P. T. A. is being maintained and all books which appear to fit in with their study are being bought. A special shelf for the University Extension courses given in Ventura was also kept. Several members of the staff were given time to attend a course of lectures on story telling given by Mrs Gudrun Thorne Thomsen.

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VENTURA UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY. Melrowe M. Martin, Prin. Muriel Alderman, Lib'n. Est. 1889; branch est. Dec. 3, 1921. 20 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 3400. Teachers a. 35; pupils a. 656.

Annual report not rec'd.

Ventura Ave.

VENTURA AVE. BRANCH, VENTURA CO. FREE LIBRARY, was established during the quarter.

YOLO COUNTY.

(Thirty-fourth class.)

County seat, Woodland.

Area, 1017 sq. mi. Pop. 17,105.

Assessed valuation \$35,609,763 (taxable for county \$28,557,544).

YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY, WOODLAND. Miss Nancy C. Laugenour, Lib'n. Est. July 12, 1910; under Sec. 2, Co. F. L. law, Oct. 4, 1915. Includes entire county for tax and service, tax being made under Pol. Code, Sec. 4041. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$10,129.22. Annual income 1928-29, \$23,795.77 (from taxation \$16,548.16, library tax being .63 m. on the dollar; from school districts having joined \$5280; from Co. Teachers' Library fund \$78.21; from

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other sources \$1889.40). Total payments \$27,889.42. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$6035.57. 25 employees: 5 in office; 20 in branches. Open daily except Sun. and holidays: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in \$12,000 Carnegie bldg. Total branches 65, as follows: community 28—Blacks, Broderick (r.r.), Brooks, Capay (r.r.), Clarksburg (r.r.), Davis (r.r.), Davis University Farm, Dunnigan (r.r.), Esparto, Fairfield, Fillmore, Grafton, Guinda, Madison (r.r.), Monument, Mt. Pleasant, Riverbank, Rumsey, Spring Lake, West Sacramento (r.r.), Willow Slough, Winters (r.r.), Public Library (r.r.), County Hospital, Main Office (r.r.) and Woodland Sanitarium in Woodland, Woodland Prairie, Yolo (r.r.); active school districts that have joined 41 (37 school branches)—Apricot, Buckeye, Cacheville, Cañon, Capay Union (incl. Cadenasso and Capay), Clarksburg Union (incl. Lisbon and Merritt), Clarksburg Union High, Clover, Cottonwood, Davis, Esparto, Esparto Union High (r.r.), Fairfield, Fillmore, Fremont, Gordon, Grafton, Guinda, Laugenour Union (incl. Eureka and Laugenour), Madison, Monument, Mount Pleasant, North Grafton, Pleasant Prairie, Riverbank, Rumsey, Spring Lake, Union, Washington, Wildwood, Willow Oak (formerly Cache Creek), Willow Slough, Winters, Winters Joint Union High (r.r.), Woodland, Woodland Prairie, Zamora Union (incl. Enterprise and Prairie). 551 periodicals (516 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 3 newspapers; 542 mags.; 6 other serials. Distributed: 49 to office; 502 to branches.

Total books, etc. 127,083: books 109,846; pamphlets 5021; serials 6; maps 537; pictures 5370; music records 316; music sheets 422; stereographs 5011; charts 515; globes 39. Added 13,050: books 12,340 (purchase 12,251, gift or exchange 50, binding 39); pamphlets 234; maps 26; pictures 415; music records 29; music sheets 2; charts 4. Withdrawn 636: books 601 (lost 10, discarded 591); pamphlets 22; music records 13. Books rep'd 3644; reb'd 259. Cardholders 9532: headquarters 375; branches 9157. Added 409; cancelled 10. Circulation 147,129: books 137,189; periodicals 8587; other material 1353. Vols. loaned to other libs. 23; borrowed from other libs. 420 (419 from State Library). 1661 shipments (35,382 items: 34,029 books; 1353 other material) were sent to branches. Of the above 15,325 were supplementary books. In addition 16,435 supplementary books were retained from previous year.

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During the year 68 visits were made to 65 branches. 657 visits were made to headquarters by 120 custodians and teachers. 5 branches were discontinued.

Branch library building erected by County Library funds at Davis at cost of \$3410; by Carnegie fund at Yolo at cost of \$3979.

Yolo County cooperates in giving library service to the Weimar Sanatorium, Placer County.

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During July the Yolo County Free Library discontinued the branch at the Woodland Clinic.

Miss Emma Voisard, cataloger of the Yolo County Free Library was married August 15 to Mr Chester G. Roth of Woodland. Mrs Roth is continuing her work as cataloger.

The library was very fortunate in having for its guests during September the Caravan of Librarians who were returning from a very enjoyable journey through the northern counties. Tea was served during their stay with us.

The library forwarded 16,354 books to the schools and branches this quarter and 5409 were added.

The tax rate for 1929-30 is .69 m. on the dollar which will raise about \$27,209.

NANCY C. LAUGENOUR, Lib'n.

YOLO CO. LAW LIBRARY, WOODLAND. W. A. Anderson, Lib'n. Est. a. 1895. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. No paid employees. Open week days 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All attorneys have keys. Located in Superior Court, Odd Fellows' bldg. 8 periodicals rec'd regularly. Library trustees annual meeting first Mon. in Jan.

Total vols. a. 2220.

Annual report not rec'd.

YOLO CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, WOODLAND. Mrs Rowena M. Norton, Co. Supt. Est. 1889; became a part of Yolo Co. Free Library July 21, 1911.

Davis.

*UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BRANCH OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE LIBRARY AND BRANCH, YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY. W. L. Howard, Director. Miss Nelle U. Branch, Lib'n. Est. 1909; branch est. Nov. 21, 1910. 2 employees. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 6 and 7 to

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10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 m.; Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. 455 periodicals rec'd regularly.

Total vols. 23,000. Added 3060 (purchase 1260). Teachers 100; pupils 905. Circulation 20,490.

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Miss Elma Clarke has been added to the staff of our library. She is a graduate of Pomona College and of the University of California School of Librarianship with the class of 1929. Miss Clarke will be a general assistant in the library. Miss Virginia E. Sexton, who has been on our staff for two years, will devote full time to cataloging.

NELLE U. BRANCH, Lib'n.

Esparto.

ESPARTO UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY. H. A. Sawyer, Prin. Est. 1892; branch est. Oct. 25, 1915; branch discontinued Aug. 1918; branch re-est. 8 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 254. Teachers a. 8; pupils a. 87.

Annual report not rec'd.

Winters.

WINTERS FREE LIBRARY AND READING ROOM AND BRANCH, YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs F. Errington, Lib'n. Est. March, 1892. Branch est. Nov. 10, 1910. 1 employee. Open to public week days 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Located in room in city hall, rent free. Library trustees monthly meeting first of month.

Total vols. a. 700.

Annual report not rec'd.

WINTERS JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY AND BRANCH, YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Geo. Sanders, Prin. Est. 1892; joined County Free Library, Sept. 1915. 30 mags. and 5 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 730. Teachers a. 9; pupils a. 120.

Annual report not rec'd.

Woodland.

WOODLAND FREE [PUBLIC] LIBRARY AND BRANCH, YOLO CO. FREE LIBRARY. Mrs Irma C. Bruton, Lib'n. Est. June, 1874; as F. P. 1891. Bal. July 1, 1928, \$2914.39. Annual income 1928-29, \$7680.20 (from taxation \$7409.43, library tax being 1.7 m. on the dollar; from other sources \$270.77). Total pay-

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ments \$5860.08. Bal. July 1, 1929, \$4734.51. 3 employees. Open daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 5.30 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. 1.30 to 5.30 p.m. except during June, July and August. Located in \$10,000 Carnegie bldg. with \$8000 addition. 37 periodicals (29 for circulation) rec'd regularly: 8 newspapers; 29 mags. Library trustees monthly meeting first Wed.

Total books, etc. 11,376: books 9929; pamphlets 1443; maps 4. Added 343: books 309 (purchase 280, gift or exchange 29); pamphlets 30; maps 4. Withdrawn 20: books 19 (lost 10, discarded 9); pamphlets 1. Books rep'd 415. Cardholders 2745. Added 546; cancelled 415. Circulation 56,752: books 55,398; periodicals 1354. Vols. borrowed from other libs. 395 (all from State Library).

*HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY LIBRARY. Sister M. Madeleva, Prin. Est. Sept. 1886. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Supported by Academy for use of its students. 21 mags. and 6 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2465. Teachers a. 13; pupils a. 160.

Annual report not rec'd.

WOODLAND HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. Raymond H. Butzbach, Prin. Est. Aug. 1892; burned 1924; re-est. Open 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols a. 1575. Teachers a. 22; pupils a. 437.

Annual report not rec'd.

YOLO Co. free, law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Yolo Co.

YUBA COUNTY.

(Fortieth class.)

County seat, Marysville.

Area, 625 sq. mi. Pop. 10,375.

Assessed valuation \$21,978,516 (taxable for county \$17,593,995).

YUBA CO. LAW LIBRARY, MARYSVILLE. Mrs Halcyon Joyce, Lib'n. Est. 1870. 1 employee. Annual income rec'd from \$1 fee for filing papers in civil suits. Open week days: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 m. Located in courthouse.

Total vols. a. 3600. Added 100.

YUBA CO. TEACHERS' LIBRARY, MARYSVILLE. Mrs Agnes Meade, Co. Supt.

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Challenge.

CHALLENGE LIBRARY. Est. Sept. 1924. No further information rec'd.

Marysville.

MARYSVILLE CITY [FREE PUBLIC] LIBRARY. Miss Donna L. Burchell, Lib'n. Est. 1858; as F. P. April, 1900. No library tax, but city pays librarian's salary, lighting expenses, etc. Income for books derived from interest on bequests. Total payments 1928-29, \$6869.44. 3 employees. Open to public daily except holidays: week days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sun. reading room only 2 to 4 p.m. Located in \$75,000 library bldg. 78 periodicals rec'd regularly: 6 newspapers; 72 mags.

Total vols. 11,036. Added 927 by purchase. Withdrawn 112. Cardholders 3442. Added 879. Circulation 46,368: books 44,431; periodicals 1937.

QUARTERLY NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs Mary Rolls-Hatch, city librarian of Marysville for the last year and a half, has tendered her resignation, mailing it from Philadelphia where she went

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recently to visit relatives. Mrs Rolls-Hatch plans to remain in the east.—*Sacramento Bee*, Ag 14

Miss Donna Burchell, assistant in the Marysville City Library, was appointed Librarian.

MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY. Curtis Warren, Prin. Mrs Martha W. Langdon, Lib'n. Est. 1873; Junior College est. 1927. 60 mags. and 2 newspapers rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 2645. Added 485: purchase 458; gift 27. Teachers 30; pupils 559.

YUBA Co. law and teachers' libraries are the first listed under Yuba Co.

Wheatland.

WHEATLAND HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY. A. E. Joyal, Prin. Est. 1909. 4 mags. rec'd regularly.

Total vols. a. 948. Teachers a. 4; pupils a. 57.

Annual report not rec'd.

DIRECTORY FOR LIBRARY SUPPLIES AND OTHER ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The following directory is based on recommendations received from the libraries of California. New recommendations and corrections will be welcomed at any time.

SUPPLIES.

A. L. A.

HEADQUARTERS.

520 North Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

All A. L. A. publications sold from headquarters except 1904 Catalog which can be purchased for \$1 from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

Binding and Mending.

BINDING.

Cooperative Binding Co., 330 Jackson st., San Francisco, Calif.

Foster & Futernick Co., 444 Bryant st., San Francisco, Calif.

Herring & Robinson, 1927 Howard st., San Francisco, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sacramento Bookbindery, 309 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Silvius and Schoenbackler, 423 J st., Sacramento, Calif.

Universal West Coast Bindery, 164 N. Hill ave., Pasadena, Calif.

MATERIALS.

Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Blind.

Embossed books, etc. Addresses will be furnished by the State Library.

Book Cases and Shelving.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Bags.

Hoegee Co., 138-142 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Packing Boxes.

Pacific Box Factory, 2600 Taylor st., San Francisco, Calif.

CORRUGATED PAPER CARTONS.

Illinois-Pacific Glass Co., 15th and Folsom sts., San Francisco, Calif.

Richardson-Case Paper Co., 1021 Front st., Sacramento, Calif.

Book Plates.

Manhattan Photogravure Co., 142 West 27th st., New York, N. Y.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Western Lithograph Co. 600-610 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Pockets.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis. Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

Hicks-Judd Co., 1045 Sansome st., San Francisco, Calif.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Zellerbach Paper Co., 534 Battery st., San Francisco, Calif.

Book Stacks, Metal Furniture, Etc.

Art Metal Construction Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

Library Dept., Library Bureau Division, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., 39 Second st., San Francisco, and 1200 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

J. Niederer Co., 3409 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Van Dorn Iron Works Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Book Supports, Bracket and Pedal for Perforating Stamp and Other Mechanical Appliances.

Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis. Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.

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Bancroft-Whitney Co., 200 McAllister st., San Francisco, Calif.

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For Rent.

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National Producers Film Service, 111 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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Magazines.

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Maps.

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Paste.

- Gaylord Bros., 44 N. Stanislaus st., Stockton, Calif.
 Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Pasting Machines.

- A. G. Prior, 136 Liberty st., New York, N. Y.

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- B. F. Cummins Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Moise-Klinkner Co., 365-369 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

Periodicals.**BACK VOLUMES AND NUMBERS.**

- F. W. Faxon Co., 83-91 Francis st., Back Bay, Boston, Mass.
 F. M. De Witt, 620 14th st., Oakland, Calif.
 Pacific Library Binding Co., 770 E. Washington st., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Universal Library Service, 2189 Woolworth bldg., New York City.
 H. W. Wilson Co., 958-64 University ave., New York City.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENCIES.

- John A. Clow, 2925 N. Lake ave., Pasadena, Calif.

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 Franklin Square Agency, Franklin Square, New York City.
 Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies, North Cohocton, N. Y.
 Mutual Subscription Agency, 602 Crozer Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Pacific News Bureau, 643 S. Olive st., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Purnell Stationery Co., 915 K st., Sacramento, Calif.
 San Francisco News Co., 657 Howard st., San Francisco, Calif.
 G. E. Stechert & Co., 31-33 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.
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 Curtis & Cameron, Copley Square, Boston, Mass.
 Especially for reproduction of American art.
 Toni Landau Photo Co., 1 E. 45th st., New York, N. Y.
 (Formerly Berlin Photographic Co.)
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 Vickery, Atkins & Torrey, 550 Sutter st., San Francisco, Calif.

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- Chipron Stamp Co., 224 West First st., Los Angeles, Calif.
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 Moise-Klinkner Co., 365-369 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.
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Los Angeles Library School. For full information, write to Librarian, Public Library, Los Angeles, California.

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DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Eighth District Meeting.

A meeting of the Eighth district of the California Library Association was held at Alturas, Tuesday evening, September 25, 1929. At a dinner served in the new home of the Alturas Women's Club about fifty residents of Alturas cordially greeted our library caravan of fifteen librarians who were visiting the libraries of northern California. After the dinner Miss Lenala A. Martin as President of the Eighth district opened the meeting. Miss Katherine R. Woods, Plumas County Librarian, was elected nominator and Miss Elisabeth C. Haines, of the Lassen County Free Library, alternate.

Following a talk by Miss Woods on the "Vogue of the mystery story," Miss Mary Barmby, Alameda County Librarian, told about the trip being made by the library caravan through northern California and expressed the librarians' appreciation for the hospitality always shown them in Alturas. Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, who was sent by the Carnegie Corporation to study library conditions in South Africa told about visiting all the important sections of South Africa. Most of the libraries in South Africa are subscription libraries and reach only a small proportion of the people. Before Mr Ferguson left South Africa, a three-day conference was held in which plans for a library system for the Union of South Africa were discussed.

Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Kern County Librarian and President of the California

Library Association, spoke of plans being made for the American Library Association meeting to be held in California next year. The Pacific Northwest Library Association has also been invited to meet with the California Library Association and the American Library Association.

Short talks were given by Samuel Levinson of Levinson's Book Store, Sacramento; by Miss Anna L. Williams, Modoc

County Librarian; by Judge E. C. Bonner who emphasized the fact that education should be universal and that a library in a community was a necessity; and by R. R. Baker who pledged his support to the library.

After the meeting was adjourned the librarians visited the Modoc County Free Library.

KATHERINE R. WOODS, Secretary.

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SOMETHING NEW IN STATE FAIR EXHIBITS.

Before deciding upon a library exhibit for the State Fair the chairman of the exhibit committee wrote to Mr Woods, Riverside County, asking that he meet with the two other members of the committee, Miss Laugenour and Mrs Whitbeck in Sacramento. As he could not make it convenient to do this, he wrote a very cordial letter acquiescing beforehand to whatever plans the committee might formulate.

About this time the weather was very warm and the chairman was visiting Miss Bailey in the Tehama County Library, Red Bluff, and whether the idea of a fan

was Miss Bailey's or the weather's or Mrs Whitbeck's it is hard to say. At all events it had its birth in this office and it seemed good and workable (especially as thermometers were registering 100° and over). The chairman returned home and made a model which she submitted to Mr Ferguson. The weather still being torrid and with memories of extremely uncomfortable State Fair weather of previous years, the idea was favorably received and the first letter was sent out July 11 to all county librarians. The details for the copy for the reverse side and the manufacturing costs were left to Mr Ferguson to arrange.

A large majority of the counties answered "yes" immediately upon receipt of first letter which carried a miniature reproduction of the fan; a few sent decided refusals; a few were doubtful or could give less than the \$20 asked for and ten did not answer at all. However, sufficient funds were promised to insure an order for 15,000 fans.

These were very attractive in their bright orange coloring and were carefully divided among the ten days, and the policy adopted not to give them to children was adhered to as far as possible. For ten days a county librarian and some one from the State Library sat at a table and handed out with a smile these life savers to a grateful and perspiring public. Sometimes there was time to say a word, and at others they came so fast, the arms of the county librarians ached, to say nothing of the muscles of the smiling face. The experiences of those in attendance would fill a book—the gratitude of the many who climbed the stairs and who welcomed the proffered fan; the interest displayed by others; the comments on the common sense of those who devised the fans; pleasant comments made by the users of a county library in some part of the state; the excuses made to take a fan to mother or grandmother "just down stairs" or "at home"; the Japanese father who wanted one for each of his six children and was willing to pay for them;

the difficulty (sometimes embarrassing) in deciding whether a child or a "grown-up" was asking for a fan; the indignation of some mothers when children were denied fans. Altogether, the ones in charge and who had the chance to observe the effect of this mode of advertising (it matters not whether high-brow or low-brow) were unanimous in the opinion that it was a thoroughly effective means of bringing the words COUNTY LIBRARY before a large and varied concourse of people. The story of the reverse side was plain and easy to understand and called attention to the large electrically lighted county library map facing each one who passed the desk. The fans were not thrown away, very few being found discarded and they could hardly help being read.

Many afternoons the librarians left the desk at two or three o'clock because the supply was exhausted for that day. Thirty thousand fans could easily have been used. One might add that no space was allowed the State Library this year for an exhibit, very little time was given to communicate with county librarians and get their ideas before evolving a plan to submit and lastly judging from the tenor of many of the letters, it would have been impossible to raise funds for a more elaborate and perhaps high-brow exhibit.

ALICE G. WHITBECK,
Chairman Exhibit Committee;
NANCY C. LAUGENOUR,
CHARLES F. WOODS.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON COOPERATION WITH INSTITU- TIONAL RELATIONS COM- MITTEE, CALIFORNIA FEDERA- TION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

This committee sent out questionnaires and from the answers it has compiled the following summary:

Number of questionnaires sent-----45

Number of answers received-----42

Question: Do you serve any of your county institutions?

Yes—34. No—8.

Of those answering Yes:

30 give full service according to the varying conditions within the county.

4 give partial service because of conditions in local institutions.

Question 4: Have you any suggestions, etc?

Answers received—23. No answers—19.

The answers received to Question 4 showed that where service was not being given or not satisfactorily given the causes fell under three general heads: Lack of funds, lack of time, lack of cooperation from those in charge of county institutions.

The summary and a copy of all suggestions were sent to the Chairman of the Institutional Relations Committee, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

COUNTY LIBRARIES AT THE P. N. L. A.

Mrs Julia G. Babcock, librarian of the Kern County Free Library, and president of the California Library Association, attended the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Library Association in Spokane, August 29-31. At a general session she read a paper on the subject of "Library Outposts in Valley, Mountain and Desert." This is appearing in *Western Journal of Education* for October, 1929, Library News Department. At two round tables Mrs Babcock's subjects were "The Relation of the County Library to the Schools" and "Organization of a Children's Department for County Library Work."

LIBRARY CARAVAN.

In the early spring two county librarians, Miss Barmby and Miss Martin, began to talk about the benefits that would result from a trip to be made by librarians through the northern counties—to see the work and conditions in that part of the state, to bring inspiration and take some back to their own counties. As a consequence of these thoughts such a trip actually came to pass this quarter, September 23 to 27.

The start was made early Monday morning, September 23, from the front of the State Library building in Sacramento. The caravan had been delightfully entertained the evening before at supper by Mr and Mrs Ferguson and Miss Ruth Ferguson. In the four cars leaving

Sacramento were Miss Mary Barmby and Miss Jean Baird, Alameda County, Mrs Alice G. Whitbeck, Contra Costa County, Miss Sarah E. McCardle and Miss Hazel Manson, Fresno County, Mrs Faye K. Russell, Glenn County, Mrs Julia G. Babcock, Kern County, president of the California Library Association, Miss Minette L. Stoddard, Merced County, Miss Anne Bell Bailey, Tehama County, Miss Roxie Hall, Ventura County, Mr Ferguson and Mr Samuel Levinson, Sacramento. The first stop was made at Yuba City to visit the headquarters of the Sutter County Free Library. After inspecting the library and being assisted on their way by a delicious second breakfast, the party went on, joined by Miss Frances Burket, Sutter County, and Mrs Ella Packer Morse, Colusa County, and Mr Morse. The next stop was made at Oroville where Miss Ida M. Reagan did the honors at the Butte County Free Library. The city library with its new librarian, Miss Peggy Hudson, was also visited. At Oroville Mr and Mrs Morse left to return to Colusa, while the others drove on to Quincy, the first night's stop. The Plumas County Librarian, Miss Katherine Woods, went on with the caravan after showing her library to the visitors. An early start made it possible to reach Susanville by noon and two from the Lassen County Library, Miss Martin, the librarian, and her assistant, Miss Elisabeth Haines, then added their car to the group. From this point Miss Bailey turned back toward Red Bluff to greet the visitors there later. By evening the caravan reached Alturas in time to participate in the meeting of the Eighth District of the California Library Association. This consisted of a dinner followed by various library talks. This is reported more fully on page 484. Miss Anna Williams of the Modoc County Library made a delightful hostess at the meeting and also at her library later in the evening.

Miss Celia Gleason, librarian of the Siskiyou County Library, and her assistant, Miss Emma Revell, had driven to Alturas to the meeting and then went with the caravan to Yreka. On the way to Yreka Mr Levinson's car picked up a

nail in one of the tires which caused it to skid into the loose gravel on the side of the road and turn over. Mr Levinson and the other three occupants of the car, Misses Burket, Stoddard and Woods, were all badly bruised and the car much damaged. After a night in Yreka, however, Miss Burket and Miss Stoddard were able to resume the trip, but Miss Woods and Mr Levinson returned to Sacramento from that point. This was the only accident on the 900 mile trip.

A visit to the Siskiyou County Library was paid in the evening, September 25, and the caravan started next morning for Weaverville. It was hoped that Weaverville would be reached by noon, but detours and other incidents made that impossible. However, when the group arrived, the librarian, Mrs Adams, the Trinity County officials and other Weaverville people were waiting for them and made their stay there most enjoyable.

From Weaverville the party pressed on to Red Bluff to spend the night. Miss Stoddard left the caravan here as did also Miss Haines and Miss Martin. The next day, the last of the trip, brought visits to several libraries—Tehama County and its Gerber Branch, Glenn, Colusa and Yolo. At Willows the party saw the public library under the guidance of Miss Eubank, the librarian, as well as the county library. Mrs Russell left the caravan here. At Colusa Mrs Morse entertained the caravan not only at the library but at a delightful luncheon at her home. At Woodland, the last stop, the rather tired travelers were refreshed by tea served by Miss Laugenour and her staff.

The caravan trip proper ended Friday night at Sacramento, but some of the members of the party, notably those from Fresno County, and Mrs Babcock from Kern, had many miles still to cover next day before reaching home.

The above is only a very brief outline of the trip and does not attempt to give any idea of the beauty of the country passed through, the fine impression the libraries left on the minds of the visitors and the cordiality of people everywhere. Everyone on the trip has expressed a desire to be included in the next one. Per-

haps next year the caravan may move through the valley counties. We will hope for a "bigger" party—it couldn't be a "better" one.

For other accounts of the caravan, *see*

Western Journal of Education, Library News Department, November, 1929, and The Library Link (Contra Costa County Free Library), October, 1929.

LIBRARY CLUBS, ETC.

Under this heading will be given accounts of meetings of the various library clubs and similar organizations throughout

the state. News items of the various clubs are solicited.

No reports of club meetings were sent in this quarter.

BOARD OF LIBRARY EXAMINERS, CALIFORNIA.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, Chairman.

Robert Rea, Librarian, San Francisco Public Library, Secretary.

Everett R. Perry, Librarian, Los Angeles Public Library.

Sections 6 and 7 of the County free library law (Chap. 68, Cal. Statutes 1911) read as follows:

SEC. 6. A commission is hereby created to be known as the board of library examiners, consisting of the state librarian, who shall be ex officio chairman of said board, the librarian of the public library of the city and county of San Francisco, and the librarian of the Los Angeles public library.

SEC. 7. Upon the establishment of a county free library, the board of supervisors shall appoint a county librarian, who shall hold office for the term of four years, subject to prior removal for cause, after a hearing by said board. No person shall be eligible to the office of county librarian unless, prior to his appointment, he has received from the board of library examiners a certificate of qualification for the office. At the time of his appointment, the county librarian need not be a resident of the county nor a citizen of the State of California.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN.

There has been no meeting of the Board this quarter.

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS.

Adams, Mrs Lila (Dobell), Ln. Trinity County Free Library, Weaverville.
Anderson, Mrs Rachel (Rhoads), Asst. Public Library, Kansas City, Mo. (On leave of absence.)
Babcock, Mrs Julia G., Ln. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield. (Life certificate.)
Bailey, Anne Bell, Ln. Tehama County Free Library, Red Bluff.
Barmby, Mary, Ln. Alameda County Free Library, Oakland. (Life certificate.)
Beardsley, Mrs Arline Davis, Asst. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana.
Burket, Frances M., Ln. Sutter County Free Library, Yuba City.
Culver, Essae M., Exec. Sec. Louisiana Library Commission, Baton Rouge, La.
Dambacher, Mrs Helen (Rowland), Mrs Gustav Dambacher, Ln. Tuolumne County Free Library, Sonora.
Davids, Mrs Harriet Snyder, Asst. San Benito County Free Library, Hollister.
Davis, Edna D., Ln. Humboldt County Free Library, Eureka.
De Ford, Estella, Ln. Napa County Free Library, Napa. (Life certificate.)

Deming, Dorothy, Ln. Imperial County Free Library, El Centro.
Dills, Clara E., Ln. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield. (Life certificate.)
Eudey, Mrs Henrietta G., Mrs Fred Eudey, Ln. Amador County Free Library, Jackson.
Ferguson, Milton J., Ln. State Library, Sacramento.
Flower, Gretchen L., Ln. Tulare County Free Library, Visalia. (Life certificate.)
Frink, Ellen B., Asst. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas.
Galloway, Blanche, Ln. Madera County Free Library, Madera.
Gibson, Hazel G., Asst. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento.
Gleason, Celia, Ln. Siskiyou County Free Library, Yreka.
Greene, Charles S., Ln. Emeritus Free Library, Oakland.
Greene, Margaret, Asst. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez.
Gregory, Marion L., Ln. Hanford Public Library and Kings County Free Library, Hanford.
Hadden, Anne, Ln. Monterey County Free Library, Salinas. (Life certificate.)
Harris, Mary W., Ln. Webster Parish Library, Minden, La.
Herrman, Mrs Jennie (Herrman), Mrs James White Herrman, Asst. San Diego Public Library. (Life certificate.)
Hill, Grace, Asst. Public Library, Kansas City, Mo.
Hitt, Eleanor, Ln. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.
Holroyd, Edna S., Ln. San Mateo County Free Library, Redwood City. (Life certificate.)
Hooker, D. Ashley, Technology Ln. Public Library, Birmingham, Ala.
Jackson, Joy Belle, Asst. State Teachers College Library, San Jose.
Jones, Louise E., Asst. Public Library, Los Angeles.
Kennedy, Helen T., 2d Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
Kobler, Marjorie H., Asst. San Diego County Free Library, San Diego.
Kyle, Eleanor, Ln. San Bernardino Polytechnic High School Library, San Bernardino.
Laugenour, Nancy C., Ln. Yolo County Free Library, Woodland.
Linn, Mrs Frances Burns, Ln. Santa Barbara Free Public Library and Santa Barbara County Free Library, Santa Barbara.
Livingston, Margaret E., Ln. Orange County Free Library, Santa Ana. (Life certificate.)
Long, Mary O., Asst. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield.
McCardle, Sarah E., Ln. Fresno County Free Library, Fresno. (Life certificate.)
McCright, Edith C., Asst. Public Library, El Paso, Texas.
Margrave, Anne, Ln. Inyo County Free Library, Independence.
Martin, Lenala A., Ln. Lassen County Free Library, Susanville. (Life certificate.)

Miller, Mabel V., Assoc. Ln. High School Library, Huntington Park.
 Morse, Mrs Ella (Packer), Mrs Guy Morse, Ln. Colusa County Free Library, Colusa.
 Morse, Marion, Ln. Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, T. H.
 Mumm, Beulah, Reference Ln. State Library, Sacramento.
 Nourse, Louis M., Asst. Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield.
 Parkinson, H. O., Asst. Public Library, New York.
 Perry, Everett R., Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Provines, Cornelia D., Ln. Sacramento County Free Library, Sacramento. (Life certificate.)
 Rea, Robert, Ln. Public Library, San Francisco.
 Reagan, Ida M., Ln. Butte County Free Library, Oroville. (Life certificate.)
 Russell, Mrs Faye (Kneeshaw), Mrs Ralph H. Russell, Ln. Glenn County Free Library, Willows.
 Sabin, Lillian, Ln. San Luis Obispo County Free Library, San Luis Obispo.
 Silverthorn, Bessie B., Ln. McHenry Public Library and Stanislaus County Free Library, Modesto. (Life certificate.)
 Singletary, Mrs Elizabeth (Stevens), Mrs Harry H. Singletary, Ln. Santa Clara County Free Library, San Jose.
 Smith, Susan T., Ln. Public Library, Berkeley.
 Stephens, Eleanor S., Asst. Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Stoddard, Minette L., Ln. Merced County Free Library, Merced.
 Taylor, Bertha S., Head Prints Dept., State Library, Sacramento.
 Topping, Elizabeth R., Ln. Ventura Public Library and Ventura County Free Library, Ventura.
 Townsend, Mrs Florence (Wheaton), Mrs R. L. Townsend, Ln. San Benito County Free Library, Hollister.
 Vogleson, Helen E., Ln. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.
 Warren, Althea H., First Asst. Ln. Public Library, Los Angeles.
 Waterman, Minerva H., Ln. Santa Cruz Public Library and Santa Cruz County Free Library, Santa Cruz.
 Waters, Caroline S., Ln. San Bernardino County Free Library, San Bernardino.
 Whitbeck, Mrs Alice G., Ln. Contra Costa County Free Library, Martinez. (Life certificate.)
 Williams, Anna L., Ln. Modoc County Free Library, Alturas.
 Woods, Katherine R., Ln. Plumas County Free Library, Quincy.
 Worden, Mrs Dorothy (Clarke), Asst. Solano County Free Library, Fairfield.
 Wright, Muriel, Ln. Marin County Free Library, San Rafael.

Yates, Mrs Bess (Ranton), Mrs John D. Yates, Asst. Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles.

At Present Out of Library Work.

Dalton, Mrs Blanche (Harris), Mrs John E. Dalton.
 Duff, Marcella Carmelita.
 Dyer, Mrs Flo (Gantz), Mrs Maurice Foster Dyer.
 Gantt, Edith.
 Hatfield, Mrs Margaret (Smith), Mrs John Glover Hatfield.
 Heffner, Mrs Martha June (Coleman), Mrs Harold V. Heffner.
 Helm, Mrs Frances (Stockebrand), Mrs Herbert G. Helm.
 Huntington, Stella. (Life certificate.)
 Price, Mrs Melba (Burden), Mrs Louis B. Price.
 Westerfield, Mrs Evalyn (Boman), Mrs Michael J. Westerfield.
 Wheeler, Mrs Blanche (Chalfant), Mrs De Forest N. Wheeler.

COUNTY FREE LIBRARY LAW.

The "California county free library law and circular of information for applicants for certificates of qualification to hold office of county librarian in California" was published in *News Notes of California Libraries*, April, 1911, and later reprinted in pamphlet form. The edition being exhausted, a revised edition of the circular was printed in *News Notes of California Libraries*, January, 1914. This has been reprinted as a pamphlet. The fifth edition was issued December, 1921. (Circular of information only.) The fifth edition of the County free library law was issued in September, 1925. Copies of both of above pamphlets will be furnished on request.

NEXT EXAMINATION.

No date has been set for the next examination.

APPLICATION BLANKS.

All who wish to take the examination should file applications with the Chairman of the Board. For application blanks or further information address the Chairman of the Board, Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, Sacramento, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY.

The bill establishing the California State Library was signed by Governor Peter H. Burnett, January 24, 1850.

California State Library School was established by resolution adopted September 4, 1913.

California State Library School was discontinued by motion adopted May 22, 1920.

Biennial income for 1929-31, \$325,700.

Total accessions 289,661 (less 3788 lost and withdrawn=285,873) exclusive of 24,328 accessions in Books for Blind Department and 94,940 volumes in the Sutro Branch in San Francisco.

STAFF.

Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian.

Mabel R. Gillis, Assistant Librarian and Head of Books for the Blind Department.

Herbert V. Clayton, Law and Legislative Reference Librarian.

Eudora Garoutte, Head of California Department.

Alice J. Haines, Head of Documents Department.

Mrs May Dexter Henshall, County Library Organizer.

Dora M. Himmelsbach, in charge of Periodicals and Binding.

Wm. H. Lugg, Head of Shipping, Repairs, etc., Department.

Beulah Mumm, Reference Librarian.

Ida G. Munson, Head of Catalog Department.

Myrtle Ruhl, in charge of Order Department.

Bertha S. Taylor, in charge of Prints Department.

Margaret Bennett, Typist.

Helen Braddock, Assistant.

Helen M. Bruner, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Sarah Carder, Assistant.

Helen Clayton, Assistant.

Evelyn Cooper, Assistant.

Helen Cornell, Assistant.

Mrs Lenore W. Davidson, Assistant.

Mrs Marjorie M. Degner, Assistant.

Margaret Dennison, Assistant, Sutro Branch, San Francisco.

Mrs Marguerite Walker Duggins, Stenographer.

Kate M. Foley, Home Teacher of the Blind, 146 McAllister st., San Francisco.

Zilla Grant, Assistant.

Ena Harmon, Assistant.

Lyndall Harmon, Assistant.

Dorothy Hill, Assistant.

Mrs Alicia Manning Hook, Assistant.

Florence Lamb, Bookkeeper.

Rachel Look, Assistant.

Mrs June Vladyka McCaffery, Typist.

Helen Mayden, Assistant.

D. Florence Montfort, Assistant.
Catharine J. Morrison, Home Teacher of the Blind, 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles.

Vera Palermo, Assistant.

Wyman Pease, Shelf Curator.

Irene E. Ryan, Assistant.

Lilian Sargent, Assistant.

Irma M. Schoepflin, Assistant.

Blanche L. Shadle, Assistant.

Mrs Frances L. Smith, Stenographer.

Lily M. Tilden, Assistant.

Mrs Bessie Herrman Twaddle, Indexer.

Mrs Julia M. Waldron, Assistant.

Caroline Wenzel, Assistant.

Margaret Cox, Book Repairer.

Helen Dobson, Book Repairer.

Mrs Mae Moore, Book Repairer.

Mrs Gladys N. Richards, Book Repairer.

William Crowe, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Wm. G. Lyons, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Harlo Whipple, Assistant Shipping Clerk.

Nancy Anderson, Messenger.

John Heinrich, Messenger.

Elmer Laine, Messenger.

George J. Miller, Messenger.

Elyse Schultz, Messenger.

William T. Simmons, Messenger.

Arthur Valine, Messenger.

John B. Byrne, Janitor.

J. L. Foss, Janitor.

Wm. Jones, Janitor (temporary).

G. A. Klees, Janitor.

Dominick Meo, Janitor.

Jacob Misfelt, Janitor.

Harry A. Simons, Elevator Operator.

STAFF NEWS ITEMS.

Mr Ferguson spoke at the Hi-12 Club in Sacramento July 12 and at a meeting of the Berkeley Public Library staff and Board of Trustees on September 19. He attended the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Library Association in Spokane August 29 to 31 and took part in the program on August 31, his subject being "African Libraries, Lions, and Other Wild Game." Mr Ferguson went with the caravan, which visited many of the northern California libraries September 23 to 27. A meeting of the 8th District, California Library Association, was held at Alturas when the caravan arrived there September 24. Mr Ferguson was one of the speakers. For a further account of the caravan trip, see page 487.

Dorothy Earl resigned July 6 to re-

turn to San Diego. She is head of the Order Department in the San Diego Public Library. Marion Knotts resigned July 13 to move to San Francisco. She was succeeded on July 15 by Helen Clayton, who had been working at the Sacramento City Library. Addalbert Morris resigned July 31 to enter the Polytechnic College of Engineering in Oakland. His position in the Shipping Department was filled by William Crowe.

Gladys Bowles resigned August 15 to become assistant in charge of the School Department in the Kings County Free Library. Edith Gantt, Library Visitor for the past year, resigned September 14 and she and her mother will sail on October 4 for a European trip of several months' duration. Dorothy Deming was appointed librarian of the Imperial County Free Library, and resigned August 17 to accept that position.

Margaret M. Miller resigned as assistant at the Sutro Branch, San Francisco, on July 22, and is now working for the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco. Doris V. Atherton was employed at the Sutro Branch for temporary work from July 29 to August 17.

Antonio A. P. Rosa's work as temporary janitor came to an end July 31.

QUARTERLY NOTES.

Mr A. H. Hewitt, of Yuba City, for many years a devoted member of the Board of State Library Trustees, died in San Francisco on September 3.

Among the visitors to the State Library this quarter was Essae M. Culver, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana Library Commission, who was in Sacramento from July 13 to July 16. On the last day of her stay she spoke on the library situation in Louisiana at a State Library staff meeting.

Another interesting visitor was Matthew M. Stirling, librarian of the Public Library, Germiston, South Africa. He was in the United States to study the county library system, children's libraries, school libraries and libraries for negroes. He spent August 19-21 in the State Library and the Sacramento County Library. He then went to Contra Costa and Alameda counties and from there to the Pacific Northwest Library Association meeting at Spokane.

After the Conference of Social Work in San Francisco, June 26 to July 3, a group of Japanese social workers visited the State Library.

On Monday evening, September 23, the members of the Sacramento Business Women's Club visited the State Library in a body after hearing a brief talk on some of the main features of the building given by Miss Gillis at the club rooms. Miss Gillis was assisted in the tour of the library by Mrs Henshall, Miss Garoutte, Miss Taylor and Mr Lugg of the State Library staff.

At the State Fair the Library did not have its usual booth space owing to the increased demand for space from counties. We were able to secure room for a table from which fans advertising county library service were distributed. For an account of this project, *see* page 486.

Besides participation in this piece of library advertising, the State Library co-operated with the Department of Social Welfare in showing some phases of state work for the blind. In a booth in the tent devoted to State Departments Miss Kate M. Foley, Home Teacher of the Blind, demonstrated reading, writing and the use of games for the blind, showing material loaned by the State Library. The Department of Social Welfare maintained information service about pensions for the blind and had a blind dictaphone operator demonstrating her work. This was a very popular booth and proved the means of disseminating a great deal of information about State Library service to the blind.

LIBRARY HOURS.

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Legislative session:

Week days ----- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays ----- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library closes at noon on Saturdays during July and August.

LAW AND LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

HERBERT V. CLAYTON, in charge.

The Law and Legislative Reference Department is fully equipped with the latest reports, digests, encyclopedias and textbooks, the statutes of other states, the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and certain other foreign countries, and briefs of counsel in cases

decided in the California Supreme and Appellate courts. State officers are entitled to borrow books, and private individuals are accorded the same privilege upon presentation of a request signed by a Supreme, Appellate or Superior Judge, or other state officer. Books may be kept three weeks, and will be once renewed for two weeks. All books are subject to recall, if required by a state officer, or if, in the opinion of the Librarian, a recall is fair and expedient.

In addition to special service to members of the Legislature, information on the laws of California and other states and countries is given on inquiry from libraries or individuals.

Recent accessions to the department will be found listed under the heading "Law" in the section on "Recent Accessions."

From July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, the local loans from this department totaled 2947. Law books shipped (817) are counted in Reference Department totals.

DOCUMENTS DEPARTMENT.

ALICE J. HAINES, in charge.

The Documents Department aims to collect, arrange and make available government publications, federal, state, city and foreign.

During the fiscal year 24,564 government publications were added to the collection. The number of California state publications distributed was 10,157.

Recent accessions of California State and City publications will be found on pp. 533 and 537.

Copies of 40 California State publications have been received for distribution to libraries during July, August and September, 1929.

Agriculture Board. Official live stock catalog and dairy program. California State Fair, 1929.

Agriculture Dept. Monthly bulletin, vol. 17, no. 12; vol. 18, no. 6.

— Special publications nos. 87-93.

96.

— Cash buyer or deciduous fruit buyer. 1929.

— Would you sleep well o' nights. 1929.

Banking Dept. Bulletin, vol. 3, nos. 7-9.

— Bank act. 1929.

Corporation Dept. Outline of functions. 1929.

— Rules of practice. 1929.

Education Dept. Biennial report, 1928. pt. 1.

Grand Army of Republic. Journal of proceedings, 1929.

Industrial Relations Dept. Immigration & Housing Comm. State housing act. 1929.

— Industrial Accident Comm. California safety news, vol. 13, no. 3.

— Labor Statistics Division. Laws pertaining to payment of wages. 1929.

Insurance Comm. Authorized casualty and miscellaneous insurance companies. 1928.

— Report, 1928, vol. 2.

Natural Resources Dept. Fish & Game Comm. Teachers bulletin no. 10.

— Parks Division. A report upon effect of excessive tourist travel on California Redwood Parks. 1929.

Pharmacy Bd. Pharmacy law. 1929.

— Poison law. 1929.

Public Works Dept. California highways & public works, vol. 6, nos. 7-9.

— Highways Division. Joint highway districts act. 1929.

— Motor Vehicles Div. California vehicle act. 1929.

Railroad Comm. Rules of procedure. 1929.

Real Estate Dept. California real estate act. 1929.

Teachers College, Chico. Circular of information, 1929-30.

— Informant, 1929-30.

Teachers College, San Jose. Bulletin, vol. 8, no. 3.

Veterans' Welfare Bd. Veterans' farm and home purchase act. 1929.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

BEULAH MUMM, in charge.

The Reference Department furnishes information to any inquirer. It furnishes books to public libraries on request of the librarian, and to any other educational institution on request of its official head or its librarian; to individuals through the signature of a state officer, of the Librarian of the local library or of the official head of any other educational institution or on receipt of a \$5.00 deposit; to a club on request of its president, secretary or librarian. In counties having county free libraries, all requests must be made through the county free library.

The year in the new building July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, showed the following results in the work of the reference department:

26,240 author requests were looked up.

6,065 subject requests were filled.

14,685 shipments were sent out.

57,484 books were lent.

744 pictures were lent.

40,094 request slips were stamped and mailed.

15,195 receipt postals were typed.

ORDER AND ACCESSIONS DEPARTMENT.

MYRTLE RUHL, in charge.

During July, August and September,

2094 books, 39 prints, 50 photographs and 3 maps were accessioned.

CATALOG DEPARTMENT

IDA G. MUNSON, in charge.

During July, August and September, 1223 books were cataloged and 8606 cards were added to the file. 18,469 cards were filed in the Union Catalog.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT.

EUDORA GAROUTTE, in charge.

The California Department aims to have a thoroughly good collection of books on the history and description, resources and industries of the State, as well as the works of California authors in all departments of literature. These are made accessible by means of a card catalog. Full names and biographical sketches of California authors, artists, musicians, pioneers and early settlers are being secured, together with their photographs. The collection of bound periodicals is quite large. The Department also contains about 12,000 bound volumes of newspapers, a file of which is being indexed with reference to the history of the State. Students will be assisted in their work.

Pioneers and Early Settlers.

Dr. Noah Green arrived in 1849. He was a physician and surgeon and spent only one year in California mining with relatives at Volcano. He died at Rochester, Iowa, August 5, 1868.

William Jennings also arrived in 1849. He held a number of public offices and important positions. Died at Drytown, Amador County, October 31, 1902.

Albert Augustus Holcomb arrived in 1850. Located in Susanville and took an active interest in civic affairs. Kept the first hotel there and later became a farmer and stockraiser. Died in 1909 at Nampa, Idaho.

William Harry Stearns made the trip around the Horn, arriving in California early in 1850 on the ship "Henry Ware." The card states that he shipped the first load of grain down the Mokelumne River and also assisted in the capture of Joaquin Murieta. Mr Stearns died in San Francisco October 28, 1897.

John Henry Titecomb arrived in 1850, was a member of both Vigilance Committees and a 33° Mason. He died in San Francisco in 1897.

Peter Thomson arrived by steamer in 1852 and settled in San Francisco. Be-

came a successful merchant and importer. After retiring he moved to Oakland where he established himself and family in a beautiful home on Telegraph Ave. He was for some time a City Councilman in San Francisco.

California Authors.

The following author cards have been received since the last issue of *Notes of California Libraries*:

Best, Signe Ellison
 *Dickson, Samuel Benjamin
 Hauck, Mrs Louise (Platt)
 Mrs Leslie Franklin Hauck
 Hunter, Allan Armstrong
 Lackey, Bertram D.
 Lyans, Robert T.
 McDermott, Mrs Maud (Reed)
 Maxwell, Everett Carroll
 Meaney, Edmond Stephen
 Mitchell, Sydney Bancroft
 Paine, Gustavus Swift
 Rudhyar, Dane
 Wagner, Henry Raup
 Wattles, Gurdon Wallace
 Wiley, Hugh

California Artists.

The following artist cards have been received since the last issue of *Notes of California Libraries*:

Benjamin, Charles Henry
 Fletcher, Frank Morley
 Garnsey, Julian Ellsworth
 Griffith, William Alexander
 Harris, Mrs Lena (Scott)
 Mrs William N. Harris
 James, Austin
 Miller, Barse
 Penniman, Mrs Leonora (Naylor)
 Mrs Henry Webb Harris Penniman
 Richter, Henry L.
 Vysekál, Mrs Luvena (Buchanan)
 Mrs Edouard Antonin Vysekál

Newspaper Index.

The index covers the period from August 15, 1846, to date.

Catalog.

560 cards have been added to the California catalog during the last quarter.

Exhibit.

An interesting exhibit of early California material is still maintained in the rotunda of the Capitol; one is also now in the California Department.

Gifts.

One of the most valuable gifts received this quarter is a collection of 136 photographic reproductions of the work of California artists, received from Everett

*Native Californians.

C. Maxwell. Mr Maxwell is an art critic and the pictures are of work he considers worthy of preservation in the State Library collection.

PRINTS DEPARTMENT.

BERTHA S. TAYLOR, in charge.

The Prints Department has been established only since the new State Library building has been occupied. In it are kept the prints acquired by the State Library for several years past and now for the first time suitably housed and displayed. In display cases can be shown about fifty prints at a time and exhibits are constantly maintained. Visitors are invited.

One thousand eight hundred fifty-nine prints have now been cataloged. During the quarter 735 persons visited the Prints Room.

In July a new exhibit was hung in the display cases—40 desert prints by George Elbert Burr and 15 other prints of the southwest by Howell Brown, Fred Monhoff and Ralph Pearson.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND DEPARTMENT.

MABEL R. GILLIS, in charge.

Embossed books in the various types are sent to any blind resident in California upon application. Circular and finding list, with Call slip postal, will be sent on request. Writing appliances and games for the blind are loaned as samples to those wishing to buy such articles, so that the different kinds can be tried before they are ordered. Addresses of firms supplying all articles loaned will be furnished on request.

Books sent to individuals from an institution distributing embossed literature are carried free through the mails.

Embossed catalogs of the earlier material in American Braille, Moon, and New York point are available. They will be loaned to borrowers wishing them for use in book selection.

A catalog of all books in Moon type in the Library up to October 1, 1926, and one including all books in Braille up to April 1, 1927, will be sent to anyone requesting it.

The State Library will be glad to have borrowers who care to do so write any letters, or requests for books to the Library in Braille or New York Point.

The first book was loaned June 13, 1905. There are now 2885 blind borrowers, 32 borrowers having been added during July, August and September. Total accessions are 24,328, as follows: New York point books 2770; New York point

music 187; American Braille books 3148; American Braille music 1289; European Braille books 3850; European Braille music 267; Esperanto Braille books 3; Moon books 5893; Moon music 5; Revised Braille books 5846; Revised Braille music 155; Standard dot books 14; Line books 193; Line music 21; Ink Print books 517; *Appliances 84; *Games 54; Maps 32.

During July, August and September, 8636 books, etc. were loaned as follows: New York point 84; American Braille 50; European Braille 697; Moon 3158; Revised Braille 4643; Line 0; Ink Print 0; Appliances 3; Games 1; Maps 0. The loans were divided by class as follows: Philosophy and religion 490; sociology 38; language 22; primers 39; science 34; useful arts 21; fine arts 0; amusements 4; music 19; literature 122; fiction 6612; travel and history 265; biography 185; periodicals 785.

Copies of magazines have been donated during the last three months by F. B. Beans, Mrs C. W. Brett, Mrs H. W. Bruning, Mrs H. O. Buker, Anna Courtois, Ruby Holtz, Mrs H. D. Jones, Bessie Long, W. A. Miller, Hattie B. Newman, Edward C. Robbins, Frank E. Sanders, Mrs L. Sargent, George W. Shoemaker, Mrs Mary Springer, Mrs F. M. Thomson, Alfred Vincent, J. B. Walker, Amy Weihe, Donald Wheaton, American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind, Inc., Board of Missions to Deaf Mutes of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Christian Record Publishing Company, Christian Science Publishing Company, Department of Missions of Protestant Episcopal Church, Gospel Trumpet Company, National Institute for the Blind, Society for Aid of the Sightless, Theosophical Book Association for the Blind, Xavier Braille Publishing Company, Ziegler Publishing Company.

Other gifts are indicated in the list of books, etc., which have been added to the library during the last three months. See p. 538.

From July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, 163 borrowers were added and 44 were lost by death. 1636 books, music, etc.,

*Appliances and games are loaned as samples to anyone wishing to try them.

were added and 14 were lost or discarded. 33,198 books, etc., were loaned.

Home Teaching.

Kate M. Foley, home teacher of the blind, is at the Argyle Apartments, 146 McAllister street, San Francisco, every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her telephone number is Market 0690. She gives lessons regularly in the bay region and the Santa Clara Valley, with occasional trips to other parts of the state. Catharine J. Morrison, home teacher of the blind, is at the Los Angeles County Free Library, Broadway Annex, Hall of Records, every Wednesday. Her home address is 951 S. Kenmore ave., Los Angeles. Her telephone number is Drexel 5339. She gives lessons regularly in Los Angeles and vicinity and makes occasional trips to San Diego.

From July 1 to September 30, the home teachers gave 551 lessons in the homes of the blind and 33 lessons in libraries. They made 163 visits and calls in connection with the work for purposes other than giving lessons, and have received 54 visits in connection with the work.

During the quarter Miss Foley and Miss Morrison spent 306 hours on correspondence and preparing lessons. They wrote 407 letters and 194 postals and received 296 letters and 33 postals. They also answered and made 527 telephone calls. They made 3 addresses. Miss Foley teaches regularly in Oakland, in Alameda and in San Francisco classes of seeing people to write Braille. She spent 67 hours in proofreading hand-copied books. The various other activities in connection with the work of the home teachers can not be easily tabulated.

Home Teaching Report for San Francisco and Bay Region, July 1, 1928—June 30, 1929.

Another year has passed, and it is again time to report the various phases of the home teaching for the blind. It is not possible to show on paper all that has been accomplished. Its real effects may be seen in many homes where men and women, strengthened and encouraged, are once more assuming their rightful places in the home, sharing the work and the responsibility, just as in the days

before blindness came upon them. This knowledge stimulates the teacher to greater effort, and transforms the prosaic figures of the statistical report into symbols of joy and courage.

The usual places have been visited during the past year, including Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward, Decoto, San Mateo, Belmont, Menlo Park, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, San Jose and Sacramento. Salinas, Modesto, Stockton and Fresno were not visited, but I am in close touch with the borrowers in these cities, and they report any one needing the service. And this brings me to the teaching by correspondence. When it is not feasible to visit persons living at a distance, that is, when there are not enough blind people in a place to warrant the expense of the trip, instruction is sent by mail; and, although this method is not nearly so satisfactory or effective as personal lessons, it is a great deal better than no help, and many are taught in this way who would otherwise never know the joy of reading, or of the many things still possible of accomplishment. I am now helping people in twenty counties, and others in the states closest to us that have no libraries or teachers of the adult blind, including Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. I have sent instruction in typing to a number of these pupils, and the results have been most gratifying. One lady past sixty, is typing very well, giving joy to herself and to her friends. Sometimes an adult will be willing to learn typing when he has not courage to attempt the study of raised type, and often, when he has mastered the typewriter, he will ask to learn to read.

Last fall Oakland established a sight saving class, and I am hoping Berkeley may soon follow suit. I visit the Oakland class, and the three in San Francisco (one of which is a junior high), and, in order to stimulate interest and further the sight saving plan, I give prizes to the pupil in each class who looks least at the typewriter keys. I am always eager to help to conserve eyesight, and it was a great pleasure last fall to address four classes of the part-time high school, as a feature of Health Week programme. The students were most attentive, and I

am sure I impressed them with the importance of taking care of their eyes, and of wearing glasses when necessary.

This year I am teaching an invalid boy in his home. It is often my privilege to induce parents to send their children either to the school for the blind at Berkeley or to the sight saving classes. I am helping two blind children for whom there is no room at the school. The most cordial relations exist between the home teacher and the principal of the school, Dr R. S. French, and there are many ways in which they can be mutually helpful.

I continue to spend an afternoon each week at the Industrial Home for the Adult Blind in Oakland, where I teach Braille and typing to those who care to study, and help others in the selection of books. My sister is helpful to the women in many little ways, doing things to add to their comfort and convenience. The library has given the weekly service of the home teacher for more than eleven years, and the management of the institution is both cooperative and appreciative.

I make regular visits to the Laguna Honda Home for the Aged Poor, as the San Francisco Relief Home is now called. I have had an unusual number of pupils there this year. There is an unique spirit of helpfulness among the blind men, and it is a great pleasure to bring new interests into their naturally restricted lives.

I have trained three classes of Braille transcribers (twenty-eight members in all), for the San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a great portion of the work done by these volunteers goes to our library. The teaching of Braille transcribing consumes a great deal of time, but it is time well spent; for, in addition to providing more and varied reading, these women are as so many apostles spreading the gospel of a better understanding of the needs of the blind, their work and their possibilities.

The Women Volunteers of Oakland are still faithful to the work they started ten years ago, and, in addition to copying several books of poetry and many special articles, they still send weekly budgets of news to our deaf-blind. One

of our other transcribers has just done a book of eight hundred Braille pages, and others are doing short stories or filling special requests for the students at the school for the blind.

Entirely unsolicited, KGO, Pacific Coast Broadcasting Station of the General Electric Company at Oakland, offered me thirty minutes each week for a number of weeks, to broadcast information concerning the blind and their problems, in the hope of rendering the sightless a public service. I called the series of talks "Bringing Light to the Seeing," for this is what I am always trying to do. I gave ten talks touching upon the most important phases of work for the blind, and interviewed a number of successful blind people before the microphone. The response was gratifying, and a number of blind adults are now learning to read who knew nothing before of the service given by the library. And, too, many sighted people now have a different viewpoint toward the handicap of blindness, which should help to better conditions wherever possible. I appreciate the generous cooperation of KGO, and feel sure the future will bring further proof of the beneficial effect of the service.

I attended the recent meeting of the American Association of Workers for the Blind held this year at Lake Wawasee, Indiana. I had charge of an afternoon programme of the Home Teaching Section, and read a paper which called forth much discussion and many helpful suggestions.

Last summer my brother made it possible for me to get an automobile, which my sister willingly learned to operate, and on which the state agreed to allow mileage. The car enables me to cover more ground with less fatigue, and leaves more time for the work of correspondence, much of which was heretofore done evenings and Sundays. I have traveled over four thousand miles since the middle of last September, and it has been possible to give more frequent lessons to those living outside of San Francisco.

I am hopeful that the recent legislation providing state workshops and pensions for the blind, in which state and county participate, will bring about more comfortable living conditions for our elderly people, and open up broader fields of usefulness for those young enough and

capable of adding to their own maintenance.

The growth of community interest is shown by the increased number to whom we must make grateful acknowledgment this year. And although space will not permit mention of every one who has shown interest in the work, the gratitude of the teacher is none the less sincere.

The Widows' Pension Bureau of San Francisco continues its uniformly courteous treatment of the blind and administers the aid with an understanding sympathy and kindly interest very pleasing to the men and women who need the assistance.

We are again happy to acknowledge the continued splendid service of the Optimist Club of San Francisco in providing crystal radio sets and Christmas cheer to our blind people. Last year twenty-five generous baskets were contributed by the club and distributed by Boy Scout Troop 82, under the direction of Mr Harry Kahn. The Optimists and Boy Scouts jointly presented a typewriter to a young boy at the San Francisco Hospital.

Thanks are due to the Lions Club of San Jose for placing an electric radio set in the home of an elderly couple, both of whom have become blind in recent years.

I wish to thank Mrs Elizabeth Singleary, librarian of Santa Clara County, for the use of the library in San Jose. I appreciate the interest shown by many librarians in sending names of the blind in their districts, and for help given in individual cases.

The Denman Alumnae has been especially helpful this year, sending silk stockings for rugs, giving a stove to one of our elderly invalids, and providing carfare for two children attending the sight saving class.

The Council of Jewish Women and the Junior Council continue to send old silk stockings for rugs. The Senior Council arranged four programmes for the blind who wished to attend, taking them to and from the entertainments in automobiles.

A special word of appreciation is due Mrs Jewett W. Adams, whose generosity makes it possible for the men at the Laguna Honda Home to enjoy four hours of reading every day.

Once more I am thankful to acknowl-

edge help from the anonymous donor whose monthly contribution enables me to bring comfort and cheer into many homes, and meet the frequent need for immediate assistance.

Mrs Emelie Sussman continues her generous provision of clothing and other comforts for the three blind men whose welfare she has made her special care for several years. Mrs Sussman helps in countless ways, and is always interested in every phase of the work.

Mrs J. E. O. Munsell again furnished four books of tickets for the summer symphony season, thus giving pleasure to seven blind people and their guides.

I wish to express gratitude to Miss Elsa Einstein for the generous check sent before the holidays, and for her many acts of kindness to the blind in her vicinity.

I wish to thank Mrs William Hoffman and her friends who furnished Thanksgiving baskets to seven families, and provided clothes for several men.

This list would not be complete without a word of appreciation to Miss Estelle Miller of Los Angeles, who proofreads the work of the Women Volunteers of Oakland and copies short quotations and jokes for the home teachers' use.

In the statistical report, I have included the correspondence pupils who are reading well among the graduates, but not among the pupils still carried, since only those visited are included in that list. I am gratified that so many are learning to type and to write Braille. A large number of elderly borrowers use the embossed writing paper which comes from England, and it is a great boon to those who, for various reasons, do not use a typewriter.

July 6, 1914, marked the beginning of my work as home teacher for the library, though in reality it was but enlarging the field of my usefulness, as I had volunteered in the service for many years prior to the appointment by the library. In looking back over the past fifteen years, it is gratifying to note the progress that has been made both here and in southern California, where Miss Catharine J. Morrison is rendering such yeoman service. The work has broadened in scope, and, with the approval of the library, the home teachers have been enabled to spon-

sor many activities looking toward the amelioration of the condition of the blind, the conservation of vision, and the enlightenment of the public. The gratitude of the borrowers and the recognition by welfare agencies that home teachers are really social workers, is very encouraging, and the future gives promise of greater cooperation and increased comfort and happiness for those to whose service our lives are dedicated.

Statistical Report.

Pupils graduated.....	48
Pupils still carried.....	58
Pupils discontinued.....	28
Pupils refusing to study.....	18
Pupils resuming study.....	9
Pupils lost by death.....	18
Pupils correspondence.....	35
Pupils reading Moon.....	55
Pupils reading Braille.....	45
Pupils reading Moon and Braille.....	12
Pupils reading Grade Two.....	6
Pupils writing Braille.....	21
Pupils typewriting.....	17
Lessons given.....	1135
Letters written.....	1123
Letters received.....	865
Cards written.....	312
Cards received.....	79
Hours of correspondence.....	293
Hours of preparing lessons.....	134
Hours proofreading.....	61
Visits made.....	91
Visits received.....	125
Calls made.....	219
Addresses.....	22
Telephone calls made and answered.....	1199

Home Teaching Report for Los Angeles and Vicinity, July 1, 1928-June 30, 1929.

With the close of the year June 30, 1929, fifteen years of home teaching for the blind are completed. As the work has gone on, the teachers have sent in annual reports showing the progress of this branch of library service. The evidence of figures alone shows the steady growth of our work in fifteen years, the increasing number of readers, and the larger annual circulation each year of the books. But there are other ways of marking progress. If renewed pleasure in reading, and in a few instances finding that pleasure

for the first time, joy in accomplishment, and regained confidence to achieve greater things are to be counted as indications of constructive growth, then the State Library may well be proud that it has inaugurated and carries on this service for the blind.

A report of the year just ended will read much as those which have preceded it, but there are outstanding events this year which deserve much space in this report because of their bearing upon the future well being of the Blind.

The usual number of readers have been added, and this means that an average of seven pupils begin work each month. As has always been the case, a certain number of these discontinue lessons, but the greater number "stay with it" and find the reward well worth all their patient labor. A far larger number of Moon readers have learned Braille this year than ever before; and this fact proves the wisdom of learning the larger and more simple type first. Many would-be readers are too ill, too half-hearted, and too fearful of failure to begin with the Braille, but after reading Moon for a time, the Braille is more easily mastered, and the reader has two types from which to select books. Two pupils have learned both types within the year.

The personal mention of some of the pupils is a worth while part of this report, for in this way better than in any other may be told the effort made to acquire the reading, the appreciation of the readers of the Library service, and above all the courage, perseverance and optimism of blind people. Three pupils of 86 are becoming Moon readers, and a lady of 81 has acquired the Braille. A young man at the United States Naval Hospital in San Diego, who is confined to a wheel chair from arthritis, after four lessons and diligent application on his part, is reading books and magazines. "You don't know the kick I get out of reading that story," a young man said after three weeks of work. He kept a stand on a busy boulevard for a time, and his magazine was on the counter to read between times. He also did his bookkeeping in Braille. Three ladies from eastern states have made good use of their limited time in southern California, and two have re-

turned to their homes fully prepared to read books from their nearest libraries. The two pupils reported last year, who were learning to read for the first time, have continued their faithful work, and are finding that the reading is not the slow spelling out which it was at first, but real reading which brings instruction and pleasure. One of these pupils is greatly interested in Fiske's American History.

Los Angeles and vicinity is a big territory and may be covered many times over with new pupils to be found each time. For this reason the out-of-town trips remain much the same, but there are always new towns visited each year, and this year these include Lawndale, Tujunga and Hermosa Beach. The city of Los Angeles is a big field in itself, and fully half the time is spent in meeting the needs of the pupils right here. Three trips have been made to San Diego, and the cordial response on the part of the blind people and their friends, which have been accorded these visits for the past nine years, have made the work there pleasant and profitable. The San Diego Public Library has always been most helpful, while the San Diego Braille Club, with its constantly increasing activities, is a strong ally, and keeps in touch with the blind people of the vicinity.

The cooperation of other libraries—Glendale, Pomona and Santa Monica—by giving the use of a room for lessons, has made it possible to reach many pupils. Not only is the service of these libraries appreciated because of the saving of time and travel to the teacher, but because of the pleasant contact with the librarians and their staffs, and the acquaintances formed among the pupils who meet together for lessons. These social factors are important and do much toward the success of our work.

This report would be incomplete without a word concerning the three Braille Clubs of Southern California. These clubs—Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego—have now been so long in existence, and have stood so solidly behind all work pertaining to the welfare of the Blind that they have become established institutions. Their regular monthly meetings, where the spirit of friendly help-

ness prevails, the calls made, the social events sponsored, and the searching out of blind people who might otherwise be much alone, are examples of the good which these clubs are quietly doing.

The annual picnic in August, 1928, was larger than ever before and brought people from a greater distance. These picnics are coming to be what was hoped for them—an annual getting together of the blind people of Southern California.

The Saturday afternoon readings at the public library, which have been mentioned in two previous reports, have continued with almost weekly regularity, and fill the same place in the hearts of those who attend. Often social events are interspersed with the readings, and give the blind people many happy times.

Closely allied with our work is the Braille transcribing of the American Red Cross. Miss Adelia M. Hoyt, Director of Braille transcribing and assistant in the Service for the Blind, Library of Congress, paid us a visit in October, which not only left a very pleasant memory, but brought us in closer touch with this nation-wide service. This service means that many of the best titles in history, biography, travel and fiction are made available to Braille readers through the patient labor of hand copyists. Many of these titles now go to Sacramento from the Braille chapters of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Diego. A few of these workers are known to us personally, which makes their books the more appreciated. A transcriber from Montana was in Los Angeles during the winter. She has been working in her leisure time for several years, and is now extending the good work to others by instructing four high school girls. She said: "The making of Braille books appealed to me from the first. I enjoyed taking the instruction, and I have found it a happy occupation in my leisure time."

In each annual report the work of the two Braille printing presses of Los Angeles has received words of well merited commendation. The presses have now been at work for many years, and their constant additions to Braille literature in the way of books and magazines are well worth the having. It is gratify-

ing to be able to tell prospective readers that we have two printing presses at work in our own city.

The most noteworthy event of the year and that of many years is the passage by the State Legislature of two bills, one increasing the amount of the pension paid to blind people, and revising the former law, and the other establishing workshops for the blind wherever there is need. The first shop will be located in Los Angeles. A committee appointed by Governor Young to look into the needs of the blind worked for a year prior to the passage of the bill, a survey of the blind of the state was made, and from its findings recommendations for a state-wide program were made by the committee. In the November election a measure was placed upon the ballot enabling the state to make better provision for its blind citizens, and this was passed with a big majority. The bills were framed early in the session of the legislature, and have now become laws. The better provision for the needy blind, and making work possible for those who are able to earn for themselves, are indeed far-reaching steps ahead for the State of California.

It has long been the custom to conclude these reports with acknowledgments to those who have aided in our work. We are very glad to do this, for there are many to whom grateful recognition is due. Our headquarters remain with the County Free Library, and we not only feel grateful to Miss Vogleson and her staff for this courtesy, but for their unfailing kindness to us all. The room at 204 North Broadway is a familiar and happy meeting place. The services of the Pomona, Glendale, San Diego and Santa Monica libraries have already been mentioned, but we want to acknowledge them again, and to say that without this help our work could hardly go forward. The Glendale Library not only provides the room, but helps with the transportation of the pupils, and gave us a party at Christmas. All these kindnesses are worth so much in many ways that we want these friends to know the good they are doing. We are indebted to the Braille Bible Society of Los Angeles for the gift of portions of the scripture in Braille to nine readers. The recipients are happy

in the possession of a part of the Bible, and it is a possession which will be used and treasured by them. There were contributors to our Christmas fund for which we extend thanks. Two veterans at the Soldiers' Home are regular donors to our work. The Braille Clubs have still the same meeting places, and are, therefore, indebted to the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles and Y. W. C. A. of Pasadena. We have cooperated to good advantage with Mrs Runkle and Mrs Thorns, teachers of handwork. The trips made with them have helped to reach many pupils, and this service is especially appreciated because of their eager willingness to help in this way.

This is an anniversary year as was stated in the opening of this report. After a backward look over fifteen years of work, it is with glad hearts that we go forward, grateful to have a part in a work which has for its purpose the bringing of books into the lives of those we serve.

Statistical Report—Los Angeles and Vicinity—July 1, 1928-June 30, 1929.

Pupils graduated.....	37
Pupils still carried.....	48
Pupils discontinued.....	25
Pupils refusing to study.....	18
Pupils resuming study.....	1
Pupils lost by death.....	16
Pupils reading Moon.....	23
Pupils reading Braille.....	18
Pupils reading Moon and Braille....	12
Pupils reading Grade II.....	3
Pupils writing Braille.....	8
Pupils typewriting.....	0
Lessons in homes.....	1091
Lessons in libraries.....	174
Letters written.....	574
Letters received.....	390
Cards written.....	465
Cards received.....	40
Visits made.....	54
Visits received.....	30
Calls made.....	312
Addresses.....	4
Telephone calls made and received..	950

Home Teaching Statistical Report—July 1, 1928-June 30, 1929.

The following is the total statistical report for both home teachers during the year:

Pupils graduated-----	85
Pupils still carried-----	106
Pupils discontinued-----	53
Pupils refusing to study-----	36
Pupils resuming study-----	10
Pupils lost by death-----	34
Pupils correspondence-----	35
Pupils reading Moon-----	78
Pupils reading Braille-----	63
Pupils reading Moon and Braille---	24
Pupils reading Grade 2-----	9
Pupils writing Braille-----	29
Pupils typewriting-----	17
Lessons given in homes-----	2226
Lessons given in libraries-----	174
Letters written-----	1697
Letters received-----	1255
Cards written-----	777
Cards received-----	119
Report of one teacher:	
Hours correspondence-----	293
Hours preparing lessons-----	134
Hours proof reading-----	61
Visits made-----	145
Visits received-----	155
Calls made-----	531
Addresses-----	26
Telephone calls made and answered	2149

SUTRO BRANCH.

The Sutro Branch occupies space in the Public Library, Civic Center, San Francisco, and is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Esther M. Bomgardner, '15	Nellie E. Christensen, '19
Ln. Luther Burbank Junior High School L., Los Angeles.	Ln. Selma High School L., Selma
Thelma Brackett, '20	Mabel Coulter, '14
Ln. Newark Museum, Newark, N. J	Ln. Lange Library of Education, Berkeley
Helen V. Briggs, '14	Helen Esther Crawford, '20
46 Fairview ave., Los Gatos	Galileo High School L., San Francisco.
Agnes E. Brown, '15	Tillie de Bernardi, '18
Asst. San Mateo High School L., San Mateo	234 E. 79th st., New York City
Helen M. Bruner, '14	Estella De Ford, '15
Asst. in charge, Sutro Branch, State L., San Francisco	Ln. Napa Co. F. L., Napa
Mrs Lucile Huff Buchan (Mrs Dean W. Buchan), '20	Margaret Dennison, '17
1631 Cowper st., Palo Alto	Asst. Sutro Branch, State L., San Francisco
Mrs Virginia Clowe Bullis (Mrs James S. Bullis), '17	Abbie Doughty, '20
1314 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Barbara	Ln. Garfield High School L., Los Angeles
Ruth E. Bullock, '15	Mrs Vivian Gregory Douglas (Mrs James R. Douglas), '14
Ln. Belvedere Junior High School L., Los Angeles	2804 Fleur drive, San Marino
Elta L. Camper, '17	Mrs Flo Gantz Dyer (Mrs Maurice Foster Dyer), '20
Asst. P. L., Berkeley.	810 S. Main st., Salinas
Marguerite Chatfield, '20	Mrs Dorothea Davis Elliott (Mrs William Foster Elliott), '17
Asst. P. L., Pasadena	Ln. Fresno High School L., Fresno
	Ellen B. Frink, '19
	Asst. Monterey Co. F. L., Salinas
	Hazel G. Gibson, '19
	Asst. Sacramento Co. F. L., Sacramento
	Margaret V. Girdner, '17
	Ln. Galileo High School L., San Francisco
	Mary E. Glock, '15
	Died, March 6, 1922
	Mrs Jennie Rumsey Gould (Mrs J. A. Gould), '14
	Asst. Yolo Co. F. L., Woodland.
	Mrs Mildred Kellogg Hargis (Mrs William H. Hargis), '18
	336 Front st., Salinas
	Mrs Louise Jammé Harriss (Mrs Frank U. Harriss), '15
	414 E. 12th st., North, Portland, Ore.
	Margaret Hatch, '15
	Ln. Standard Oil Co. L., San Francisco
	Mrs Hazel Meddaugh Heffner (Mrs Roy J. Heffner), '18
	1528 Channing way, Berkeley
	Cecilia Henderson, '14
	Santa Paula
	Edna S. Holroyd, '15
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	Asst. McHenry P. L., Modesto.
	Mrs Everett McCullough McMillin (Mrs James M. McMillin), '19
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Ln. Inyo Co. F. L., Independence

Lenala Martin, '14
Ln. Lassen Co. F. L., Susanville

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Vera V. Mitchell, '19
Ln. Biggs High School L., Biggs

Marion Morse, '17
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Ln. Sacramento High School L., Sacramento

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Asst. Rhode Island School of Design L., Providence, R. I.

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Ln. Modesto High School L., Modesto

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Head of Order Dept., State L., Sacramento

Ruth Seymour, '18
Ln. Tamalpais Union High School L., Sausalito

Blanche L. Shadle, '17
Asst. State L., Sacramento

Mrs Bernice Goff Simpson (Mrs John R. Simpson), '14
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Asst. Los Angeles Co. F. L., Los Angeles.

News Items.

Mrs Edith Edinburg Smalley, '18, passed away in her home at McPherson, Kansas, July 27, 1929.

Miss Elta Camper, '17, has accepted a temporary position in the Berkeley Public Library and is on leave of absence from the University of California Library.

Mrs Bess Rantton Yates, '18, has moved from Long Beach to Pasadena, where her address is 1078 E. Howard street. She is now a member of the Los Angeles County Library staff, in charge of the Teachers Professional Library and the central loan desk.

Mrs Bernice Goff Simpson, '14, visited California during her vacation in August and spent August 27 at the State Library. She is an assistant in the Reference Department of the John Crerar Library in Chicago. This is the first time Mrs Simpson has been back to California since leaving here ten years ago.

Dorothy Davis, '17, was married September 3 in Reno to Mr William Foster Elliott, associate editor of the Fresno Bee. Mrs Elliott will continue her work as librarian of the Fresno High School.

Mrs Beatrice Brasefield Rakestraw, '18, has recently accepted a part-time position with the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I. She writes: "This is my first experience in a highly specialized library and I am enjoying it very much."

Mrs Algeline Marlow Lawson, '18, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the San Diego Public Library.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

Additions to the Library During July, August and September, 1929.

The last number of the *Quarterly Bulletin of the California State Library* which was issued was no. 4 of vol. 4, covering the accessions for September-December, 1905. The Bulletin has been discontinued and the matter contained in it is now appearing in *News Notes of California Libraries*.

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